



**YES, SORTA DOES.** — Seated atop an M41 tank of the 5th Medium Tank Bn. at Camp Irwin, Calif., Margaret Adams was a featured attraction during a recent "Military Appreciation Day" given by the citizens of San Bernardino. As one PFC said: "It sorta gives you something to appreciate it, doesn't it?"

## 133 Win Promotion

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 133 Army officers, including 23 to lieutenant colonel and 36 to major, were announced in two Special Orders this week.

There also were 64 temporary promotions to captain, and 11 to CWO, W-3.

SO 211 was dated 22 Oct., and SO 212 was dated 23 Oct., both 1958. Date of rank and promotion eligibility are from those dates.

Date of rank cut-off for majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 211 was 17 April 1951. The junior officer promoted had 145 months and 13 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1957.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 211 were those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1918, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-31 dated 5 Aug. 1958. Warrant officers promoted to CWO, W-3, in the

(See 133, Page 12)

## New Club Has Career Books at Big Saving

WASHINGTON. — The Army Times Book Club, established this week by the Army Times Publishing Company, will make available to club members at substantial savings books of lasting interest to military careerists.

Major purposes of the club are to support the Army's new reading program—the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading Program—and to serve members by making available to them hardcover books, such as those reviewed in the Army Times book section, as well as those on the Reading List, at discounts of 20 percent for individual volumes and at even greater discounts for sets.

To support the Reading Program,

But Not Until April

# More Get Shot at Top E

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIX—No. 13

NOV. 1, 1958

Eastern Edition

25¢

### AN EDITORIAL

#### Space & Men

It seems to us that if the President thinks the Army's space agency would serve the nation better under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, rather than the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, then he should make the transfer. If, after being apprised of all the pitfalls inherent in the plan—as well as its possible benefits—he determines to take the step, then let him take it. But let it be clear that if he falls it will be his nose that takes the bashing.

(See SPACE, Page 8)

#### Stars & Stripes Special

As an insert to the paper this week, the Times carries a special commemorative edition of the World War I Stars & Stripes.

Prepared by the Army as a salute to veterans of that war, the special includes reprints of many of the memorable stories of that period. It also includes pieces by former members of the War I Stars staff—such as Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun, John T. Winterich of the Saturday Review, Mel Ryder and H. R. Baukhage of the Times papers.

### New Reserve Status

## S-P Draftees Exempt From Drilling Slots

WASHINGTON.—Most scientific and professional draftees leaving active duty will not be forced to join drilling units of the Army Reserve, the Army has decided.

Continental Army Command, in a recent directive to the field, said assignments of

such Reserve-obligated men to drill slots should be made only in units which need the man for a job related to his active duty specialty.

If the individual volunteers, he may be assigned in an unrelated job for which he is qualified, CONARC said.

Those covered by the CONARC directive include both men who actually served in the nine authorized types of scientific and professional jobs while on active duty and those who qualified for such jobs but were assigned to duty in a related specialty.

About 2000 such men are leaving active duty each year with an obligation to participate in Ready Reserve training. Those who go into National Guard or Army Reserve troop units will go to weekly drills and annual training for about two years before becoming eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve. Others go into the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool for three years during which they go to camp once for two weeks of field training.

The new policy for scientific personnel differs from that applied to other draftees in that drill assignments generally can be made on the basis of widely-ranging first, second or third military occupa-

### Tax Refund Due?

Sums ranging from \$1 to \$800 are due scores of Army people as refunds on their 1958 federal income taxes.

If you've made any moves in the last year, better check the list on Page 9 and perhaps pick up some cash in time for Christmas.

(See NEW, Page 10)

(See DRAFTEES, Page 18)

## Manpower Need Told In Study

WASHINGTON. — An Army study has found that nuclear weapons require more, and not less manpower and has set forth six compelling reasons for an increase in the size of the Army in the atomic age.

This study was expected to give new ammunition to Army supporters, both in and out of service, to stave off a cut in strength from 900,000 to 370,000 scheduled to be completed by 30 June next year.

While the battle over Army strength will be fought at high Pentagon levels, and also through Congress, the net result could affect many thousands of EM and officers, since any order for a large cut in the Army generally is followed by dreaded RIF's.

At a meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army here last week, Army supporters urged a 1,000,000-man Army.

(See MANPOWER, Page 18)

WASHINGTON. — Promotions forecasts for the two new top enlisted grades for the next two quarters are: To E-8 in the 3d quarter—700; to E-8 in the 4th quarter—800; to E-9 in the 4th quarter—800.

These forecasts are firm. Department of the Army Circular 611-15, which makes official the Enlisted Management Program, says: "During the fourth quarter of the fiscal year the first promotions to E-9 will be authorized."

Here's what this means. Already since 1 June, there have been authorized 1800 promotions to E-8. Of these, 400 came in June to first sergeants and sergeants major of TOE combat units, who had enough time in grade (12 months as E-7) and enough active federal services (15 years).

At the beginning of the fiscal year (1 July), a quota totalling 700 additional promotions was issued covering first sergeants and sergeants major of all TOE units.

For the 2nd quarter, which began 1 October, another 700 quota was issued against which not only first sergeants and sergeants major could be promoted, for TD and TOE units, but also others whose jobs appeared likely to be upgraded to E-8 and E-9.

Officials in DCSPer confirmed that the quota for the January-March quarter would be 700.

This leaves 800 promotions to E-8 and 800 to E-9 for the period April through June, 1959.

By delaying from February to after 1 April the time when the first E-9's can be made, the Army gives a greater number a shot at the top enlisted grade.

Originally, it had seemed likely that many of those who made E-8 in June of this year would get a chance to make E-9 in February (half the "normal" time in grade required before promotion from E-8 to E-9).

The Army has set 18 years active service as the standard time to qualify for promotion. But it has authorized one in every five promotions to E-9 for men with less than 18 but more than 10 years service.

The Army expects to define specific MOS's and jobs, other than first sergeant and sergeant major, authorized for E-8 and E-9 by the end of this year.

Those appointed E-8 before this action, who are not first sergeants or sergeants major, may be in such jobs, if commanders have been

(See FORECAST, Page 18)

## Light Greens Under Study

WASHINGTON. — The Army spiked reports this week that there would be a new summer green uniform for EM and officers.

It emphasized that there would be no major uniform changes in "the foreseeable future."

However, it was revealed at the same time that the Army is working to develop an optional lightweight winter uniform for officers only.

With Armywide adoption of the new heavy winter green uniform on 1 October, reports had circulated that the Army also was thinking about converting summer uniforms to the green color.

Asked about the reports, the Army came forward with assurance.

(See LIGHTWEIGHT, Page 12)

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3000 WORDS A MINUTE

## Army Gets High-Speed Teletype

WASHINGTON — Development of a teletypewriter, believed to be the fastest general purpose message printer in communications history and capable of typing at a rate of 3000 words a minute, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The revolutionary device was developed jointly by the Signal Corps and the Burroughs Corporation, Paoli, Pa. It prints four full lines of text a second, which is 50 times faster than a news service teletypewriter, 45 times faster than an average typist, and 20 times faster than the average person can talk.

Operating at a lower speed of 750 words a minute to meet Army Signal Corps requirements, the new electronic messenger will be the major unit in the Army's new family of teletypewriter devices, all operating at 750 words a minute.

**THE NEW** Army teletypewriter has no ordinary keys. At 750 words a minute, they could barely get into the air or would jam up on the first word. Instead, letters are shot at the paper electronically by a bank of electrode "guns." Each aims its beam at a corresponding spot on the paper and can fire any letter or number.

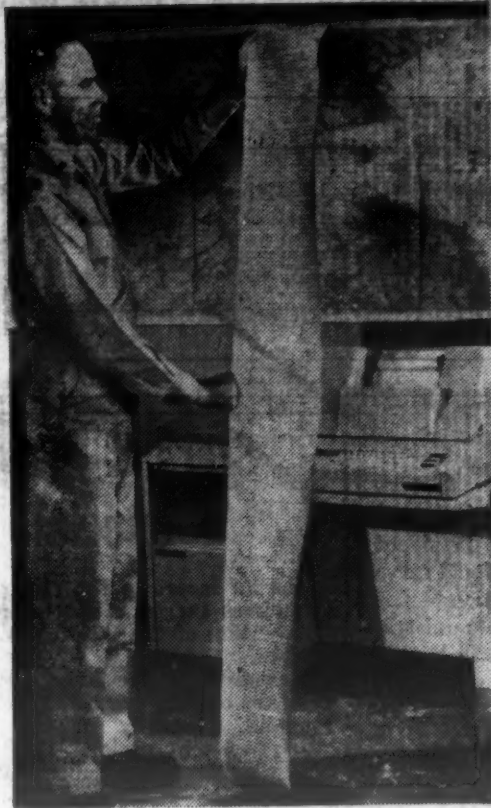
After the volley of letters, each line of text passes rapidly over powdered ink and a heated roller, and appears a split second later as clear, readable text.

The machine operates from standard code tape, or can be plugged into long-distance radio or telephone circuits to print out messages sent from across the continent or overseas.

Another use of this unique printing technique, called "Electrostatic Recording," will be to type out the calculations of new military electronic "brains." These combat computers handle information so fast that none of today's standard page printers can keep up with them.

In mass production, the high-speed printer is expected to cost half as much as the bank of eight standard printers it can replace. And since there are no moving parts, except for the paper transport, maintenance should be cut about 50 per cent.

LT. Arnold Clum, who is six feet, two inches tall, holds one minute's worth of message that can be printed on the Army's newest high-speed teletype machine, right. This represents 3000 words, 45 times faster than the average secretary can type and 20 times faster than she can talk. The teletype uses electronic beams instead of keys.



## Medicare 'Guidance' Letter Defines Civilian Care Rules

WASHINGTON—Medicare officials in a "guidance" statement this week explained that in some cases civilian medical care can be continued even though an eligible dependent was living with a sponsor.

### Copters Deliver

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — More than 48 tons of food and gasoline were delivered by helicopter to the 506th ABG in the Exercise White Cloud "Caroltenn" airhead Oct. 24.

This was a major demonstration of aerial re-supply techniques vital to the success of an isolated airborne force in a STRAC type limited war situation.

Six H-21s brought in 84,000 pounds of C rations and eight H-34s carried 12,852 pounds of gasoline.

It said that "inquiries have been received as to whether an eligible dependent who commences receiving authorized care from a civilian source participating in the program, who is residing apart from the sponsor at the time the care commences, and who takes up residence with the sponsor before completion of that care, may continue that care from that source without a MEDICARE permit."

Such cases could arise, it was pointed out, when soldiers return from overseas or distant assignments to rejoin their families. Medicare officials, in answer, said: "As a general rule, such care may be continued without a permit."

It then set forth guidance lines for administration in such cases. Details are contained in Medicare Letter No. 19-58.

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2 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 1, 1958

## Chemical Officers Hold Worldwide Meeting

WASHINGTON — The Army Staff Chemical Officers first worldwide conference will be held at the Army Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan, Ala., from 17 to 21 November, it was announced this week.

The conference will become an annual affair. Conference will be the senior CmlC staff officers from

CONUS, Europe, Alaska, Panama, Hawaii and Korea as well as commanders of other major CmlC activities.

Main purposes of the conference, the Army said, are:

— Inform the conferees of advances in chemical, biological and radiological fields.

— Provide an opportunity for discussion of problems encountered in the field and to seek solutions through exchange of ideas.

— To participate in the Chief Chemical Officer's monthly command and staff conference which will be conducted by Chief Chemical Officer, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, on 20 November at Fort McClellan.

## School Boys, Teachers Get Rocket Class

WASHINGTON — Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., will conduct a one day a week, 10-week course in science rocketry for 30 selected science teachers and 30 selected high school students from the nearby metropolitan Virginia area starting 8 Nov.

During the sessions, rockets will actually be built and fired.

The National Capital Section of the American Rocket Society is sponsoring the course.

Announcement of the course stressed:

"As a result of numerous accidents sustained by untrained and unsupervised individuals engaged in experimentation, heavy emphasis will be placed on proper safety precautions, supervision in handling rocket fuels, and in the firing of rockets by amateur rocketeers."

Army Engineer Divisions, Districts and installations have been cooperating with local school authorities in furthering the observance of National Science Youth Month during October at the request of Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Army Chief of Engineers.

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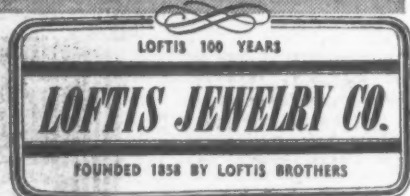
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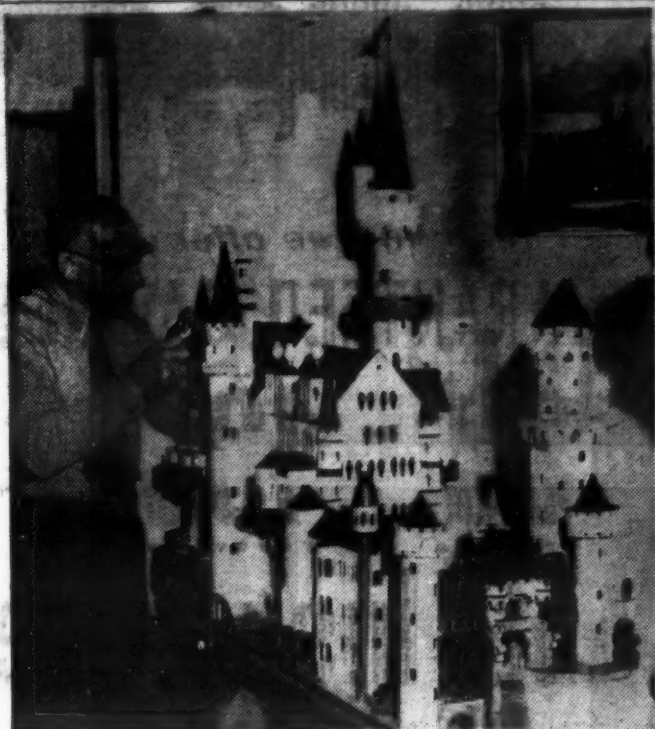
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### His Dream Castle

SFC ARNOLD HALVORSON works on a model of Neuschwanstein Castle, in Germany, which he built from scrap. Working without blueprints, it took him an average of four off duty hours a day for seven months to complete the job, including the furnishing of several tiny rooms in the model. Halvorson, a member of the 508th MP Co. in Munich, plans more models of other famous German castles.

## 25th Div. Completes Big Hawaii Maneuver

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —An all out attack launched by the 25th Inf. Div. the morning of 17 October completely vanquished "aggressor" forces and signalled the end of the five-day "Exercise Waianae."

D-Day for "Exercise Waianae," the largest Army exercise to be held this year on Oahu, got under way 13 October when some 10,000 men and 3000 vehicles of all types undertook to destroy an "aggressor" that had previously captured the Island. All units of the 25th Inf. Div. took part.

The problem began after successful amphibious landings on Oahu's western and southwestern beaches. (Although all details and planning for an amphibious landing were carried out, physical landings were not made.) The maneuver started from the beachhead positions.

From the beginning the division troops were faced with an "aggressor" with atomic capabilities, thus bringing into play the latest tactical doctrines under the pentomic concept.

Realism was added by using "ag-

gressors" in their special uniforms. The 14th Inf. Golden Dragons took the role of "aggressor" for the maneuver.

Atomic simulators were put into play to provide battlefield bursts. Armor and aircraft were used heavily by both sides throughout the exercise. Light aircraft, representing the "aggressor" Air Force, made bombing and strafing runs.

Friendly forces and "aggressors" were supplied often by air drops from light planes and helicopters as the situation developed.

The maneuver also included the "vertical envelopment" tactic, where helicopter-borne troops landed behind "enemy" defense lines.

The last day of the exercise saw the 25th Division's Artillery open fire with its Sunday punch, the Honest John, backed by 8-inch howitzers—all with simulated nuclear warheads.

The target was the last two remaining strongholds of the "aggressor" forces—a missile-launching complex and a supply area. Div. Arty scored a bullseye on both targets.

Meanwhile, units of the 35th, 21st, and 27th Inf. surged forward in a mopping-up action along the fringe areas of the A-bombed "Aggressor" Army.

Lt. Col. A. E. Milloy, of the U.S. Army Hawaii, 25th Infantry Division G-3, said "the entire exercise was highly successful and the experience gained through such a large-scale maneuver is invaluable to every member of the Division."

### Finance Corps Posts

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Lt. Col. E. J. Skeath has been named executive secretary of the Finance Corps Field Service Board and Maj. John K. Elam Jr. has assumed new duties as exec of the Finance School. Elam last served as the school's operations officer.

## Military Photo Contest Set

WASHINGTON—The 1959 All-Army and 5th Interservice Photography Contest was announced in Army Circular 29-13 this week. Final Army judging will be conducted next May at a host installation to be named at a later date. Winners of the Army finals will be entered in the Interservice finals to be held next June with the Marine Corps acting as host.

Area level commanders were charged with the responsibility of conducting competitions within their commands. In addition, the Military District of Washington will sponsor competition among eligible military personnel assigned to Headquarters, Department of the Army and Department of Defense.

Contests will be conducted at all levels in two groups, black and white single photographs and color transparencies. Each level commander was authorized to submit a maximum of 40 entries in each group, or a total of 80, to the Army finals.

EACH ENTRY, in both groups, must be submitted in one of the following five categories:

- Portraits (animals may be included).
- Sports and action.
- Military life (nonofficial photographs).
- Scenic (marine, industrial, architectural, etc.)
- Experimental (abstracts, collages, etc.)

All military personnel on active duty 90 days or more are eligible for the contests.

THE CIRCULAR said that personnel of Army Attache Stations, military missions, units of the Army Air Defense Command and isolated units not participating in scheduled contests should apply for

instructions to the nearest local installation holding a contest.

Area level commanders were ordered to send winning entries of local contests to the host installation for the finals by next 1 April.

There will be awards by the Army in the finals to the first three place winners in each category as well as five honorable mentions in both the black and white and color transparency groups, or a

total of 30 place and 50 honorable mention awards.

Then, each of the services will submit 100 entries in the ensuing Interservice contest. Prizes will be awarded in the Interservice judging to first through third place winners and five honorable mentions in both the black and white and color groups. In addition, there will be a "best of show" award.

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### 3 Ft. Eustis Units Get Safety Awards

FORT EUSTIS, Va. —Awards have been presented to the military unit, civilian unit and motor pool with the best safety records on post for the past quarter.

Receiving plaques for their units were Lt. Col. Jack R. Murray, 774th Rail Bn., best military unit; MSgt. Charles F. Rowand, Transportation Research and Engineering Comd., best civilian unit; and C. F. Dichtel, safety representative of the Post Engineer Motor Pool.



## Khaki Capsules

**IS THE female of the species more adventurous than the male?** Capt. George D. Sisson Jr., Fort Sill chemical officer, is beginning to wonder. In the CBR program which he coordinates with Civil Defense officials, Sisson has found that many more women than men make the voluntary trip to the tear gas chamber which climaxes the civilian CBR course.

A bow and arrow totting MP hit the bulls eye at Fort McClellan recently. His target was a four-foot rattlesnake which crawled right up to his front door. SFC Richard N. West, who has been hunting Robin Hood fashion for more than five years, scored a direct hit on the unwelcome visitor.

SFC William Yoder and his son, SP3 Richard Yoder, are in the same boat — bound for assignments in Korea. Sgt. Yoder was stationed at Fort Gordon and his son at Fort Belvoir before their names popped up on overseas orders. This is the first time they have served together.

MSgt. Wayne Montgomery, assigned to the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks, recently marked his 27th year of military service — 22 of which have been at Fort Leavenworth. Except for service in Korea in 1950-51, he has been assigned as mess steward of the DB's 1st Guard Co. for 15 years.

In preparation for an inspection, SFC Harry Harelik was buffing the floor in a medical supply warehouse at Fort Leonard Wood when he spotted something gleaming at the edge of a passageway. Discovering



### Busy Week

LAST WEEK was big-cigar-week for Capt. Harry Meinhardt, of Fort Bragg, N.C. On the same morning that he became father of a baby girl, he received his Regular Army commission. That afternoon, his branch of service was changed from Infantry to Artillery. A few days later he was promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the 1st Abn. BG, 505th Inf., 82d Abn. Div.

that it was a diamond, the good sergeant entertained thoughts of retiring on the spot. But he put aside his dreams of a plush life when he learned the stone had been lost from a ring worn by his friend, MSgt. Fred Howe. Howe got his diamond back and Harelik got a "superior" on the inspection.

Sports car enthusiasts at Fort Dix recently organized a club and elected Sgt. Arthur Marsan interim president. Also slated to include personnel from McGuire Air Force Base, the group is called the Flying Burros Sports Car Club.

Forty-five people can hold conversations simultaneously over the \$400,000 microwave station set up

at Camp Roberts, Calif., by the 93d Signal Bn. One of four microwave sites designed to support Operation Rocky Shoals, the new installation has ultra-high frequency equipment similar to that used by large civilian telephone and television companies.

## Pittsburgh's Air Defense To Get Missile Master

PITTSBURGH — Missile Master, the nation's first electronic air defense system, will be installed in the Pittsburgh Air Defense, it was announced here by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the United States Army Air Defense Command.

Construction of the facilities to house the Missile Master is expected to begin early next year in the vicinity of Oakdale in Collier Township. It is anticipated that the construction will require approximately 18 months for completion, after which the facilities will be occupied and operated by Army Air Defense Command Mis-

silemen of the 18th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

The Missile Master is a complete electronic system, designed to aid the Nike Battery commanders and to assist the defense commander in monitoring the large number of guided missiles deployed in the defense area.

The system collects information on the location of aircraft and their identity, presents this data on electronic displays and distributes the information to the missile firing batteries.

Troops manning this new electronic system will be housed, for the most part, in barracks constructed on the Missile Master site.

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Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

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(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

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## Paratroopers Attack Bragg

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div., 12,000 strong, have taken the field in Exercise White Cloud. In the maneuver, involving some 19,000 troops from three Third Army posts, the 101st will execute a typical STRAC mission.

The tough, realistic exercise serves to improve the state of combat readiness of the division. Training for swift action anywhere in the world upon call, the 101st engaged in a ground action here for three days, then was relieved by friendly forces.

After the relief, the division will provide a 5000 man two-battle group task force for an airborne assault at Fort Bragg, N.C. The fast-moving, four-phase maneuver requires that the division be effective while units are located in seven different places in three states over a 300-mile radius.

On D-Day, Nov. 3, during the fourth phase of the maneuver, the division expects to drop some 3000 men and 373 tons of equipment and supplies by parachute in a 12-hour period. The heavy-drop will include 176 vehicles of various types and three days supply of field rations.

### Chief 'Pleased'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st Abn. Div., said he was "pleased and proud" of the performance of his Screaming Eagles in the first phase of a "highly active and entirely beneficial" first combat phase of Exercise White Cloud.

### First Phase Ends

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — 101st Abn. Div. paratroopers began streaming in from maneuver area to garrison last week as the first combat phase of Exercise White Cloud ended. But there was little rest for most of them.

Instead they went immediately into the second phase of the exercise — a complete refitting of weapons, vehicles and equipment for airlift to air bases in South and North Carolina.

First battle group in was the 506th, which went to the refitting area of the Support Group's 801st Maintenance Bn.

First Lt. John G. Hemminger said, "Some of the men didn't even get a chance at a shower before they began reconditioning equipment. They worked all night Saturday and were still at it this morning (Sunday)."

Supply officer Capt. Quinton P. Sunday said, "For example, we've replaced a jeep engine, a transmission on another jeep and a damaged jeep-mounted recoilless rifle. We have completely lubricated a fleet of more than 300 vehicles of all types ranging from the Mechanical Mule to the two and a half ton truck.

Meanwhile the 327th Airborne BG, the second major unit in the scheduled airborne assault at Bragg, continued the fighting as it seized Campbell Air Force Base for the airlift to begin for the 506th.

In one of the final battles of Phase I of the exercise, two Aggressor companies suffered 60 percent casualties as Air Force planes and artillery teamed up to help the 327th take its objectives.

The 327th's mission was accomplished by noon and it moved into a rear area to begin the tremendous task of refitting for another airborne assault.

### 505th Is Foo

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 1st ABG, 505th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., will test the muscles of the 101st

PREPARING for a night raid during Exercise White Cloud, SP4 Malcolm Dalton, right, daubs camouflage paint on the face of MSgt. William Osborn. Both are from 327th Abn. BG's Recon Pltn. The maneuver winds up this week when the 101st jumps onto Fort Bragg, N.C.



Abn. Div. when the fourth phase of Exercise White Cloud begins at Bragg.

The 505th, termed the 1st Abn. Div. of Buffinland for the exercise, will act as Aggressors against the 101st.

The entire battle group, led by Col. Lamar A. Welch, will take part.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commander of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, is exercise director, assisted by Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, assistant 82d commander for support arms.

The exercise will end on Nov. 6. The 505th is the only major 82d unit which will take part, as a unit, in the exercise.

### 6-Hour Strip

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — On 23 Oct., from 11:35 a.m. to 6 p.m., a platoon-sized unit from Lt. Col. James Goodwin's 326th Abn. Eng. Bn., moved more than 1400 cubic yards of dirt while constructing an emergency-type air strip 40 feet wide and 2500 feet long, during Exercise White Cloud.

The engineers continued improving the strip until the end of the first combat phase of the exercise three days later.

### 'Future War'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Exercise White Cloud was described as the forecast of a future limited war by Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, who heads the Campbell exercise headquarters.

"White Cloud and Exercise Oil Slick, recently concluded by the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, are the first two field operations where high priority Army units have engaged in realistic missions of the type the Strategic Army Corps expects to face in a limited war.

"The map of the United States has been temporarily altered to provide a realistic meeting, with aggressor sympathizers holding territory in Carolinenn (the Carolinas and Tennessee), a nation friendly to the United States. Under a United Nations agreement, a one-division United States STRAC force is committed to assist the Carolinenn government to restore and neutralize the border between

Carolinn and the neighboring aggressor satellite, Buffinland."

Gen. von Kann pointed out that "Exercise White Cloud is not a test or an experiment for the 101st Airborne Division. It is tough realistic training. The division is an excellent shape and does not need testing. In White Cloud it will be perfecting its procedures as an outfit ready to move any time, anywhere and fight."

### Raiders Strike

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A spectacular 20-helicopter night raid to Dawson Springs, Ky., 35 miles north of Fort Campbell, climaxed the 101st Abn. Div.'s second day in Exercise White Cloud.

A second of equal size was under way the next morning as U.S. forces battled to exploit their airhead against an outnumbered but determined Aggressor.

Friday night's objective was two caves atop a hill on a farm near the Dawson Springs community.

In it, according to the exercise plan, were some secret Aggressor atomic demolitions, important scientific data, and a pair of Aggressor civilian scientists.

## 65th Engineers Improving Pohakuloa Training Area

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Men and equipment of the 65th Engineers are on the Big Island of Hawaii for a series of new construction projects which will improve the Army's Pohakuloa Training Area.

The Engineers and their heavy equipment went by LST from Oahu. The ship carried 74 men from Co. C, four bulldozers, six dump trucks, one grader, two

### Big Audience

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Twenty-nine observers from the top Army schools and commands, and four foreign countries are getting a first-hand look at Exercise White Cloud. The total is expected to reach 40.

## ROCKY SHOALS

## Troops Hit California As Exercise Begins

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Exercise Rocky Shoals—largest amphibious maneuver in this country since 1950 and a massive counterstroke in a mythical war—moves onto the high seas this week.

Fort Lewis' Solo Point and Seattle Naval Station piers are twin springboards for the invasion fleet that will converge on San Simeon, Calif.

Already ashore at San Simeon are some 1400 men of the reinforced 1st Battle Group, 22d Inf. —Aggressors for the Nov. 2-11 exercise.

AIMED AGAINST this defending force and the San Simeon-Morro Bay coastal area is a mighty land-sea punch powered by nearly 25,000 men.

Troops of the 4th Inf. Div. 1st BG, 12th Inf., and 2d BG, 39th Inf. will spearhead a 10,000 man landing contingent.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army commander, will direct the maneuver with Rear Adm. R. H. Speck his second in command.

Soldiers from 19 Army installations across the nation reinforce 4th Div. and Fort Lewis units to form the III Army Corps assault force, commanded by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle. Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman commands the division and Fort Lewis battle team.

Actually, Rocky Shoals is two maneuvers crammed into one. Superimposed on the actual beachhead assault is the "paper play" of a hypothetical, and much larger, force.

This unseen "war" assumes an invasion army totaling a 100,000 men or more. To achieve it, some units simulate larger outfits, while others in the exercise are purely "constructive," existing on paper only.

According to the exercise scenario, Rocky Shoals is a concerted effort on the part of the United States to dislodge Aggressor forces who have seized much of the western U.S.

This is the situation as Rocky Shoals opens:

The invaders, striking with overwhelming force on the Texas coast, have swept throughout the southeast states and northwest to a line along the Columbia River. Here we have finally stemmed the onslaught, and U.S. troops are counterattacking across the Columbia.

### Roberts Busy

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—There's a hubbub of activity, reminiscent of War II, in this area as some 13,000 troops begin as-

sembling for Exercise Rocky Shoals.

After assaulting beaches near San Simeon in early November, the troops will move into Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for about a week of intensive maneuvers. Hundreds of men arrived early to build new roads, install telephones and conduct surveys.

More than 20,000 soldiers at a time were trained here during War II. Then at the end of the war the camp was closed and only a skeleton crew remained to keep buildings standing. The camp was reopened during the Korean war and closed again in December 1953.

### Troops Arrive

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — More than 850 troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., landed over the San Simeon, Calif., beaches last week in preparation for Exercise Rocky Shoals.

The troops, part of the Army's crack "Aggressor" force, serve as a mock enemy in various maneuvers.

The "Aggressors" will represent the forces opposing the 13,000-man landing force of the Third Corps, which will land at San Simeon on D-Day—Nov. 5.

In the landing, 50 vehicles were unloaded from the attack transport USS Lenawee. Five M-41 tanks and three armored personnel carriers were the largest vehicles brought ashore.

Following the landing the Lenawee took aboard 100 Army Engineers and their equipment for a return trip to Fort Lewis. Twenty-six trucks and 21 trailers were loaded onto the 6,720-ton ship.

### Firefighters Set

FORT ORD, Calif.—California's fields and forests will be well protected during Rocky Shoals maneuver, at least as far as the 505th Signal Group is concerned.

The Group has outfitted all its units with firefighting equipment of varied types, even down to burlap bags for every man. The fourteen field sites of the group, which are being spread several hundred miles in all directions from the Hunter-Liggett Military reservation, will all have identical equipment, and the men have been trained in the latest methods of firefighting.

Commanded by Col. Melvin W. Kernkamp, the group came to Camp Roberts from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Fort Riley, Kans., and during the operation will provide all administrative communications as well as support the aggressor forces.

### Army, Navy Cooperate

FORD ORD, Calif.—In preparation for joint exercise "Rocky Shoals," Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck, deputy maneuver director for the maneuver, flew in to Fort Ord last week to discuss plans for the big exercise with the fort's new commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche.

Plans call for an initial ship-to-shore rehearsal for the operation to take place in Monterey Bay, making use of the Fort Ord beaches. The rehearsal is set for Nov. 3.

Exercise "Rocky Shoals" officially had its conception in February and the joint planning staff has been working at the Presidio of San Francisco since early April.



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## EDITORIALS

### Space & Men

(Continued from Page 1)

It is entirely right that General Medaris should do all in his power to show what such a move may mean in terms of loss—in loss of momentum gained by the nation's most successful space team, in delay in programs scheduled for the future (like the Army's lunar shot, its series of Juno satellites, its Pershing ballistic missile, its manned rocket carriers and other projects certain to play a crucial part in the struggle against Russia for space.)

It is right for General Trudeau to voice wonderment that anyone should want to "do away with the most capable element in the nation to explore space." Perhaps the transfer of 2100 scientists from the aegis of ABMA will indeed work much harm. Perhaps they will find it impossible, under a new kind of management, to produce as spectacularly as they have under the Army's arsenal system. If this turns out to be true and we later find hundreds of these almost irreplaceable space scientists cutting their close ties with the armed forces in favor of much more lucrative jobs with industry—then the Army's leaders will have had not only the right but the moral duty to get a warning down on the record. The Association of the U.S. Army did that last week when it adopted numerous convention resolutions to that effect.

True, a transfer of basic functions such as the one contemplated (and scheduled to be decided upon within a few days of this writing) may harm the nation cruelly if it turns out to be a wrong move. But the decision still must be the President's to make. That is what Presidents are for.

From the long-range view, however, more disturbing to us than the space agency question is the Administration's continuing spirit of negativism toward the Army, of which space work is only a part. This was made strongly apparent by JCS Chairman Nathan Twining in his speech to the AUSA.

Talking tough, Twining told the Army to expect no increase of forces in coming years and to get on with the job of making itself "a compact, mobile, hard-hitting outfit with a minimum of supporting impedimenta." It was the same old short-rations bit, but this time most of his listeners (including this paper's representatives) could have sworn he was telling them to "take what you get and keep your traps shut." It was the Administration's finger-waggle of "Papa knows best," accompanied by a fiercer frown than usual.

Luckily for the Army, Secretary Brucker and other officials, including Generals Lemnitzer and Clarke, showed no disposition to cower beneath the speakers' table. Mr. Brucker retorted that the Army needed more manpower and airlift and that it was an over-simplification to say—as the Administration has said all along—that modern weapons reduce the need for men. He was applauded when he departed from his text to tell the delegates:

"Maybe I'm a little bit excited about the number of men we need. For goodness' sake, join me in getting excited about it."

Thus, while it was depressing to know that the Administration was hewing to its economy line, it was far from disheartening for the Army to have evidence that its leaders were not altogether convinced that that was the only route to salvation.

Something still might be salvaged from the wreckage, they seemed to be saying, even before 1960.

'And for Devotion to Duty ...'



PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Finds New Rotation Policy Unfair

FRANCE: Under the new rotation policy, a soldier has to stay in Europe for 36 months, regardless of whether he is accompanied by dependents or not, unless he arrived in Europe after 1 July 1958, which makes his tour of duty 24 months if married and unaccompanied.

I came to France in December 1957, left my dependents in the States, and have been told that my rotation date is November 1960. Now, a new enlisted man has arrived in the detachment. He tells me his rotation date is September 1960.

Why is his rotation earlier than mine when I came to Europe before him? It seems to me that some adjustment of overseas tours should be made for people who came here before 1 July 1958, if the Army wants to be fair about it.

SFC WILLARD HALL  
Hq Det., 7782 USA Gen. Depot

### The 4 Categories Of Officers

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.: In your 11 October issue, there was an article entitled "The 4 Categories of Officers." The reader who submitted this stated he would not be able to sleep until he learned the author and the correct version.

May I help a fellow reader?

The author was Col. Gen. Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord of the Imperial German Army, and this was his version:

"I divide my officers into four classes. The clever, the stupid, the industrious, and the lazy. Each officer possesses at least two of these qualities.

"Those who are clever and industrious are fitted for high staff appointments.

"Use can be made of those who are stupid and lazy.

"The man who is clever and lazy, however, is fitted for the highest command. He has the temperament and requisite nerve to deal with all situations.

"But whoever is stupid and industrious is a danger and must be removed immediately."

Hope this will help, and if your reader is interested in military history, I would be glad to hear from him.

CAPT. WILLIAM C. BAYS  
468th FA Bn, WVANG

ITALY: Author was German Gen. Freiherr von Hammerstein-Equord (about 75 years ago) — in the year 1883. Hope your inquirer will be able to get some rest now.

MSGT. PATRICK DALEY  
Hq. U.S. Army, SETAF

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I am the French liaison officer at the Infantry School. In my scrapbook about military axioms I had inserted the following:

"German Gen. von Hammerstein-Equord (about 75 years ago) — 'I divided officers into four classes, as follows: 1. the clever; 2. the industrious; 3. the lazy; 4. the stupid. Each officer always possesses at least two of these qualities.

(See LETTERS, Page 13)

## COMMENT

### The RO's 'Advantages'

By "R.O."  
Fort Bliss, Tex.

There has been a great deal of protest against the "unfair advantages" supposedly enjoyed by former officers now in the enlisted ranks. The protests are voiced mainly by noncoms who see only that their ranks have been infiltrated by "ROs," making the competition for higher grades stiffer.

But they fail to consider, for instance, that:

- Most ROs at the Korea recall were crowding 30. Many had held their Reserve commissions for many years and had previously been refused active duty because of budget reasons.

- Public laws "guaranteed" return of these men to the highest enlisted grade held at time of AD, when commissioned service ended. In spite of this, the grade determination (with its July 1 "magic date") stripped those—who did not hold permanent grades—of rank they had earned during years of service.

- Another category came into being, too, with RIF. This was the field grade officer who, in order to retire later at the highest grade held, enlisted with a loss in monthly earnings of \$300 or more.

There were a few solutions to the problems of these people. One was the possibility of warrant officer appointment on completion of a course in the missile field. Many applied and a few were chosen—but it was common to have applications returned with the indorsement: "Not considered competitively qualified."

Those concerned had gone before the prescribed board of officers and had met all the other criteria, just as—It may be assumed—had the men without prior commissioned service. If the determination was fair, each of those turned down had the right to be told just why they were rebuffed. Otherwise, the following may be assumed:

- Applicant was being considered as "RIF'd ex-officer," rather than "aspiring EM."

- It was assumed that his RIF meant he was ineffective and his old 66 and 201 were carefully screened for "performance of duty as an officer." Then a "prophecy" was made as to his future performance as a warrant officer from enlisted status.

- The service number prefix, RO, struck the board's eye and influenced its thinking: Doesn't RO today mean RIF, and doesn't RIF mean incompetent?

Where will this "unfair advantage" held by the ROs end? Here are some suggested means to that end:

- Remove the RO prefix from the enlisted service number. Former officer status is a matter of record, on the Form 20, if that information is required. Ditto on the RM and RW warrant officer prefixes. They deserve to "aspire to higher rank" just as any other soldier.

- Consider both the proposed "short" retirement and a recall of RIFs (with concurrent suspension of other sources, such as the 21-month obligated tours.)

- Do away with the Reserve Officer Evaluation Report. A rater cannot fulfill a truly untarnished report on one of his enlisted-commissioned-RO-RIF men. To go further, what justice is there in a second lieutenant (AD) rating a lieutenant colonel (not on AD) whose performance of commissioned duty he has never witnessed?

Tony March, EDITOR

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## Tax Refunds Await Many Army Filers

WASHINGTON—Tax refunds are waiting for hundreds of persons who were in service when they filed their 1957 federal tax returns. They are among the thousands who failed to give either a full address when filing or later forgot to keep the tax people posted after they moved to a new address.

The names printed below, identified as Army people were culled from tax records of persons who have refunds waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service, Lombard and Gay Sts., Baltimore 2, Md.

Size of the checks range from \$1 to \$900.

Anyone whose name is on the list or who has knowledge of the present address of anyone listed can contact the IRS in Baltimore.

Internal Revenue officials reminded that military personnel will be doing themselves and tax officials a favor by being sure to include a complete address with their annual return. They also stressed

that the Internal Revenue Service should be notified as to any change of address after a return is filed. Names here run A through J. More follow next week.

Abbey, Donald A.  
Anthony, John  
Arias, R. H. H.  
Armstrong, Carl E.  
Armstrong, J. & G.  
Barrett, W. & A.  
Barth, J. & E.  
Bennett, R. A.  
Beno, James J.  
Best, Oscar  
Blair, R. H.  
Blalock, E. J.  
Blanton, Charles H.  
Blavin, F. J. & M.  
Booker, John V.  
Bolerachsky, Istvan  
Booker, John V.  
Bryman, H. O. & M.  
Brunner, E. & L.  
Brunner, E. & V.  
Cabrera, F.  
Cannon, M. & F.  
Carmonamarcu, P.  
Carroll, T. P. Jr.  
Case, E. & B.  
Chambers, L. & K.  
Chapman, S. P. W.  
Childs, Mildred L.  
Christensen, G. & L.  
Cizunov, Peter G.  
Clay, Lois & H.  
Cochran, Eras M.  
Colar, Charles M.  
Comer, A. G.  
Cooper, Betty J.  
Cooper, David  
Cox, Alvin T.  
Cox, Noah P. Jr.  
Craggan, John P.  
Cripps, Johnnie L.  
Crosby, T. C. & E.  
Crowder, Leo H.  
Cruz, Heeler

Cruz, M. & E.  
Deantonio, L. & S.  
Debant, R. & G.  
Denner, F. L. Jr.  
Denningson, P. L.  
Dest, Sorden D.  
Detur, Leonard  
Dieterle, Margit  
Dillo, H. & A.  
Dioson, Conrad V.  
Draves, Duane R.  
Druckemiller, M.  
Dubois, J. D. & R.  
Duncan, Otto G.  
Durratta, W. E.  
Echevarria, J. J. T.  
Egerdort, Sgt.  
Emery, John D.  
Fakole, L. T.  
Feather, J. & J.  
Frederick, M. M.  
Gandy, C. P.  
Garland, C. J.  
Gill, J. C.  
Gillman, Col. S. I.  
Glick, M. A.  
Glimmer, A. B.  
Glover, Isham H.  
Good, J. E. & R.  
Gorges, Col. A. J.  
Greer, Thomas H.  
Greuter, George H.  
Gruen, Leo H.  
Guerres, C. A. L.  
Hawkes, J. & D.  
Haynes, Livingston  
Haynes, R. W.  
Hernandez, L. L.  
Herrmann, Jose G.  
Herrmann, W. M.  
Hess, John D.  
Jackson, J. & E.  
Johnson, C. H.  
Jordan, Douglas G.

## Ft. Carson Unit Will Give Cash For Suggestions

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 1st Battle Group, 39th Inf. has introduced a new idea for units at the post by offering cash awards to its members who submit acceptable ideas to promote efficiency and savings, or improve morale.

Each monthly winner of the new Falcon battle group suggestion program will be awarded a cash prize of \$10 if he is an enlisted man or a letter of appreciation from the 39th commander if he is an officer. The winners' unit will receive \$5.

Falcon winners may also be eligible for further awards offered by Fort Carson headquarters. A prize of \$25 for first place, \$15 for runner-up and \$10 for third place is offered at this level. A team suggestion by two or more persons may receive as much as \$100.

## Finance School Seeks Instructors

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—A current shortage of qualified enlisted instructors at the Army Finance School here promises to become even more critical after 1 Jan. 1959. "We have always experienced a shortage of enlisted instructors due to normal attrition," said Col. W. E. Sievers, school commandant. "Our plight has been compounded recently by an increase in finance instruction for Reserve Forces Act volunteer trainees."

In an effort to alleviate this situation, the office Chief of Finance is considering requests from eligible enlisted personnel for transfer to the Finance School.

Special qualifications include: a demonstrated ability to perform duties of an instructor; an aptitude area General Technical (AA GT) score of 110 or above; graduate of Finance Procedures course of Enlisted Finance Course, at the Finance School; at least one year's experience in MOS 732 (disbursing specialist) or MOS 733 (accounting specialist) at post, camp or station level; and be in Grade E-5, E-6, or E-7.

"Qualified Finance Corps enlisted personnel meeting the requirements listed above, and who desire to become instructors at the Finance School, are especially en-

couraged to request transfer to the school," said Col. Sievers.

All the requests for transfer should be forwarded to the military Personnel Division, Office, Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.

Requests must be forwarded through proper channels and accompanied by a copy of DA Form 20, the Enlisted Qualification Record. A recommendation from the applicant's commanding officer must also accompany the request for transfer.

In no case should any request

be forwarded direct to the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Additional provisions for requesting transfer to the Finance School as enlisted instructors is contained in AR 611-214, dated 1 Oct. 1957, and DA Circular 611-14 dated 27 May 1958.

### Ft. Sheridan CO

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Col. Julian B. Lindsey is the new post commander here. He succeeded Col. John W. Hammond, who has retired.

### Correction

In our issue of 18 October, the name of an officer was inadvertently dropped from the list of those promoted to major that week. He is Maj. Vernon K. Shoemaker, Ord. C., who was promoted on SO 202, with date of rank of 9 Oct. 1958. Army Times regrets the mishap.

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WORKMEN put the finishing touches on this huge radio tracking antenna, which by 1962 will be able to receive signals from four billion miles away. The antenna, being built at Camp Irwin, Calif., is 110 feet high and the dish is 85 feet wide. The gadget will track satellites in space and teletype the information immediately to the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena.

## New Antenna at Irwin To See 4-Billion Miles

By LLOYD A. DOBYNS, JR.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—In a remote area of the Mojave Desert on a corner of the 1000-square-mile Camp Irwin Military Reservation, construction and technical crews are pushing ahead to finish a 110-foot-high radio tracking antenna.

Being built by Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the steel-skeletoned radio facility will be used to track satellites in space. Initial funds for the multi-million dollar project were allocated by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense.

Initially the antenna with its 85-foot-wide dish will receive signals from up to 400,000 miles out. By 1962 the figure will be 4-billion miles or roughly 16,000 times the distance to the moon. JPL officials are unable to say exactly when the huge complex of electronic gadgetry will begin full operation, but the work push at the site indicates that it will be soon.

SINCE the beginning of construction very little information on the JPL project—named the Goldstone Tracking Facility—has been released to the public. Recently, however, JPL and the Army took the wraps off. JPL officials explained what the big dish will do and what expansions are planned for the Goldstone site.

The antenna is the first step in JPL's construction at its Camp Irwin facility. JPL Director Dr. William H. Pickering revealed that the facility eventually will be expanded to test solid and liquid rocket fuels.

Consequently, the remote Mojave Desert location serves a dual purpose.

First, the testing of rocket fuels and motors will not interfere with any nearby citizens, the nearest of whom are Camp Irwin people 15 miles away across the desert.

Second, because the people are so far away, they and their everyday equipment will not interfere with the radio tracking operation. (Such things as automobile ignition systems, radio-television transmissions, power lines and other electrical

workings would interfere with the reception of weak signals from space.)

THE LOCATION also creates problems, not the least of which is survival. Everything, including water, must be trucked in over a road that is paved for only a short distance. The nearest town is Barstow, 37 miles from Camp Irwin.

Primarily, the big dish will receive signals from space which will allow for the accurate tracking and navigational plotting of any space vehicle. The big dish will also be able to receive scientific data from a satellite if that data is transmitted by radio signals.

All information gathered on the satellite's position is flashed to JPL at Pasadena by teletype, allowing for almost instantaneous processing. Scientific information is recorded on magnetic tape.

TO GATHER this information, the huge equatorially mounted dish must be precisely aligned and aimed. This is accomplished with the aid of a 100-foot collimating tower located a mile away from the dish. The process, while complicated, is not unlike boresighting a rifle.

The collimating tower emits a constant strength radio signal. Using this as a comparison, the space vehicle's transmissions can be accurately measured. By keeping the dish focused on the strongest signal, a space vehicle can be tracked.

A brief (and admittedly inadequate) explanation of the process is this:

The big dish is aimed at a space vehicle which is sending radio signals. These signals are caught on a 6000-square-foot metal reflector in the dish and focused on a small pick-up point which rises from the center of the antenna. The pick-up point carries the signals to a receiver and other electronic equipment inside the control building. The equipment then translates these signals into a visual code which is flashed to Pasadena. From there it's a matter of scientific evaluation.

## New Club Offers Career Books at Great Savings

(Continued from Page 1)

answered, that they have read the books.

The Reading Club has been set up with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Department of the Army.

Heart of the Club's first year of operation will be the Contemporary Military Reading Program.

In addition to making the books on the Reading List available in individual volumes at 20 percent below publisher's list price, the Club offers to members—individuals, organizations, units, open messes—the entire 33-volume set for a price of \$125, which is more than 26 percent below publisher's list price. This \$125 can be paid at once or it can be spread over five \$25 payments, one a month.

THE READING LIST for the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading Program actually consists of 34 books. One, however, is not now in print—"Combat Actions in Korea." Its status on the list is under study by the Army.

Since it is not available, it may be withdrawn from the list. If the publisher should reissue it, this might not happen.

The other 33 books on the list—they are listed with a brief description of each in the advertisement and order blank on page 11, opposite this page, are all available.

The Chief of Staff is asking all members of the Army and particularly all commanders to support to the fullest extent the reading program and its objectives.

"AMONG my basic convictions," says Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, "is a belief that an essential part of each officer's professional equipment is a reading lamp and an easy

chair. . . . These objects are symbols. . . . A significant part of his education must be acquired by personal study.

"I would not offer advice as to an officer's choice of furniture for his study but I am ready to invite attention to some of its books which it is worth his while to read. Such a selection is found in the Contemporary Reading Program instituted by the Army."

The complete list of 34 books has been stocked in the Army's major post libraries. One thousand sets in all were purchased several months ago and have since been distributed.

HOWEVER, in many instances this means that they are not easily available to individuals or groups which want to read these books either the entire set or individual

volumes in the set in numbers enough to permit all who want to read and discuss the books.

It is to meet this shortage and to permit individuals and units who want to books for their own that the Army Times Book Club has been formed.

As other books are added to the list they too will be made available to members at the 20 percent discount rate.

In fact, members of the Army Times Book Club will be able to purchase any book which is available through the Army Times Readers Service (see Book page) at this discount.

Members will receive a card and membership number. An order for a book, bearing the name on the card and the card number, will be checked for accuracy, then filled at the discount rate.

## Leonard Wood Engineers Building Lake for Scouts

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Members of Leonard Wood's 554th Eng. Bn. began construction this week of a nine acre lake at the Boy Scout's Camp Arrowhead near Marshfield, Mo.

An advance party of 30 men started land clearing work following ground breaking ceremonies.

Construction of Lake Arrowhead, located in a densely wooded area northeast of Springfield on a camp that serves the Ozark Empire Area Scout Council, will be a field training exercise for the Army unit. The project will take the place of the unit's regular fall Army Field Training test which has been postponed until spring.

According to Maj. Fred C. Wellhausen, commander of the 554th, his unit will clear from 12 to 15 acres of forest. Lake Arrowhead will be 1700 feet long and 550 feet wide. Maximum depth will be 35 feet.

IN ADDITION to the lake, the engineers will build a 550 foot long earth-filled dam which will collect the ground water to form the lake.

Maj. Wellhausen estimated that under normal rainfall conditions the lake will fill in about two months.

The Ozark Boy Scout Council will supply all materials needed for the project, even fuel for the various pieces of Army equipment. Some of the material is being donated by various civic organizations.

## Realistic Display Keeps Ft. Lewis Firemen Busy

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A forest fire display so realistic that passersby have phoned in several alarms to the fire department was awarded first prize in the Fort Lewis fire prevention contest.

The winning display was built by 4th Div Arty, with Capt. Charles R. Oates, 35th Arty Bn., motor officer, directing the construction crew.

Other prize winners were 4th Division Trains, second place, and the 1st BG, 12th Infantry, third.

Flood lights and smoke pots did add stark realism to the display of charred timber at DivArty. The culprit that caused the destruction—a carelessly thrown cigarette—hangs from a nearby gallows.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis commander, will present the contest's grand award plaque to Col. J. R. McLean, DivArty commander. Certificates of achievement will go to the other winning units.

Springfield carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, and other groups have indicated they will donate their time for the construction of other related projects at the lake.

Project officer is Capt. Cletus Culp, commander of Co. C, 554th.

## Simpson Nominated

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Maj. Thomas M. Simpson, chief of the registrar division, DeWitt Army Hospital, has been nominated to The American Academy of Medical Administrators.

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## Scientific Advisers Confer

WASHINGTON — The Army Scientific Advisory Panel held its annual Fall meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo., this week.

More than 40 top civilian scientists and industrialists made up the panel.

Chairman of the panel is Richard S. Morse, president of the National Research Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Among the Army participants in the meeting were Dr. W. H. Martin, Director of Research and Development; Gen. Bruce Clark, commanding general, Continental Army Command; Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of research and development; the Army's Chief Scientific Advisor, Dr. Harold C. Weber of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Lt. Gen. W. S. Lawton, Comptroller of the Army, and Maj. Gen. W. W. Quinn, deputy assistant chief of staff, Intelligence.

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel was established by the Secretary of the Army in 1951. Its purpose is to assist the Secretary and the Chief of Staff in their joint responsibility to give the United States a ground fighting force as effective, economical and progressive as its scientific, technological and industrial resources permit.

## 1st Recon CO

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. Burton B. Chandler has replaced Lt. Col. Vasco J. Fenili as commander of the 1st Recon. Sqdn. 9th Cav. Colonel Fenili will return to the states to attend the Command & General Staff College.



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ON BOOKS SELECTED FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

## Contemporary Military Reading Program

The books listed below have been selected for the new Contemporary Military Reading Program. They are **RECOMMENDED READING** for Army leaders.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, urges personal participation by every Army member to "deepen understanding of the military world today, and to stimulate the thinking of Army members on the role the Army has to play in it."

The Army Times Book Club was formed for the purpose of making books available to military personnel at reasonable costs. Membership in the Army Times

Book Club does not obligate you to purchase any number of books, but enables you to purchase not only the best in Military books, but any book you may wish to order at a saving of 20% from the publishers' price. You may join the book club by filling out the coupon below, and enclosing your membership fee of \$1.00, and at the same time order any of the Contemporary Military Reading Program books at a 20% savings below the publishers' prices shown.

Look over the list now, and order your own copies of the significant books. Just fill in and mail the coupon below.

**1. AMERICAN DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY** (Public Affairs), by Timothy W. Stanley. The difficult task of objectively, factually and concisely describing our organization for national defense is achieved in this book. A must for those who want to know HOW we are organized for war. .... **\$3.75**

**2. AMERICAN STRATEGY IN THE ATOMIC AGE** (University of Oklahoma), by George C. Reinhardt. Col. Reinhardt believes that so long as this remains a two-power world, the Cold War must inevitably turn hot. He offers a bold plan to end the tension of cold war favorably for the West. A striking example of military imagination. .... **\$3.75**

**3. ARMS AND MEN** (Putnam) by Walter Millis. To understand what the Armed Services are today it is necessary to know how they evolved. In this big volume, Mr. Millis has traced this evolution for the United States in a single masterful work. .... **\$5.75**

**4. ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ARMIES** (Faber and Faber), by Ferdinand O. Miska. While Miska's thesis that atomic weapons will favor the defense and his predictions of the battle field of the future may differ from those of the reader and of official studies, they are as well reasoned and so important that this book is necessary reading if only to find its flaws in order to be a successful soldier on the battlefield of tomorrow. .... **\$5.00**

**5. THE CENTURY OF TOTAL WAR** (Doubleday), by Raymond Aron. Here is a highly readable and provocative book which shows, from the point of view of a Frenchman, the interplay of politics, economic strategy and social reform since the beginning of the 20th Century. To see how others see us (and the world), read this. .... **\$5.00**

**6. THE DIRECTION OF WAR** (Praeger), by Edward J. Kingston-McLaughry. Air Marshal Kingston-McLaughry may excite you to disagreement, but excite you he will, which is a good beginning if you are to draw your own conclusions about how the military and the politicians must operate in war and about the military-civilian relationship at all times. From the English point of view, which gives another chance to see ourselves reflected in the mirror of another's eye. .... **\$4.00**

**7. THE ECONOMICS OF NATIONAL SECURITY** (Prentice-Hall), by George A. Lincoln. Textbook or study, no matter how you read this book, it will serve to clarify the problems that a military effort creates in the national economy. To see the mechanics of rationing, shortages, and the other creations of war in the civilian economy, and to see how these things can be used in times of partial war or no war, this book is a must. .... **\$6.95**

**8. FOREIGN POLICY** (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter. This book will provoke you. It offers a series of policies which are self-contradictory. It presents the case for "massive retaliation" persuasively and demolishes it. To understand the need for a continuing foreign policy and the difficulties of achieving one, this book is a necessity. .... **\$3.50**

**9. FORGING A NEW SWORD** (Harper), by William R. Kitter and others. Here is a readable review of the history of the Defense Department, analyzing its organization and pointing out its strengths and weaknesses, with recommendations on overcoming the latter. Of the greatest importance to professional soldiers who must understand how our national policy is turned into the directives they carry out. .... **\$4.50**

**10. GOVERNMENT AND SCIENCE** (New York University Press), by Don E. Price. Mr. Price, who helped create the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, is eminently fitted to shed light on the relatively modern problem of how science—its approach, its methods and its results—fit into our system of government. Particularly important in the light of recent scientific efforts by Russia. .... **\$3.75**

**11. GUIDED MISSILES IN WAR AND PEACE** (Harvard), by Nels A. Parson, Jr. Your favorite missile may not appear in this book. But how and why it works does. Here is an excellent introduction to the field of military rocketry, which every soldier (and civilian) today should understand. .... **\$3.50**

**12. HOW RUSSIA IS RULED** (Harvard), by Marie Perle. Here is a fascinating examination of the anatomy and physiology of the Communist body politic. Concerned with government, not the country of Russia, the book describes how Red bureaucracy develops, its strengths and its weaknesses. .... **\$8.50**

**13. A HUNDRED YEARS OF WAR** (Duckworth), by Cyril A. Falls. Here from the English point of view is the story of how war which has been waged almost continuously for the past 100 years has changed and developed in strategy, tactics, armament, methods and administration. A remarkable synthesis from a fresh point of view. .... **\$6.00**

**14. THE INFLUENCE OF FORCE IN FOREIGN RELATIONS** (Van Nostrand), by W. D. Puleston. As the agents of force, when used to achieve the political goals of national policy, soldiers must understand their role in foreign affairs. Here is an intelligent, scholarly presentation of that role. .... **\$4.50**

**15. INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY** (Harper), by John Gunther. The world's best known "inside reporter" has filled a large volume with his particular type of observations on a country which American soldiers in particular must understand. Readable, entertaining. .... **\$5.95**

**16. LIMITED WAR** (Chicago University Press), by Robert E. Osgood. Military strength, an instrument of national policy, has been revolutionized by the addition of the unlimited power of nuclear weapons to its arsenal. In answering the question of how to apply this unlimited force selectively, Mr. Osgood makes an important contribution to modern military thought. .... **\$5.00**

**17. THE MIDDLE EAST IN WORLD AFFAIRS** (Cornell), by George Lenczowski. What is the Middle East and how did it develop to the point it is at today? Though events have outstripped this book, its historical review and geopolitical analysis place it in the forefront of books to read to understand the recent events there. .... **\$5.50**

**18. MILITARY HERITAGE OF AMERICA** (McGraw-Hill) by Ernest and T. M. Dupuy. Though largely concerned with development of American military tactics and organization, this book recognizes the debt owed to history. This is a highly readable review of American military history from the 18th Century through Korea. .... **\$10.50**

**19. MILITARY POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY** (Princeton), by William W. Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman and his associates, in a series of eight essays, effectively analyze the problems of defense and national security and leave it to the reader to reach his own conclusions on how to solve them. A very effective analysis. .... **\$5.00**

**20. NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARMY WEAPONS, TACTICS, ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT** (Military Service), by Marvin L. Werley, Jr. Captain Werley presents clearly and authoritatively the positive side of the Army's Pentomic reorganization, covering the fields indicated in the title. The potential weaknesses must be sought elsewhere. With all the facts in one place, an essential book to the understanding of today's Army. .... **\$3.50**

**21. NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY** (Harper), by Henry A. Kissinger. Dr. Kissinger is one of probably the most cogent advocates of what many consider the "Army position" on the use of military force in national policy. Here the arguments for preparation for limited war and against reliance on massive retaliation are presented. A must book for the professional soldier. .... **\$5.00**

**22. PANZER LEADER** (E. P. Dutton), by Heinz Guderian. Already a military classic, here is the story of the struggles of a man preparing for the "next war" against a general staff which is still fighting the last. Full of lessons for all soldiers. .... **\$7.50**

**23. POWER AND POLICY** (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter. Another book by Mr. Finletter, this one relating the military to foreign policy in a masterly review and analysis. Mr. Finletter's is a "liberal" point of view which those who would know all sides of the problem must understand, even if they disagree. Provocative. .... **\$5.75**

**24. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE** (Combat Forces), by Paul M. A. Lineberger. Without this book, you may be able to resist the enemy's attempts to influence your thoughts and motivation. With it you can surely do so, for you will understand the techniques. Describes U.S. methods also. A fascinating book on a little known field. .... **\$6.00**

**25. REALITIES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY** (Princeton), by George F. Kennan. Mr. Kennan has been called the architect of U.S. policy toward Russia. Certainly he has much to do with the development of many of the programs in foreign affairs that the United States undertook. Here is the thinking that led to these programs, important to understanding the U.S. place in the world today. .... **\$2.75**

**26. THE SOVIET ARMY** (Weidenfeld and Nicolson), by Basil H. Liddell-Hart, Editor. It is doubtful that a more distinguished group of experts could be found to present their views on the Red Army which may be our enemy tomorrow. Since all the views in this book are not conditioned by the American perspective, it is an essential one to read for the insights it gives not only on the Soviet military machine but on how those of other nations regard it. .... **\$6.00**

**27. ROCKETS, MISSILES AND SPACE TRAVEL** (Viking), by Willy Ley. This is THE book on this subject. All others, according to every expert, are imitations. Everything about all aspects from blast-off from earth to landing on the planets is covered. Must reading to understand the headlines—today's and tomorrow's. .... **\$6.75**

**28. THE SOLDIER AND THE STATE** (Harvard), by Samuel P. Huntington. Every American career soldier is bound by the concept of civilian control of the military. This is an essential of the Anglo-American tradition of government. Here is a study of this tradition which faces up to the problem of how to maintain this control without weakening our military posture. .... **\$7.50**

**29. SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS** (Princeton), by John W. Nasland and Laurence I. Radway. This study of our system of military service schools is essential background reading in view of the present studies by the Army which may lead to a complete revision of the system. With every officer spending up to one-third of his career in schools as either a student or an instructor, here he can take a look at what he is involved in so deeply. .... **\$7.50**

**30. SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE** (Praeger), by Raymond L. Barthoff. Hailed as the finest study printed in the United States of what to expect from Russia today and her attitude towards her own military forces, this book is one that MUST be read by every strategist, present or future, professional or amateur. .... **\$4.50**

**31. STRATEGY FOR THE WEST** (Morrow), by John C. Slessor. Here is a highly articulate English argument for dependence on Air Power as the principal element of Western military strength. While you may not agree, you must know the why's and wherefore's of the argument if you are to meet it and present a counterposition. A clear, concise statement of the Air Power position. .... **\$3.00**

**32. WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE** (Harper), by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. "Jim" Gavin is considered by many as one of the outstanding thinkers produced by the Army in recent years. From retirement he tells what he thinks is wrong with our Defense Department and the policies it has followed in recent years, citing chapter and verse, naming names. Don't miss it. .... **\$5.00**

**33. THE WAR POTENTIAL OF NATIONS** (Princeton), by Klaus E. Knorr. War potential and mobilized strength are different, says Dr. Knorr. The book is devoted to demonstrating this thesis and suggesting what to do about it. A new viewpoint on national strength. .... **\$5.00**

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# GM, Artillery MOSs Revamped

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced a major overhaul of its artillery and guided missile classification system.

Some MOS's are dropped, new ones are added and many are broken down into more than one or are converted.

Dropped are 13 MOS's. The new artillery MOS structure code will consist of 53 MOS's, in place of 29 MOS's in the old structure. With 13 dropped, this means that there are 37 MOS's, either new or given a new meaning as a result of the change.

**THE NEW STRUCTURE** becomes effective on 1 December. Conversions to the new structure are to be made before Christmas. Training for entry MOS's under

the new structure will apply to all those who are scheduled to complete advanced individual training on and after 17 December.

Announcement of the change and the effective date of the change appears in DA Circular 611-23.

Similar changes, separating critical electronics maintenance MOS's by maintenance or operating skill have been published in Changes 18 to AR 611-201.

**THE NEW ARTILLERY MOS** structure has the same general goal—to separate those whose primary concern is to operate equipment from those whose primary job is the maintenance of equipment.

The new structure also relates MOS's to specific types of equipment, such as Nike Ajax, Hawk,

and Nike Hercules. For example, MOS 225—Surface-to-Air Missile Launching Crewman has become three MOS's: 171—Air Defense Missile Crewman (Nike Ajax); 174—Air Defense Missile Crewman (Hawk); and MOS 177—Air Defense Missile Crewman (Nike Hercules).

At present, the circular points out, "mechanics and operators (are) identified by separate skill level digits within the same three-digit MOS."

In converting to the new structure, unit commanders and personnel officers were warned to assure that operators get operator MOS's and mechanics get maintenance MOS's. Each individual getting a new MOS is to be interviewed before reclassification to assure that he is put in the right field.

## Bomarc, Hercules Get Nod in Air Defense

WASHINGTON. — The "feud" between Army advocates of Nike Hercules and Air Force advocates of Bomarc as THE air defense missile to protect the United States has been ended.

The Secretary of Defense has approved recommendations from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Commander-in-Chief, Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD), that a "defense in depth" rising both missiles, plus Hawk and manned interceptors, be employed to protect this country against air attack.

As approved (and reported in a Defense Department background information release), the decision leaves it to the Army to continue development of the Hawk and Nike missile families. It gives the Air Force responsibility for continued development of Bomarc. It leaves to CINC, CONAD, the operation of the defense-in-depth air defense system.

**THIS APPEARS** to mean that Army will man Hercules battalions. The defense-in-depth air defense system "includes detection and identification, communications, ground controlled interception, and weapons systems including manned interceptors, and ground-to-air missiles," the Defense release said.

"This defense in depth can subject invading aircraft to continuous attack," the release continued, "as they approach a target area. As enemy aircraft approach closer to a target area, more and more air defense weapons can be employed against them. This increases the number of possible interceptions."

"Although (Hercules) and Bomarc are both designed to destroy attacking aircraft, there are substantial differences between them...Speaking broadly, Bomarc will operate in a defense complex very much as do our advanced manned interceptors, whereas the Nike weapons operate as the inner echelon of the defense in depth."

"Defense in depth has a dimension other than range. The concept embodies a variety of weapons, each optimized for defense against a foreseeable enemy tactic or countermeasure. Thus, a true defense in depth has a depth of capabilities which will force an enemy to devise very sophisticated equipment and elaborate tactics before he can hope to penetrate the defense."

**ALONG** with Bomarc, the Air Force will continue the development of its Sage fire direction system. Both Bomarc and Hercules can be controlled by Sage. Bomarc is actually operated by Sage, al-

though it can be operated by other ground equipment. Hercules will receive fire orders from Sage, but can operate independently if need be.

In a question and answer sheet that accompanied the announcement of the decision, the Defense Department carefully pointed out differences as well as similarities between the two missile systems. Hercules has an effective range of "over 75 nautical miles", while Bomarc I has an effective range of "over 200 NM", and Bomarc II of "over 400 NM".

Both missiles are supersonic and have "more than adequate speed to attack any known type of manned aircraft and will maintain a margin of speed advantage over any foreseeable manned aircraft." Hercules, being rocket-powered, is credited with an altitude advantage over Bomarc.

**IN THE DEFENSE** in depth, manned interceptors would begin the attack on invading aircraft. Then manned interceptors and Bomarc would join as the attacking aircraft moved closer to a critical target area.

Finally, all three weapons systems, plus Hawk if part or all of the attack were at low altitude, would join in. Because they are not dependent on Sage for target information, Hercules and Hawk have a greater flexibility of operation and are the last-ditch defenses if Sage should be rendered non-operational.

Both Hercules and Bomarc have passed troop tests. Hercules is actually operational. Four Bomarc installations are already under construction. More Hercules and Bomarc installations are to be built this year, in accordance with the development of the defense-in-depth system.

**AT PRESENT**, the Army trains its own Hercules technicians while the Air Force Bomarc technicians are trained at the Boeing plant in Seattle, Washington. However, the Air Force will soon set up a Bomarc training program at Chanute AFB.

Hercules requires far more land than Bomarc. A Hercules battalion needs 150 acres of land outright, plus rights to fire over another 350 acres. By comparison, a Bomarc squadron needs about 70 acres outright and about 30 acres to fire over.

A Hercules battalion and a Bomarc squadron control about the same number of missiles.

Elaborate safety precautions, reinforced by an inspection system, make both Hercules and Bomarc almost completely safe.

## ECS Guide Pointed At Unit COs

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week came out and flatly told unit commanders, those at the company or battery level, that it is up to them alone to make the Army Classification System and Enlisted Management Program work.

"The Army's system is among the best developed to date in the armed forces," it says in the concluding paragraph of new Department of the Army Pamphlet 611-5, "or in civilian industry, but no system can be any better than the one who must make it work — the unit commander."

The new pamphlet is called "A Unit Commander's Guide to the Enlisted Classification System." It was prepared by Department of the Army to tell in one relatively easy to read, 22-page booklet what this Army Classification System is and how the junior officers of the Army, who are its company and battery commanders, can use it as a tool for better "personnel management."

**IN THE CONCLUDING** paragraph, the sentence cited above is preceded by these words, which confirm the emphasis that the Army is trying to give to proper classification, assignment, processing, testing, promotion and all the other things which a unit commander must do with and for those assigned his unit:

"The effectiveness of the Army's classification system depends in the final analysis on the initiative, intelligence, understanding, and judgment of the unit commander. It is he who commands and controls the men, and, therefore, the purpose which the system was designed to serve."

Speaking of the new Enlisted Evaluation System, the key element of the Enlisted Management Program, which will be in effect early next year, the pamphlet says:

"**THE UNIT** is the principal echelon in the operation of a successful classification system, for it is the unit commander who holds the key to the development of the most promising men into the best leaders and most skillful technical personnel."

The pamphlet, however, does not claim that proper use of any "system," such as the Army Classification System, is any substitute for leadership. It says merely that the Classification System is a tool which will help a good leader do his job better.

## Lightweight Green Uniforms Under Study

(Continued from Page 1)

ances to both officers and enlisted men that they would not have to undergo another uniform change soon. It said:

"While suggestions have been received at Department of Army recommending that an Army green summer uniform be adopted, no such action is under way or contemplated."

"The present summer uniforms are considered to be completely acceptable and there does not appear to be any need to make a change."

"Now that the Army has completed the major portion of its transition into the new Army green winter service uniform, it is hoped that there will be no need for further major uniform changes in the foreseeable future."

**THE PROPOSED** lightweight green winter uniform for officers will be optional. When it will be out of the designing stage and onto store shelves was not known. Nor was the cost, except that some Army clothing experts have expressed hope that the cost could be held down to around \$75.

An Army statement explained: "The Quartermaster General's office is currently working on such a project. Their goal is to develop a lightweight Army green material comparable in standard to the material presently authorized to be used in fabricating Army Green uniforms (serge and elastic)." "It is desired to emphasize that this material is being developed only with the thought that it might be authorized as optional material."

### Credit Union Begun

MADISON, Wis. — Military and civilian persons at Fort Chaffee, have recently formed their own credit union, according to the Credit Union National Association (CUNA). Army men now have started 140 of these financial self-help groups.

## 133 Win Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

same order included those through Sequence No. 419, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Date of rank out-off for officers promoted to major in SO 212 was 30 Dec. 1958. The junior officer promoted had 157 months and 15 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958.

First lieutenants promoted to

Major to Lt. Col.  
SO 212  
Lynn E. Cochran, Inf  
Jack E. Dundas, Armor  
James E. Echols Jr., Art  
Lawrence B. Farnum, CE  
Robert L. Galloway, Inf  
Charles H. Gilmore, OrdC  
Marvon Glossop, Inf  
Paul A. Hardman Jr., CE  
Sheldon Hicks, Inf  
Paul J. Kelchak, CE  
Iver J. Koster Jr., Art  
Robert H. MacPherson, FO  
Joseph J. Milhiser, Inf  
Roger W. Miller, Art  
George Minis, CE  
David A. Filkethly, Armor  
Sammy E. Radow, Inf  
Warren H. Scheffner, Inf  
Woodrow H. Schubert, CE  
George W. Scott, Inf  
Wayne B. Smith, Art  
Thos. C. Williams Jr., Inf

1st Lieut. to Captain  
David G. Anderson, AGC  
Collice P. Blair, Armor  
Curtis R. Boykin, Art  
John W. Seaburn Jr., Inf  
Brent V. Cooper, CE  
Joe B. Dale, TC  
David L. Dierence, Inf  
Bedford M. Embrey, Armor  
William F. Faught, AGC  
Charles F. Gallagher, MI  
Donald L. Green, CE  
Jesse R. Hallman, QMC  
Francis I. Harrison, Armor  
Lindberg A. James, Armor  
Robert D. Laufen, Art  
Mark M. McGeehan, Inf  
Gerard L. Murphy, Art  
Leah W. Oglethorpe, QMC  
John Oskid, Inf  
James V. Phillips, Armor  
John H. Phillips, Armor  
Leroy S. Ramsey Jr., Inf  
Robert G. Sargent, Armor

for the present Army green winter uniform. There is no change contemplated in the material presently used in the issued Army Green uniform.

**"IT IS THOUGHT** that a lightweight winter Army green uniform would be popular, with those officers whose duties are mainly performed in heated offices. The materials presently authorized for the Army Green uniform are relatively heavy and are quite warm for normal office work where the individual is not permitted to remove his coat."

The Army rejected suggestions for a summer green uniform for a variety of reasons, among them the fact it did not want to burden career EM and officers with additional expense; and (2) because with the changeover to the new winter greens it desired to assure both EM and officers that the existing uniforms have been frozen or stabilized for years to come.

## Dead Skunk 'Spikes' Tear Gas Problem

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A secret weapon has been used here last week against troops of the 1st Div., but there is little possibility that the device will be adopted for combat. It's probably a violation of the Geneva Convention and might be considered inhumane warfare.

During a field problem the 1st Div. chemical section equipped an L-19 aircraft of the 1st Avn. Co. with a 30-gallon tank of tear gas which sprayed infantry troops. The men put their gas masks on immediately, as they had been taught.

Later a crew of chemical section men removed the tank for decontamination and found they had a big job.

A dead skunk was discovered in the bottom of the tank.

captain in SO 212, included those officers through Sequence No. 1951, Army Promotion List, DA Circular No. 624-31 dated 5 Aug. 1958.

In SO 210, dated 21 Oct. 1958 and published in The Army Times last week, lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel included those officers through Sequence No. 50, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958. Warrant officers promoted to GWO, W-4, in SO 210 included those through Sequence No. 79, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

A list of those given temporary promotions in SO 211 and SO 212 follows:

Theron H. Perry, Inf  
John R. Phillips, Inf  
Henry J. Sambroni, Inf  
Edward C. Schindler Jr., OrdC  
George Serbousch, TC  
Lynn C. Shelton, Inf  
Gaylor O. Siverson, Inf  
James W. Sparano, Inf  
Robert F. Tacey, SigC  
Rose H. Taylor, SigC  
Charles P. Trickett Jr., Inf  
Frank N. Tryon, FC  
Cecil C. Waggoner, Inf  
John D. White, Inf  
Ben H. York, TC

1st Lieut. to Captain  
Wilson P. Andrews, CE  
Roscius J. D. Bal, TC  
Stuart W. Birch, SigC  
Jerry L. Burt, Inf  
John F. Casey Jr., Inf  
Gerald Childress, Art  
James McV. Compton, Art  
George C. Deringer, MFC  
Rudolph D. Descoteaux, TC  
Eric L. Edwards, Art  
Jack E. Fincham, Art  
Edward A. Filiz, SigC  
Earl J. Gutschentlicher, Inf  
John C. Haley, TC  
Robert E. Howell, Inf  
Harry A. Hodges, CE  
Robert H. Jacquot, SigC  
Rush M. Mansbert, FC  
Eldon L. Mansfield Jr., Inf  
Edwin M. May Jr., Inf  
Arthur L. McBride, CE  
Dwyer E. Mitchum, FC  
James E. Moore, Inf  
John C. Rothwell, TC  
Richard B. Schaefer, Inf  
Billy H. Smith, Inf  
James H. Stephens Jr., Inf  
Vito D. Stigo, CE  
Jules C. Trepagnier Jr., Inf  
Jerry L. Wetters, MFC  
Jesse L. Taden Jr., Inf



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

"The clever and industrious I appoint to the general staff. 'Some use can, under certain circumstances, be made of those who are stupid and lazy.'"

"The man who is clever and lazy is qualified for the highest leadership posts. He has the required calm nerves and mental clarity for difficult decisions."

"But he who is stupid and industrious must be got rid of, for he is too dangerous."

LT. COL. ALBERT MERGLEN  
104 Rainbow Ave.

LOMPOC, Calif.: The author of this classification of officers is reported to have been "a distinguished military leader of the past era of the German Army." See page 122, "The Officers' Guide" dated 1942.

CLARENCE E. GOODMAN, JR.  
MAJ.  
Branch U.S.D.B.

BENSON, Minn.: I am submitting the following extract from "The Officers' Guide, Military Publishing Co., 9th Edition, dated July 1942."

The following is extracted from pages 122 and 123 of the above publication.

"To a distinguished military leader of a past era of the German Army is attributed the following classification of officers which applies, we had best admit, to other armies—even to our own! According to this legend there are only four classes of officers. First, the brilliant and industrious. They make the best staff officers, for their talents provide maximum service to commanders. Second, the brilliant and lazy. They are the most valuable and constitute the commanders. Their tendency to avoid troublesome and time-consuming detail enables them to retain the perspective which is necessary in the art of making decisions. Their plans tend to the simple, the direct, the most promising for easy success. Third, the stupid and lazy. While this group will add little to military lustre they can be used on small tasks which are necessary to be accomplished. At least they will do no great harm. They can be retained and used. Fourth, the stupid and industrious. Great damage may result from their actions. Attacking the ill-advised with zeal and energy they may induce a disaster. They are the most dangerous. They must be eliminated."

MSGT. ROBERT L. GATTMAN  
5th U.S. Army ADGRU (ARNG)

PHILADELPHIA: Officers were described in this manner, I believe, by no less a person than Frederick the Great.

If you have not received a correct version of this attempt to catalog officers by the time I search my inadequate files, I will forward the quotation as understood by the 1st Infantry Division in Germany.

LT. COL. OTIS S. MOREMAN, Jr.  
U. of Pennsylvania

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.: In reply to the inquiry published in Army Times, the following is taken from an article entitled "Officer Classification" by Brigadier C. N. Barclay, which appeared in the October 1954 issue of The Army Quarterly. (The quote is from Hammerstein-Equord—Editor).

I heard this quotation many years ago, and it struck me at the time that some combination of the qualities mentioned fitted most officers I had met. I made a note of it, but it was not until about two years ago that I attempted to discover its author.

I was not at first successful; but at length I wrote to Brig. Gen. Sir James Edmonds, the official historian of World War I. He informed me that the quotation ap-

peared in a German magazine and was attributed to Col. Gen. Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord, although he could not remember the name of the magazine or the year of publication.

This same information is contained in "The Infantry Journal Reader," page 679, published in 1943.

LUCILLE B. FARIS  
Chief Librarian, USAC&GSC

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—I humbly submit the following extract from Thomas Fuller's "The Good Schoolmaster," first published in 1642, which is without doubt the basis upon which the military definitions were built:

## FOUR TYPES OF STUDENTS

By Thomas Fuller

Experienced schoolmasters may quickly make a grammar of boys' natures, and reduce them all, saving some few exceptions, to these general rules:

(a) Those that are ingenious and industrious. The conjunction of two such planets in a youth presage much good unto him. To such a lad a frown may be a whipping, and a whipping a death; yea, where their master whips them once, shame whips them all the week after. Such natures he useth with all gentleness.

(b) Those that are ingenious and idle. These think, with the hare in the fable, that, running with snails (so they count the rest of their schoolfellows), they shall come soon enough to the post, though sleeping a good while before their starting. Oh, a good rod would finely take them napping!

(c) Those that are dull and diligent. Wines, the stronger they be, the more lees they have when they are new. Many boys are muddy-headed till they be clarified with age, and such afterwards prove the best. Bristol diamonds are both bright, and squared and pointed by nature, and yet are soft and worthless; whereas orient ones in India are rough and rugged naturally. Hard, rugged, and dull natures of youth acquit themselves afterwards the jewels of the country, and therefore their dullness at first is to be borne with, if they be diligent. The schoolmaster deserves to be beaten himself, who beats nature in a boy for a fault. And I question whether all the whipping in the world can make their parts, which are naturally sluggish, rise

one minute before the hour nature hath appointed.

(d) Those that are invincibly dull and negligent also. Correction may reform the latter, not amend the former. All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which hath no steel in it. Such boys be consigneth over to other professions. Shipwrights and boatmakers will choose those crooked pieces of timber which other carpenters refuse. Those may make excellent merchants and mechanics who will not serve for scholars.

Capt. FOCH P. TERRY  
917 Battlefield Drive

## Presidio Claims Clothes Truck, Too

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO: The item appearing in Army Times (22 October) concerning Fort Leonard Wood scoring a "first" with a Quartermaster clothing truck has been noted with interest here and at outlying AAA sites and other Army units which have been served by the Presidio's Quartermaster mobile clothing sales store since February of this year.

We were able to initiate this service without additional funds or personnel spaces through the hard work and long hours volunteered by our QM Maintenance and Clothing Store personnel to equip and outfit the truck.

Other "firsts" introduced in this area by the Presidio QM Section include the establishment of a Commissary Express Annex and installation of bulk milk dispensers in all post and AAA messes early in 1957.

MAJ. JACK R. HUNT  
Quartermaster

## Don't Blouse Pants Of Army Greens!

GERMANY: I am writing this letter that should be brought to someone's attention, and with the hope that something can be done about the destruction of the AG uniform.

For the sake of all that is reasonable, and for sake of the soldiers' clothing allowance, STOP FORCING THE SOLDIER TO BLOUSE THE TROUSERS OF THE AG UNIFORM!

Soldiers are now being made to blouse the trousers in their boots,

or with pieces of metal (strips of No. 10 cans), springs and/or chains in the trouser legs.

Besides the useless and increased wear, bloused trousers look completely silly with a long blouse-type coat!

Is there no one in the Pentagon with sufficient brains or guts to stop this useless wrecking of our uniforms?

Can't someone with authority issue a positive order to stop this perverse practice?

NAME WITHHELD

## Too Many Hands In His Pocket

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I believe it is about time for the generals of the Army to start thinking about the fact that charity begins at home. Especially for the lower enlisted grades.

In the past year, my unit has been told "it is the general's desire that you contribute \$4 for this, \$2 for that, 50c for name tags to be uniform with the rest of the post."

Name tags are good, but if they are so great, why aren't they an item of issue? United Givers, the American Red Cross, etc., are wonderful, and I am sure they do a lot of good, but anywhere from \$2 to \$5 can buy groceries and shoes for our own kids (and I am sure a lot of them need it).

I believe I read where the Army

was doing away with all collections, lotteries, etc., but one, and we should contribute only to it. They did, but the next month added a couple more to it.

YAC (Youth Activities Committee) is nice, but why should an unmarried private be made to donate to it? He is not responsible for kids lucky enough to live on an Army post.

It is my belief that no collections should be made in an Army pay line. Anyone who really can afford to and desires to donate can put his donation in a box located in the day room or other such place.

I believe that if the Army would do away with the TI&E pamphlets, recruiting posters, safety posters, (and the multitude of other posters & pamphlets that come through distribution and wind up in the waste paper baskets), they would save enough to make up for the revenue they coerce out of the poor unfortunates at the pay line.

"LITTLE BITTER"

## LOANS

on your signature  
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SEE PAGE 2

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## ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S  
CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Beard, J. B. Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Lubbock  
Wagner, P. A. MU Dist Gs 3346 Atlanta fr Ft Monrovia

**CAPTAINS:**  
Deane, A. E. TAGSUSA 3000 Ft Harrison fr DC  
Quinn, J. L. TAG Sch 3006 Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Green, A. W. TAGSUSA 3000 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bryan, C. M. 319th MI Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Holabird  
Cary, R. G. Recr Main Sta 3115 Indianapolis fr Ft Harrison  
Fowler, D. L. Recr Main Sta 4305 Houston fr Ft Harrison  
Harper, H. P. Recr Main Sta 4205 El Paso fr Ft Harrison  
Hessler, G. E. Jr Recr Main Sta 2021-03 Fairmount fr Ft Harrison  
Pichens, C. A. Jr Recr Main Sta Det 3 3013 Jacksonville fr Ft Harrison  
Quinn, W. D. Recr Main Sta 4305 Oklahoma City fr Ft Harrison

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Loopard, CWO-3 W D 1st Battle Gp 4th Inf 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis

## ARMOR

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**  
Buckles, R. C. Hq Fourth Army 4006 Ft Houston fr Ft Monrovia  
Clay, F. B. Elm OJCS 6485 DC fr DC

**MAJORS:**  
McAuley, J. A. Cp Gary fr Ft Knox  
McGilton, H. J. USARMS 3160 Ft Knox fr Hawthorne

**CAPTAINS:**  
Johnstonbauch, M. A. Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg  
Kirkland, W. Cp Gary fr Ft Polk

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Shaw, D. P. USAARMS 2128-02 Ft Knox fr Ft Lewis  
Thompson, B. T. USAARMS 2128-02 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bennett, D. S. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Bynum, J. A. Cp Gary fr Ft Polk  
Chapman, G. E. 3d Med Tn Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Collins, J. E. Cp Gary fr Ft Lewis  
Dunham, A. W. Cp Gary fr Ft Benning  
Gilkey, D. C. 1st Bg 19th Inf Ft Ord fr Ft Knox

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Harris, J. E. Cp Gary fr Ft Knox  
Hollingsworth, V. L. 3d Med Tn Bn 66th Armor Ft Benning fr Ft Knox  
Hopkins, J. A. 5th Med Tn Bn 46th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Johnson, A. F. 3d Med Tn Bn 66th Armor Ft Benning fr Ft Knox  
Myers, J. A. Cp Gary fr Ft Knox  
Russell, F. W. H. 3d Med Tn Bn 32d Armor Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Slevens, P. C. 30th Tn Bn Ft Knox fr Ft Knox  
Smith, R. J. Co H 34th Armor Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Spearman, D. L. 3d Med Tn Bn 32d Armor Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox  
Walton, A. L. Co D 37th Armor Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

## ARTILLERY

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**  
Exp. O. C. US ARADSC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Holabird

**MAJORS:**  
Harris, E. OACSI 8533 DC fr DC  
Semmens, G. L. Co C USALS 302 Pres of Monterey fr Colorado Springs

**CAPTAINS:**  
Crowe, C. A. Info Sch 1190 Ft Slocum fr Gainesville

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Jones, J. T. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker  
Kelch, J. S. US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Youngstown

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Lewandowski, A. J. US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Belvoir  
Moody, J. P. Cp Gary fr Army Cml Cen Morris, J. B. B. Camp Gary fr Milwaukee  
Pue, C. L. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sherzer, M. P. 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood  
Simpson, H. E. Jr USAANS 4050 Ft Sill fr DC  
Terry, G. C. 71st Art Gp Ft Hancock fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Wynd, W. R. Cp Gary fr Ft Chaffee  
Arellano, J. G. 1st Bg 12th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Beck, R. G. 36th Art Gp Ft Banks fr Ft Sill  
Bennick, R. J. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bluewie, A. W. 2d Art Gp Ft Niagara fr Ft Sill  
Bonds, T. W. 24th Art Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Branham, J. R. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker  
Bremann, J. G. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Brown, W. A. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Burleson, G. L. 24th Art Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Davidson, J. T. Jr USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Davis, R. E. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Davidson, L. D. 47th Art Gp Ft MacArthur fr Ft Bliss  
Dawson, L. M. 26th Art Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Devine, E. M. 30th Art Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss  
Elam, J. D. 1st How Bn 83d Art Gp Bragg fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Falco, F. J. Jr 30th Art Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss  
Fitzpatrick, J. E. 28th Art Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Friedman, T. C. USATC ARMOR 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Ghidella, E. R. 18th Art Gp So Pa Mll Res Broughton fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ginter, D. L. Cp Gary fr Cleveland  
Hall, D. C. USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill



"About your exposure of the Defense Dept. — General Gavin beat you to it."

Hamilton, H. M. 24th Art Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss  
Harkavy, R. E. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Helle, C. D. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Hoffman, R. G. 1st How Bn 7th Art 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Horton, M. P. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Hurt, F. N. H. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ingersoll, E. P. 26th Art Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss  
Juengling, J. S. SATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Junius, V. B. 32d Art Gp Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss  
Kenneth, M. A. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kent, H. J. XVIII Abn Corps Art Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker  
Kilmer, R. D. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kratovich, P. E. 2d Art Gp Ft Niagara fr Ft Bliss  
Lavery, M. A. 25th Art Gp Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Lee, G. C. Jr 2d Bg 47th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill  
Lundgren, A. C. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Masteron, P. D. Cp Gary fr Ft Sill  
McBride, H. R. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Monaco, J. L. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Mooney, F. C. 2d Mal Bn 67th Art Elys-worth AFB fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Moore, R. G. USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill  
Moran, J. D. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Mouchmore, G. L. 36th Art Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss  
Osborn, M. F. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Perker, E. D. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker  
Perry, J. D. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Perry, R. P. 23d MI Gp Ft Meade fr Ft Holabird  
Powell, A. F. 3d Art Gp Hampton Rd Army Term Norfolk fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Price, D. L. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Rodgers, T. H. USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Rose, R. A. USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill  
Saschys, P. N. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sanford, C. S. Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill  
Sauls, E. T. USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Schaeffer, R. E. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Schneider, G. J. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Seaward, G. W. Cp Gary fr Ft Sill  
Selbert, F. J. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Simpkins, R. D. 2d Mal Bn 67th Art Elys-worth AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Smith, J. A. USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Smith, R. J. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Spray, E. J. 24th Art Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Starnes, F. K. USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill  
Stevens, M. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sturge, H. H. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Terry, D. L. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Teel, D. H. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Travis, 2d Lt J. K. Jr 30th Art Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Wagner, L. K. SATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Wallace, P. H. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Westeen, G. L. SATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
White, J. G. USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Whitlow, C. L. 20th Art Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Wilcox, D. H. III 2d Art Gp Hampton Rd Army Term Norfolk fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Winson, E. 64th Art Gp Ft Banks fr Ft Bliss  
Wood, R. 24th Art Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss

Ziekefoose, R. E. 1st Bg 12th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Wilson, CWO-3 J. H. US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Quantum

## CHAPLAINS

**CAPTAINS:**  
McMinn, T. L. Jr USA Ch Bd 3701 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
McClain, T. L. Jr USA Ch Bd 3701 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Turner, R. S. 323d MI Co Ft Bragg fr Ft McClellan

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Comm, E. D. ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Louisville  
Jennings, E. B. ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Campbell

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Willis, W. R. Gar 7011-01 Ft Myer fr Las Cruces  
Winget, L. W. Gar 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gill, A. R. Aik Det Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill  
Hinger, J. M. Engr Cen 5029 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Perry, E. L. Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Sill  
Redding, W. V. Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bailey, W. A. TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sunderman, J. J. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir  
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**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
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**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir  
Gentry, C. J. Jr Armer Bd 3103 Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Evolution, G. M. USATC 3000 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Evolution, G. M. USATC 3000 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Evolution, G. M. USATC 3000 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

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Evolution, G. M. USATC 3000 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

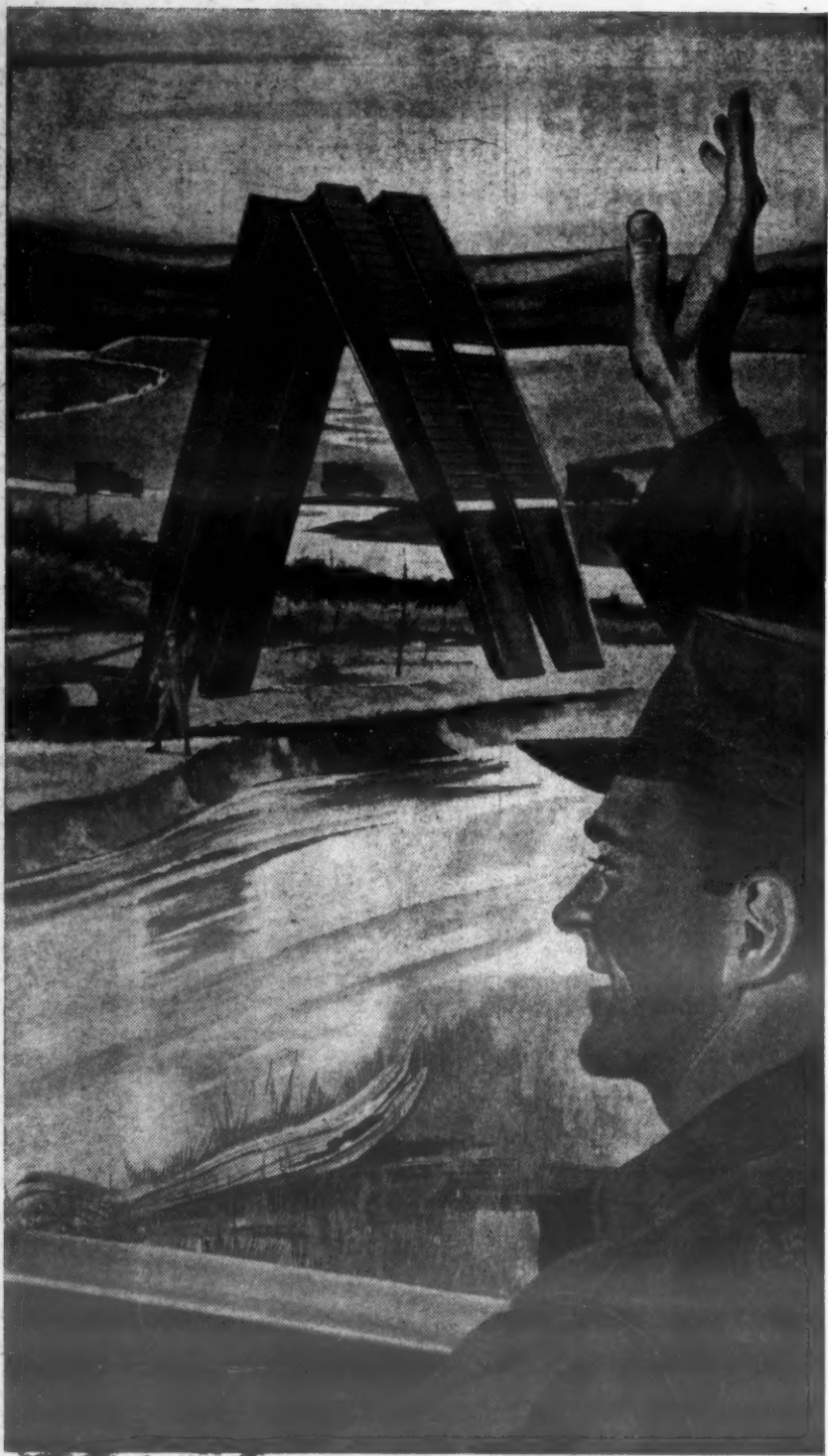
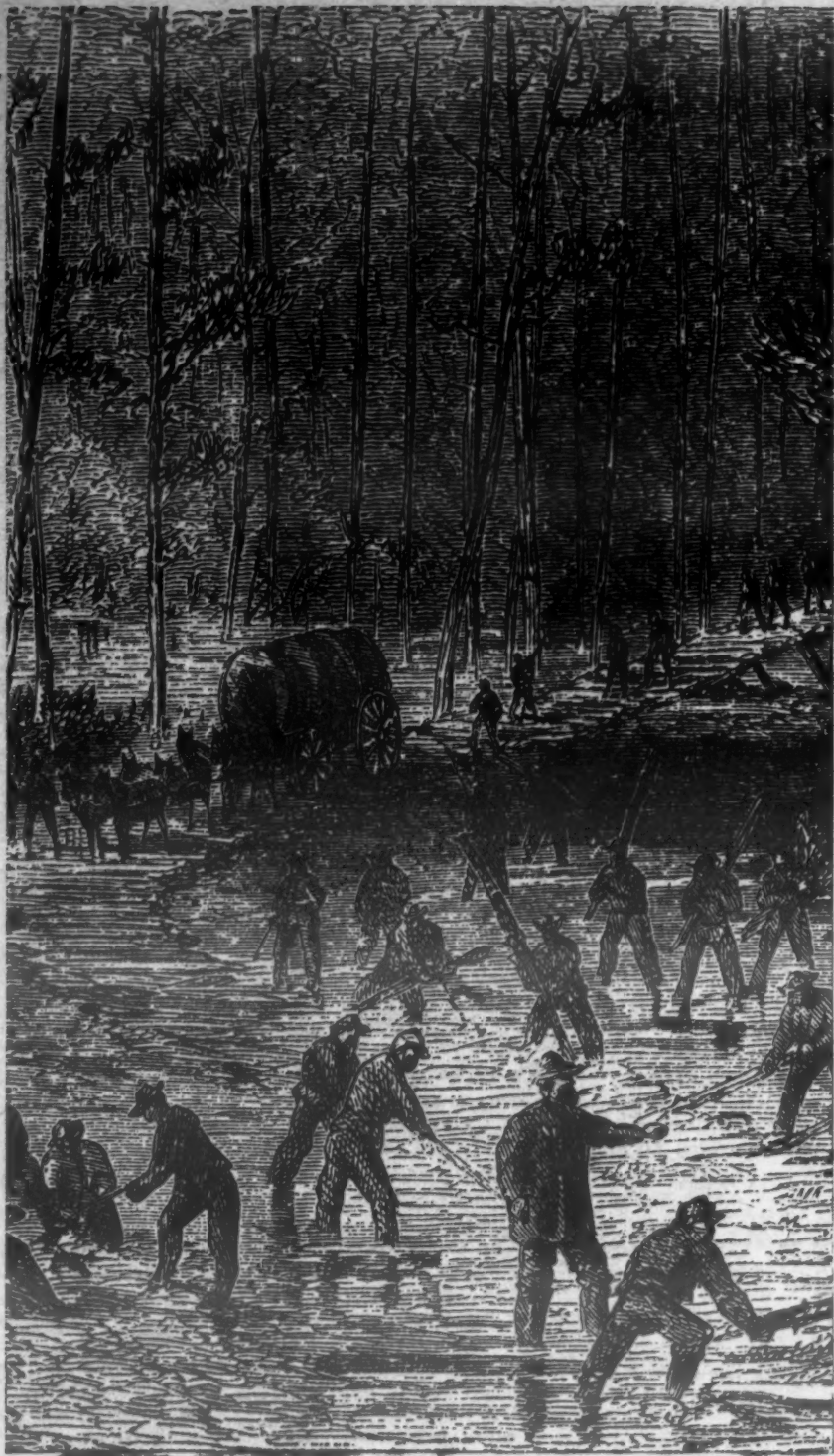
Evolution, G. M. USATC 3000 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

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*From "tote that log" to mechanical spanning...  
the Army bridges the years...and so does the Man!*

Logs, hemp and plenty of brawn. That's what it used to take to get the Army across rivers. But today, mechanical bridge builders save the Army precious time and manpower. But to operate and maintain these complex machines the Army needs men with plenty of technical savvy.

#### **Every man more than a soldier**

As Army technology bridges the years with constantly improving scientific equipment, the man, too, bridges the years with increased technical know-how. He has become more than a good soldier. He is a skilled expert. The Army can't afford to lose the experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

#### **Re-enlistment is everybody's job**

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but only 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

#### **Know the facts about Re-up**

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will speed up re-up!

#### **Remember these Re-up Rewards!**

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

*For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.*

*For a Stronger Army... Speed up Re-Up!*





# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Goldstein, S OTJAG 8540 DC fr Ft Knox  
Murdock, T E TJAG Sch Charlottesville  
fr DC  
Nee, R P OTJAG 8540 DC fr Ft Belvoir  
Wolf, A A Hq Armor Cn 3128 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Carson

## MEDICAL CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Beyer, J C Cml Warfare Lab 9938 Army  
Cml Cn fr Denver  
Brackebusch, C O USAH 4666 Ft Hill fr  
Ft Houston  
Carlson, D G Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft Knox  
fr Lexington  
Simonetti, L J USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix fr  
Ft Campbell  
**LIEUTENANTS:**  
Armstrong, F S USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon  
fr DC  
Brewer, W C USAH 4603-02 Ft Ord fr  
Ft Houston  
Burkhalter, W E Carrie Tingley Hosp  
Truth or Consequences fr Denver  
Chetlin, M DW Womack AH 3436-01 Ft  
Bragg fr DC  
Donald, A G USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson  
fr DC  
Eaton, R C WRANC 9901 DC fr Ft Bel-  
voir  
Frederick, J H Brooke AMC 9940 Ft  
Houston fr Ft Benning  
Goodman, R I WRANC 9901 DC fr Ft  
Belvoir  
Grazian, L J Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft  
Knox fr Ft Houston  
Gunn, W G Letterman AH 9956 Pres of  
San Francisco fr DC  
Jacobs, R D Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft  
Monmouth fr Ft Benning  
King, H C USAH 8660-02 USMA West  
Point fr DC  
Miller, W H USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston  
Muts, S B Letterman AH 9956 Pres of  
San Francisco fr Tacoma  
Myers, M E Jr DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-  
voir fr DC  
Nelmes, R E WRANC 9901 DC fr Ft  
Belvoir  
Oberlin, D W W Letterman AH 9956  
Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Bragg  
O'Connor, F S DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-  
voir fr Ft Eustis  
Peck, A F WRANC 9901 DC fr Ft Bel-  
voir  
Plaut, S M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Houston  
Rayfield, R C USAH 4002-07 Ft Chaffee  
fr Pres of San Francisco  
Richard, A W USAH 4605 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston  
Schell, S L USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix fr  
Pres of San Francisco  
Sky, V B Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft  
Houston fr Ft Campbell  
Smith, J H Jr Brooke AMC 9940 Ft  
Houston fr Ft Benning  
Vargas, M J USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr  
DC

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Haase, F J Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade fr  
Norfolk  
**MAJORS:**  
Enderlin, L W Chicago fr Cicero  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Cohn, C M 2d Log Comd Ft Polk fr Ft  
Polk  
Kardess, W M BANC 9940 Ft Houston  
fr Ft Houston  
Medcalf, R M Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940  
Ft Houston fr Ft Rucker  
Miller, D L Cp Gary fr Pres of San  
Francisco  
Patrick, D O Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940  
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Villanueva, T Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Bragg  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Moore, CWO-2 A Stu Det Med Med Opt  
& Maint Actv 9998 St. Louis fr Ft  
Carson  
Newbill, CWO-2 M L USAH 2101 Ft  
Meade fr DC

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Robinson, R A OTSG 8630 DC fr DC  
**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Lee, H S AMEDS Hist U 9903 WRANC  
DC fr DC

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Olin, W S OTFNG 8553 DC fr Lompoc  
**CAPTAINS:**  
McCarr, L 504th MP Co Ft Eustis fr  
Oakland  
Moss, E W OART Oakland fr Ft Eustis

## NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Hourigan, M A WRANC 9901 DC fr Ft  
Leavenworth  
Jones, F USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr West  
Point  
Schelper, A K USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Eustis  
Shaner, M M Letterman AH 9956 Pres  
of San Francisco fr Ft Campbell  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Fisher, E USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk fr Ft  
Devens  
Fitchett, H M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Eustis  
Gill, M B USAH 8485 Sandia Phase fr Ft  
Lawton  
Harris, L F USAH 6013-02 Ft Lawton fr  
Ft Gordon  
Kurlinski, Z R USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk fr  
Ft Mead  
Meard, P M Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver  
fr Albuquerque  
Scott, P C USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk fr Ft  
Devens  
Voorhees, L B Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley  
fr Ft Benning  
Williams, M C USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Benning  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Evans, M L USAH USMA 8660-02 West  
Point fr Ft Houston  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hubertz, P J Wm Beaumont AH 9955  
El Paso fr Ft Houston  
Michael, M G Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley  
fr Bloomington

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Gotsche, G D Hq Third 3006 Ft McPherson  
fr Cincinnati  
**MAJORS:**  
Clavio, J D Hq & Hq Co Elm 8452 Fld



"What's odd about it? He's cleaning up the house — his wife is coming home from her trip today."

Comd AFSPW Sandia Base fr Aber-  
deen Fr Gr  
Houston, H W 7524 Main Bn Ft Bragg fr  
Aberdeen Fr Gr

**CAPTAINS:**  
Alberts, W S Ord GM Sch 9333 Redstone  
Ars fr Brooklyn  
Atisway, J D Ord Tg Autv Comd 9333  
Detroit fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Bice, W S Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone  
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Bradley, W M Hq & Hq Co Elm 8452  
Fld Comd AFSPW Sandia Base fr  
Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Buchanan, T E Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Crochet, E J Ord Mal Comd 9302 Red-  
stone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Davis, L C Ord Tg Autv Comd 9333  
Detroit fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Erdreich, R H Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Gittleman, W E Ord BRL Annex Fld  
9301-04 White Sands Mal Range fr  
White Sands Mal Rg  
Glasgow, K A Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Harris, J H Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone  
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Hein, E J Ord GM Sch 9333 Redstone  
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Konopnicki, E L Ord Ars Frankford 9336  
Phila fr Wellsville  
Klevesahl, F S Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Lammson, J L Ord GM Sch 9333 Redstone  
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Lantzy, K A Jr 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis  
fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Leach, J H Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aberdeen  
Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Leit, W C Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aberdeen  
Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Miller, S L Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone  
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Nichols, C K Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Nickerson, F E Ord Tg Comd 9337 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Orlikoff, R S W & Ammo Comd Picatinny  
Ars 9355 Dover fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Ray, J E Abn & Elic Bd 7105 Ft Bragg  
fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Thompson, B H Ord Tg Comd 9337  
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr  
Woodward, A G Jr Ord Tg Comd 9337  
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Lewis, R L Chicago fr Alameda  
**MAJORS:**  
Allen, D E Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03  
Chicago fr Ft Lee  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Butler, H H Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03  
Chicago fr Ft Lee  
Dewey, B H Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03  
Chicago fr Ft Lee  
Doll, W E Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03  
Chicago fr Ft Lee  
Leguillou, R E Stu Det QM Subs Sch  
9135-03 Chicago fr Warrenton  
Moye, J J Stu Det QM Subs QM Sch  
9135-03 Chicago fr Ft Lee  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hansen, L P Stu Det QM Subs Sch  
9135-03 Chicago fr Ft Lee  
Richey, W B USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft  
Lee  
Schnepf, W H Stu Det QM Subs Sch  
9135-03 Chicago fr New Orleans  
Simms, C O III Stu Det QM Subs Sch  
9135-03 Chicago fr Ft Lee  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bowdre, G R Hq VI Corps 3301 Ft Harri-  
son fr Ft Lee  
Hadjia, J 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell  
fr Ft Lee  
Haines, R E 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell  
fr Ft Lee  
Kreusch, P W Hq USAINTC 8579 Ft  
Holabird fr Ft Lee  
Lagasse, L R 1st FA Bn 5th Arty 1st  
Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Hill

London, W W Trans Tng Comd Ft Ben-  
ning fr Ft Rucker  
Stahly, C E Elm NSA 7361 Ft Meade fr  
Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Stanwizky, A T OCSIG 8548 DC fr Ft  
Monmouth  
**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Munro, P A Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr Nor-  
folk  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Berlin, S M Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Chase, J N 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens fr Ft  
Monmouth  
Child, R B 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Ela, D H 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft  
Monmouth  
Erdmann, P R 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Kilpatrick, H W 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Holabird  
Green, J L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Kawabara, K H Hq & Hq Co 319th MI  
Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth  
Kobayashi, J J Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Lusser, D J Hq & Hq Btry 324 AAA  
Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Monmouth  
Marden, F D Hq & Hq Btry 35th Arty  
Brig Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth  
Miyashiro, J 121st Sig Bn Ft Riley fr Ft  
Monmouth  
Morrison, R E 204th Sig Co Ft Gordon  
fr Ft Monmouth  
O'Brien, J J Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Patrick, H L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Picard, W J 107th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Pikus, A M 36th Sig Co Ft Sheridan  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Rice, F R Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft  
Monmouth  
Roberts, H L Hq 2d Reg ARADCOM  
7825-02 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth  
Saunders, A L Jr 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Stickler, L L 362 Sig Co Ft Gordon fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Thomas, G P Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth  
fr Ft Monmouth  
Thurmond, G P 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Holabird  
Vines, G D Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr  
Ft Monmouth  
Vrana, D L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft  
Monmouth  
Weaver, C E Joint Comd Agcy 9423 Ft  
Ritchie fr Ft Monmouth  
Westrick, R E 925 MI Gp Ft Meade fr  
Ft Holabird

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Siddall, W S Stu Det Co G USALS  
8502 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Eustis  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Fleischman, G K Instr Unit 4347 Tulane  
Univ New Orleans fr Ft Eustis  
Gonzales, O E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft  
Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Finley, J L Trans Arv Fld Ofc 9205  
Wright-Patterson AFB fr Ft Eustis  
Osborn, W F USAAVNS 3463 Ft Rucker  
fr Ft Rucker  
Wilcox, W A 91st Trans Co Ft Hill fr  
Ft Rucker  
Wilson, G L 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Eustis  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bidingier, G H Trans Rech & Engr Comd  
9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Hensley, J R Cp Volters fr Ft Rucker  
**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Brom, W J J Army Trans Envr Gp  
Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg  
Morton, W O Army Trans Envr Gp Ft  
Eustis fr Ft Knox  
Youngblood, W O W Army Trans Envr  
Gp Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

## VETERINARY CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Wittrock, J E USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft  
Polk  
**MAJORS:**  
Young, L E Stu Det Co C USALS 6302  
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Carson  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ducey, J E USAH 4009 Ft Polk fr Chi-  
cago  
Ellsworth, J P Zone 3 Second Veterinary  
Unit Cincinnati fr Chicago  
Gowen, T C Jr Zone 9 Fifth Veterinary  
Food Insp Svc Kansas City from Chi-  
cago  
Hooker, J E Gar 6013-01 Ft Lawton fr  
Chicago  
Moore, G H Zone 1 Fifth Veterinary Food  
Insp Svc Des Moines fr Chicago  
Nelson, D R Hq Trans Term Comd Gulf  
9230 New Orleans fr Chicago  
Philmon, H Det No. 7 Fifth Veterinary  
Food Insp Svc Austin fr Chicago

Fullman, J D Zone 8 Second Veterinary  
Unit Kansas City fr Chicago  
Hecker, D L Zone 10 Fifth Veterinary  
Food Insp Svc Ft Harrison fr Chicago

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Burra, K USACGSC Ft Leavenworth fr  
Ft Meyer  
Cordon, M W Air Det Cn 4063 Ft Bliss  
fr Ft McClellan  
Flanagan, E J Hq XI Corps 3008 St Louis  
fr Ft Benning  
Hedensin, J L OCSINFO 8528 DC fr Ft  
McClellan  
Severance, M Off Tng Co US WAC 3465  
Ft McClellan fr Pres of Monterey  
Stout, A H Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San  
Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth  
Sullivan, M L USACGSC Ft Leavenworth  
fr Ft McClellan  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Helling, W F Univ of Tulsa Tulsa fr  
Los Angeles  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Murphy, F P USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird  
fr Ft McClellan  
Ruffer, R O WAC Cn 3465 Ft McClellan  
fr Ft Denver  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Tread, J M WAC Det Hq USCONARC  
7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft McClellan

## Transfers Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Aches, R F Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade  
to Iceland  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Bayer, CWO-4 M USATC Armor 2018  
to Saigon  
Childers, CWO-4 E W Gar 9603 Pres of  
San Francisco to Korea  
Eddy, CWO-4 WO Gar 3440 Ft Benning  
to Korea  
Judson, CWO-4 H V Hq 22d Abn Div Ft  
Campbell to Korea  
Kielman, CWO-4 L Pers Cn 6021 Ft  
Lewis to Ger  
Kris, CWO-4 M N Hq Third 3040 Ft  
McPherson to Ger  
Mehler, CWO-4 D B AH 3431-1 Ft Jack-  
son to Ger  
Rayfield, CWO-4 G L Aug 30th MRU 3441  
Ft Gordon to France  
Medlocks, CWO-3 D E Hq 101st Abn Div  
Arty Ft Campbell to Ger  
Worley, CWO-3 C E ADGRU Ala 3306-1  
Birmingham to Ger  
Chamberlain, CWO-2 R M G Avn Cn 3461  
Ft Benning to Korea  
Garrahy, CWO-2 J Gar 3441 Ft Gordon  
to France  
Shrewsbury, CWO-3 G W Fifth ADGRU  
Neb 3309 Lincoln to Vietnam, Laos

## ARMOR

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Collings, J B Ord Mal Comd 9302 Red-  
stone Ars to Iran  
Gompf, C N 5th Det Elm AFSC 8726  
Norfolk to Paris  
Harris, W J Stu Det Elm AFSC Norfolk  
to Korea  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Young, J M Athen to Saudi Arabia  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Weaver, A J Jr Stu Det USAAMS 2108  
Ft Knox to Korea

## ARTILLERY

**MAJORS:**  
Hart, C P 26th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB  
to Taipei, Taiwan  
Hicks, E A Jr Norfolk to Saigon, Viet-  
nam  
Hirsch, E 50th Arty Brig Ft Banks to  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Kelly, G P Avn Cn 3461 Ft Rucker to  
Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth  
Leon, R M 24th AAA Mal Bn Bedford  
to Saigon, Vietnam  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Bray, E J US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss  
to USARAL  
Criswell, D L Stu Det USALS 302 Pres  
of Monterey to Panama  
Frangie, J J Hq USATC AAA Ft Bliss  
to Greenland  
Mahberg, D S USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to  
Ger  
Mullin, E P Acad Ord ARADSC 4054  
Ft Bliss to France TDY Ft Bliss  
Roomey, D A 2d Mal Bn 50th Arty Edge-  
mont to France TDY Ft Hill  
Waters, R W 740th AAA Mal Bn Ft  
Scott to Iran  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Aiken, H W Jr 1st How Bn 19th Arty  
Ft Ord to Iceland  
Avent, F V III Avn Cn 3461 Ft Rucker  
to Iceland  
Bryan, C D USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Ger  
Butler, F R 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to  
Greenland  
Flanagan, W J Jr 3d Mal Bn 50th Arty  
West Haven to Ger  
Graham, R L US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss  
to Ger  
Herdson, P R Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill  
to Ger  
Meiser, N M 3d Arty Gp Norfolk to  
Ger  
Morris, J D 3d Hq Inf Ft Riley to Ger  
Porter, G C 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Fr  
Carson to Ger  
Reed, D A 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis  
to Ger  
Rogers, W H USAAMS 4000 Ft Hill to  
Iceland  
Skinner, J L Stu Det US ARADSC 4054  
Ft Bliss to Ger  
Solinsky, H 4th Mal Bn 60th Arty Ft  
Lawton to France  
Vander, M J 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fair-  
child AFB to Greenland  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Williams, CWO-3 E H Hq Rtn-Rtg Sta  
6021-03 Ft Lawton to USARAL

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**MAJORS:**  
Babcock, B S Wingate Ord Dep 8309  
Gallop to Saigon, Vietnam  
Moore, T K 81st Engr Gp Ft Polk to  
Saigon, Vietnam  
Shutes, H A 84th Engr Bn Ft Polk to  
Saigon, Vietnam  
Williams, R K Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft  
Eustis to San Jose, PR  
Young, C M Engr Cn 9629 Ft Belvoir  
to Saigon, Vietnam  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Brown, B R Hq NDak Sector Bismarck  
to Saigon, Vietnam  
Mulvenon, J T North Platte to Saigon,  
Korea  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Cooper, B V ASA Tng Cn & Sch 8623  
Ft Devens to Ft  
MacDonald, J G Engr Cn 9629 Ft Bel-  
voir to Okinawa

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Frill, R K Engr Sch 9629 Ft Belvoir to  
Ger  
Hueck, R E Engr Sch 9629 Ft Belvoir  
to France  
Huntleton, C C Engr Sch 9629 Ft Belvoir  
to Ger  
Scott, A A Jr Engr Sch 9629 Ft Belvoir  
to Ger  
Smith, J A Engr Sch 9629 Ft Belvoir to  
Ger

## FINANCE CORPS

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Rocke, H A Stu Det PSUSA 9603 Ft  
Harrison to Korea  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Lynch, CWO-4 J M Gar 9601 Ft Riley  
to Ger  
Roberson, CWO-4 M J Gar 3430 Ft Bragg  
to Panama  
Paxton, CWO-3 G W Jr Air Det Cn 4053  
Ft Bliss to Ger

## INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
Buller, J J Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade  
to Saigon, Vietnam  
Chapman, G H Elm OSD 8475 DC to  
Korea  
Duchier, R E ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Sa-  
igon, Vietnam  
Leur, J B Hq First 81-1300 Governors Is-  
land to Saudi Arabia  
Neilson, H Stu Det USALS 4308 Pres of  
Monterey to Peru  
**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
McWade, A J Co D Inf Sch Det the Sch  
Brig 3440 Ft Benning to Saudi Arabia  
Way, E C 95th MU Govt Gp Ft Gordon  
to Turkey  
**MAJORS:**  
Branton, H M Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft  
Monroe to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
Grimley, J A Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC  
9738 Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam  
Iott, D E 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
TDY Ft Benning  
Kahn, F D Hq Gar 4009 Ft Hood to  
Japan  
Moxing, R C Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade  
to Marshall Island  
Rogers, D C Hq Comd Gar Ft Carson to  
Saudi Arabia  
Smith, G O USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to  
Panama TDY Ft Leavenworth  
Taylor, I D Hq Third 43-300 Ft Mc-  
Pherson to Iceland  
Wendt, I R USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to  
Korea  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Cruik, A J Hq Ps-Del Sector 3155-01 XXI  
Chesler to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
Dill, W H Avn Tng Det 4007 Cp Gary  
to Ger  
Jepson, M A Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft  
Jackson to Ger  
Larson, R A Norton to Ger  
Wells, O H Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft  
Benning to Ger  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bradon, W W Elm NSA 7361 Ft Meade  
to Alaska  
Cockett, I R Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft  
Benning to Hawaii  
Eckard, J A Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft  
Benning to Keflavik, Iceland  
Garver, J B Jr Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft  
Benning to Saudi Arabia  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kincaid, F C Jr Univ of Pa to Pakistan  
Lane, R E Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft Ben-  
ning to Saudi Arabia  
McLean, R O 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to  
Korea TDY Cp Wolters  
Foderman, A L Sch Brig USALS 3440 Ft  
Benning to Saudi Arabia  
Rubin, J C 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to  
Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dubbelde, J R Jr Off Stu Co USAAVNS  
3443 Ft Rucker to Ger  
Hill, J L Jr Off Stu Co USAAVNS 3443  
Ft Rucker to Setai  
Morris, R H Hq 63-341 Ft Gordon to  
Iceland  
Rustad, R S USAIC Troop Comd 3440  
Ft Benning to Korea

## MEDICAL CORPS

**COLONELS:**  
Byrne, W H USAAVNS 3463 Ft Rucker  
to Ger  
Loech, H E Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade  
to Panama  
**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Protenhauer, M A Jr WRANC 9901 DC  
to Ger  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Berg, B O Letterman AH 9956 Pres of  
San Francisco to Ger  
Brodstein, R S Stu Det AMSS BANC  
9940 Ft Houston to Korea  
Burt, H BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger  
Castellot, J J Letterman AH 9956 Pres  
of San Francisco to Ger  
Cummins, L H WRANC 9901 DC to Ger  
Ditmire, H B Jr Mass Gen Hsp Boston  
to Korea  
Hatch, R P WRANC 9901 DC to Ger  
Iversen, J B Letterman AH 9956 Pres  
of San Francisco to Korea  
Maier, J G Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver  
to Ger  
Murphy, M J Letterman AH 9956 Pres of  
San Francisco to Ger  
Storj, S R WRANC 9901 DC to Ger

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Anderson, R O Ofc for Depn Med Care  
9911 DC to Ger  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Traub, R L 20th Evac Hosp Ft Devens  
to Antilles  
Lupien, E E Martin AH 3440 Ft Benning  
to Panama  
**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**MAJORS:**  
Doan, J USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird to  
Saigon, Vietnam  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Adcock, W B USAA MP Co 8617-01  
Arlington Hall Sta to USARAL

## NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Coffelt, C AH 4050 Ft Hill to Ger  
DeFrance, G D USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk  
to Ger  
Delaney, G AH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Ger  
Eubanks, M USAH 3431-1 Ft Jackson  
to Ger  
Fore, L Army-Navy Hosp 9064 Hot  
Springs to Korea  
Kain, M J DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir  
to Korea  
Russo, J G BANC 9940 Ft Houston to  
Ger  
Sedor, E F Irwin AH 5021-03 Ft Riley  
to Korea  
Taylor, E F USAH 3430-1 Ft Bragg to  
Korea  
Thatcher, M E DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-  
voir to Korea  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Hulgas, H WRANC 9901 DC to France

(Continued on Page 40)



# Army Using Radar to Track Clouds of Fallout

WASHINGTON. — Spotting and tracking of nuclear clouds with a relative degree of accuracy by means of radar may now be possible, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Tests made by the Signal Corps show that the Army's advanced weather radar systems, ordinarily used to detect storms and aid in forecasts, may also help to warn soldiers and civilians on probable areas of radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

Proved highly effective during high-yield nuclear tests, the Army's radar equipment measured the size and plotted the course of "hot" clouds. During the tests, the first photographs of a radar scope showing the nuclear mushroom were made with a special camera. Successive film exposures showed the formation, rise and drift of the characteristic cloud. The nuclear clouds were tracked for as long as two hours.

A special advantage of radar is that it works during darkness and other periods of low visibility, which prevent visual triangulation and aircraft techniques for measuring nuclear clouds.

IN THE TESTS it was pointed out that spotting and tracking by this means would depend on some preknowledge of probable nuclear burst areas or having a burst that was low enough to suck up dirt particles. One source of advance knowledge on probable detonation areas would be potential military or civilian targets.

Information on the height and drift of the radioactive clouds obtained through use of radar would be valuable for providing fallout warning to troops on atomic battle-

be equally vital for Civil Defense in the event of nuclear hostilities.

EVEN IF ALL local communication were to be knocked out in the area of an explosion, the long-range radar directed at the probable areas from a safe distance could locate the center of the blast. Information

so obtained would be useful to help determine which areas, if any, should be evacuated because of the possibility of later fallout. Safe areas for receiving evacuees could be marked off similarly.

The radar used in the tests is the same type currently used to detect the approach of rain, snow,

sleet, electrical storms, hurricanes and weather fronts which might generate tornadoes.

The tests were carried out under the direction of Dr. Donald M. Swingle, chief of the Meteorological Techniques Branch, Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J.



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Send us \$3 deposit on your homesite today and we will mail you plot showing location and abundant descriptive literature about the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Gulf Park Estates. Your money will be returned if you decide not to buy within 90 days.

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Mailing Address: Pink House, West Beach  
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Pink House, West Beach, Biloxi, Miss.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

AT 11-1

## Holabird Officers Return to College

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—For 105 Army officers stationed here, the traditional signs of fall signaled a return to the classrooms. The officers are pursuing various college-level studies during off-duty time, working toward baccalaureate degrees.

Most of the officers are enrolled with the University of Maryland and are working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Studies. Maryland is offering courses at Holabird and the Baltimore branch of the university, as well as on the main campus at College Park.

Other schools being attended by the officer-students are the McCoy College of John Hopkins University, Loyola College and Morgan State College.

An additional 11 officers are seeking their degrees through military correspondence courses, while 23 officers are pursuing postgraduate studies.

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"WORLD-WIDE FINANCING"



# 'Superhawk' Missile Seen Army's Future Hope

WASHINGTON—"Hawk is the best thing (for air defense) in view today," an Army Ordnance official said here this week, "and the Superhawk, which is already under development by the Raytheon Corp. is the air defense missile of the future."

Superhawk will be an all-altitude air defense missile with a range of hundreds of miles when fully developed. It is expected to be able to knock down anything that flies through the air. It will not, however, have an anti-ballistic missile capability.

Existence of the Superhawk project came to light in remarks made to the AUSA convention by Lt. Col. Richard J. Tittley of USARADCOM. His remarks, which did not include the name "Superhawk," were cleared by the Defense Department prior to his speech.

CONFERENCE attendees were not so hesitant about mentioning Superhawk in conversation. But Raytheon officials said that so far as they were concerned, Superhawk remains a secret project until such time as they receive Defense clearance to talk about it.

Hawk installations are expected to go into place around areas now defended by Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules before 30 June. These in-

stallations will include 12 launchers mounting three missiles each.

The launchers will be arranged in three rows of four launchers. Down the center of the launching area, separating two rows from two will be a concrete and earth double bunker with a building at each end of the raised path which cuts down between the large center double bunker.

On each side of the large center bunker will be a second bunker which will have the shape of an H with the cross bar extended. The six compartments so formed will each contain a launcher, separated from and protected from every other one.

The bunker walls will double as storage houses for additional missiles, warheads, and so forth. The entire launching area is in the shape of a rectangle, surrounded by a high wire fence and divided from the rest of the battery site by wings from the main center bunker, which thus forms a T.

Two radars will be associated with each site. One just outside the gate to the launching area will be located on the ground. The second will be on a tall tower not far from the first. All launchers and radars will be covered with spherical covers like radomes.

In addition to the launching area and radars, there will be several buildings on the site including a machine shop and warehouse, fenced off within the battery area, at least two long barracks-like buildings, probably containing living quarters, orderly room, offices, mess hall and recreation room, and a power station.

The entire battery site is to be surrounded by a high wire fence. It will have the shape generally of a T with the crossbar larger than the upright. In the crossbar is the launching area, in the upright the other portions of the site.

Hawk will not only go into CONUS sites in this permanent-type installation, but will also join the field army and the Marine Corps. The field army Hawk battery will be fully mobile and air-transportable. It will have 12 launchers. The Marine Corps Hawk launching unit will have

fewer launchers, will also be air-transportable.

THE FIELD ARMY battery will not be complete helicopter transportable because of the main control van, it appears. But the Marine Corps Hawk unit, with its reduced need for central control because of its function as protection against air attack in the assault phase, will be entirely helicopter transportable.

Hawk at present is designed for and appears limited to air defense against low level attack by air-supported weapons systems. Such systems include all piloted aircraft and such air breathing missiles as the Matador, Snark, and their counterparts in other countries.

But Superhawk, which will have the same concept of operation—that is, it is directed to its target, then locks on and homes to it after launching—when fully developed, will cover attack at all altitudes and at very long ranges. It is a super-fast missile, so that as a target is located, it gets to the target for the kill long before it can attack either the launching site or troops which the Hawk is protecting.

NO TIME SCHEDULE for Superhawk's development was available. However, speculation that Superhawk was on about the same schedule as Nike Zeus, the Army's anti-ballistic missile, which is expected to replace Hercules in four to five years, was not denied. This would indicate that as Zeus

replaces Hercules, Superhawk will take over the air defense mission against air-supported weapons systems in about 1962 to 1965.

Hawk and Superhawk can be used within both the Missile Master and Missile Monitor fire direction systems.

Thus in five to seven years time, it would appear that Superhawk plus the Zeus system will provide close-in defense for Continental United States, while in the field, Superhawk plus the Plato System will make up the air defense weapons system.

## Manpower

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the same group that none of the services could expect a manpower increase, and that the Army should work out its plans accordingly.

However, Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, replied with a declaration of his determination to carry on the struggle for more troops.

Thus, the battle over Army strength was joined.

This week there came to light the Army study on manpower needs in nuclear war. It was first reported in the New York Times. Based on a variety of official reports, including some reports of combat exercises in the United States and overseas, the study was completed last May. It was classified, but much of the study can now be revealed.

In effect, the study said: Forward military forces and the strategic Army "must be prepared to fight either an atomic or non-atomic war." Therefore these forces "must be equipped with both atomic and conventional weapons." Even in an atomic war, conventional artillery is required for the "economical delivery of sustained fire to cover gaps resulting from wider dispersed units." Artillery is also needed to cover areas "which cannot be supported by atomic weapons because of the safe range requirements."

With new weapons, the battle zone has increased depth. In addition to an integration of nuclear and conventional firepower, "there is a compelling necessity for greater battlefield dispersal to avoid casualties." The report says that the "density of population in the combat zone must be decreased with the threat of atomic weapons," but, the total number of troops "is not correspondingly decreased."

The factor of increased reconnaissance and surveillance must also be considered. With nuclear weapons, "the problem of target acquisition becomes more important and more difficult."

The report cites the expense of nuclear weapons, their great destructiveness and their potential hazard to U.S. forces as demanding special care in selection of targets.

In addition, the range of nuclear missiles far exceeds the range of conventional artillery. Therefore, "our forward deployed forces require additional units equipped to perform air and ground surveillance."

There is also a question of increased logistical support. There would be "an increase in maintenance and supply personnel because support maintenance is required for both atomic and conventional weapons systems."

In addition, the new missile systems and other complicated equipment require more extensive and highly specialized maintenance. Another point is that the smaller and more widely dispersed units and installations require increased transportation and logistical support.

## MEDARIS BOASTS

# Hercules Is 'Ahead of Game'

By BOB BAECHTOLD

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris went to bat for the Army's Nike-Hercules missile this week describing it as "fully capable of meeting any air-support-

ed threat foreseeable within the next five years."

Medaris, CG of the Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., said Army and civilian missile experts have judged performance of the surface-to-air Hercules to be "very, very satisfactory."

Medaris and officials of the Douglas Aircraft Co. met with newsmen at a press tour of Douglas' Charlotte plant, the only one in the U.S. where Nike-Hercules is in mass production.

SPOKESMEN would not reveal how many Hercules are turned out at the Charlotte plant each week, but they did say production has been continually accelerating since the first Hercules rolled off the assembly line last December.

Training of the first Hercules missile troops began in January at Fort Bliss and the missiles have already replaced Nike-Ajax in the air defense nets circling the Washington-Baltimore area, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Medaris was asked why effort is not made to boost Hercules output since producing facilities are operating well below peak load on a one-shift-a-day basis.

He said principally because Ajax missile units now in operation are "effective defense against the vast majority of present and future threats. Hercules is one step beyond present needs — our means of staying ahead of the game."

HE DEPLORED what he referred to as "errors in the approach to the obsolescence of military weapons." He said many people assume Ajax is obsolete and inadequate simply because Hercules, its successor, is a more deadly weapon. Medaris discounted this, saying there is no need for frantic haste in converting Ajax sites to Hercules.

Medaris said plans for the expansion of Hercules defense nets here and abroad are still classified and any information about proposed deployment will have to come from top Defense Department sources.

Douglas spokesmen said research and development on Nike-Zeus, successor to Hercules, is already underway in their laboratories at Santa Monica, Calif. The firm plans to

move the Zeus R&D activity here in the near future since the Charlotte plant ultimately will convert from the production of Hercules to Zeus as it did from Ajax to Hercules. (Work on the Ajax system here is now limited to the production of spare parts).

THOUGH THEY DECLINED to discuss Zeus in detail, Medaris and Douglas officials said it will be capable of countering "very supersonic ballistic missiles." They refused to say whether it will have a new and unique propulsion system.

Presumably, Zeus will go higher, faster and farther than any of the present missiles and will employ a new guidance system especially adapted to its needs.

Gen. Medaris said the gloomy picture of U.S. defenses given in recent months has been "overstated." He had high praise for the Army missile family, particularly the efficiency and versatility of the solid-propellant Hercules.

HE HAILED it as a dual-role weapon which demonstrated its tactical usefulness to field troops during a recent mobility maneuver in which it was moved from White Sands, N.M., to Eglin Field, Fla. Using portable launching gear, it scored a six-for-six record in practice fire there.

Hercules missiles leave the plant here in five separate "packages"—warhead, booster thrust apparatus, booster fins, body proper and nose cone, and main wings.

All parts of the missile except the warhead are sent directly to the launching sites, where they are assembled. The routine so far has been for warheads to go to the Burlington, Iowa, Ordnance plant for loading, then to the sites for final assembly and arming.

DOUGLAS' Charlotte plant began operations in 1954 when a skeleton crew of 35 people was transferred from the West Coast. Taking over facilities formerly operated by the Quartermaster Corps, it now employs 2150 people.

The plant is housed in six main buildings, with a total of 30 acres of covered space. Between 30 and 40 Army Ordnance men usually are at the plant acting as observers or in a liaison capacity.

## Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

lucky in their guesses about which jobs would be so classified.

Those not in such jobs will have to be transferred to them and, if necessary, retrained. They will get a full shot at qualifying in a new MOS or assignment. Only in the most extreme cases will they be reduced.

Any such individuals, either properly or "improperly" assigned, who made E-8 this month, will get a chance at E-9 in June of next year if they qualify in terms of length of service and are in an E-9 billet or are transferred to one.

The 800 E-9 promotions will be up for grabs to the 400 appointed E-8 in June, the 700 appointed E-8 in the first quarter of this fiscal year, and those appointed E-8 in October, which could total 1800.

Of course, some promotions to E-8 in the 2nd quarter quota may not yet be made. There's no way of telling in Washington until late next month. And there will have been some deaths, some retirements, and possibly some non-reenlistments of men in grade E-8 before 1 April next year.

In addition, only 160 of the 800 E-9 promotions can go to men with less than 18 years' active Federal service.

All these factors may cut down the list of eligibles. To what extent is not known.

Though the Army issues quotas to major commands on a quarterly basis, there is no requirement that commander make all promotions authorized as soon as the quotas are received.

It is thus possible that though most of the E-9 appointments will go to sergeants major, in June some of those promoted under the "new" criteria during October can also make E-9.

Beyond 30 June 1959 no firm forecast is possible for E-8 and E-9 promotions. It seems likely that about 200 promotions to E-9 will be made each quarter plus any number permitted by vacancies created by various attrition factors. More than 800 promotions to E-8 each quarter is the apparent plan for FY 1960.

## Draftees

(Continued from Page 1)

tional specialties (MOS). Also, the usual policy is for commanders to interpret what is a "related" job liberally, rather than strictly and technically.

The military job specialties covered by the new policy, together with the related MOSs, are as follows:

011 Civil engineering assistant—810; 811; 812; 813; 821; 822; 823 and 969.

012 Mechanical engineering assistant—221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 231; 232; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 431; 432; 433 and 810.

013 Mathematics-statistics assistant—722 and 823.

014 Chemical engineering assistant—534; 903 and 904.

015 Electrical electronic engineering assistant—201; 202; 203; 204; 207; 208; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 231; 232; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 261; 262; 271; 272; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 294; 295; 296; 351; 352 and 356.

016 Physical sciences assistant—(chemistry area) 903; 904 and 931; (geology and geophysics area) 812; 813; 822; 823; 969 and 903; (meteorology area) 215 and 905; (physics area) 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 231; 232; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 261; 262; 263; 271; 272; 430 and 431.

017 Biological sciences assistant—904; 931 and 933.

018 Social sciences assistant—(psychology area) 716; 914; 915 and 962; (economics, international relations and sociology areas) 741; 742; 743 and 962; (geography area) 812; 813; 822; 823 and 969.

019 Business administration assistant—713; 716; 717; 719; 731; 732; 733; 741; 742; 743 and 962.



## 'No Politics' Law Has Few Exceptions

By XAVIER BOYLE

It is election time again and government employees, as always, appear to be confused as to how much of a part they can take in the political campaigns.

The answer is none at all in party campaigns or in campaigns where the national political parties have candidates entered.

Federal employees can take an active part—including running for office—in strictly non-partisan local elections.

Also, in what are called federal-impacted areas, that is, areas with a heavy concentration of federal workers, employees can take part in local elections even though national parties have candidates entered. But the employees themselves must be non-partisan.

The rules are set by the Hatch Act.

What appears to be bothering many employees is the question of making cash contributions to the political parties. The answer is you can contribute just as much as anyone else to your favorite party. But you can't make your contributions through another federal worker and collections cannot be taken up in federal buildings.

THERE HAS BEEN much agitation of late to let federal employees take a more active part in politics and it is possible we will see some loosening up of the law in the next Congress.

There are, of course, good arguments on both sides of the question. But in areas of extremely heavy concentration of federal employees—in some districts they would make up as much as 40 percent of registered voters—it is unrealistic to not let them play a more active role in politics. In such a situation the federal employees account for a good share of the outstanding men in the community and community affairs would be run better if such men had an opportunity to take part.

There are, of course, no restrictions on unions engaging in politics and government employee unions have been busy informing their members who their friends are on Capitol Hill.

The craft unions of blue collar workers have been particularly active, as has the postal unions. In many cases, the union officials are not federal employees and not limited by the Hatch Act.

And remember, everybody can vote!

### Inf. Board Deputy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Thomas R. Clarkin, has been assigned as deputy president of the Infantry Board. He formerly served as an Army attache in Argentina.

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# Lemnitzer Defends Military Government Units

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Current efforts to abolish active Army Civil Affairs Military Government units are the product of an "extremely shortsighted" viewpoint, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, told some 600 delegates to the annual national conference of the Military Government Assn. here this week.

Lemnitzer said a movement is on to transfer the CAMG's duties to other agencies as an economy gesture. Such a recommendation is now in the Pentagon, he added.

"The author of these recommendations," he continued, "was trying to effect worthwhile economies in an area he honestly believed has served its purpose. This viewpoint was of course extremely shortsighted."

The vice chief of staff's audience included members of CAMG reserve units throughout the nation and members of the active Army's 95th CAMG Group and the CAMG School, both of which are located at nearby Fort Gordon.

Lemnitzer's address was delivered at the Saturday luncheon session of the two-day conference,

over which South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, president of the association and a reserve brigadier general, presided.

Army Undersecretary Hugh M. Milton II, who spoke at the concluding banquet Saturday night, told the association members past military experiences will be of little

help should current "brush fire" wars erupt into a full-fledged world conflict.

He declared that "acute foresight and courage" are the two traits most needed today by our military forces.

"In the past," the undersecretary explained, "the changes our scientists evolved were mainly improvements or refinements of existing weapons and equipment. It was possible with a fair degree of accuracy to predict the direction and scope of the impact resulting from the changes."

"But today, the magnitude of our technical advances is so great the guidelines for the future are not clear. Experiences of the past are of little help in planning for the next war."

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SEE PAGE 9

## Aviation Assn. Slates Annual Safety Award

WASHINGTON—The Army Aviation Association has announced that its national executive Board has approved the establishment of the James H. McClellan Aviation Safety Award.

McClellan, a former Army pilot, was killed in the crash of a civilian plane he was flying near Little Rock last July. He was the last of Sen. John McClellan's three sons to meet death in a tragic and unexpected manner.

Howard E. Haugerud, the association's vice president for public affairs, said the award would be presented annually to the person selected by the association's awards committee who has made the greatest contribution to the safety of army aviation.

The award, a silver trophy, will be presented for the first time at the association's annual meeting in Washington next June. Sen. McClellan will be invited to make the presentation.

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## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



### Still in the Spotlight

THOUGH THIS searchlight isn't exactly the prop Pvt. Vemann Havemann has been accustomed to as a member of the precision acrobatic act known as "The Fredonias," it'll have to do while the Fort Sill soldier is undergoing training in artillery survey. Havemann at the age of 12 fled from East Germany in 1948 to the western sector. There he and five other talented acrobats, also escapees, formed their act. Following a successful tour through Europe, they were signed by John Ringling North for Demille's film "The Greatest Show on Earth." The act has also played in Stateside circuses and has made TV appearances with Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey.

## What If the Rutledges Had Married Twins?

FORT LEE, Va. — Newly-assigned Capt. B. Rutledge recently walked into the Post Finance Center and requested a change in his dependency statement.

He had had a new addition to the family and wanted to increase the number of his dependents to five. That was simple enough.

However, later that same afternoon, the finance officer called Capt. D. Rutledge, then adjutant of the QM Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency here. Assuming it was this captain who had requested the change, the finance officer questioned his jump from one to five dependents. It would seem apparent that Capt. D. Rutledge had fathered quadruplets, and the finance officer wanted to offer his congratulations.

"Good gosh!" the astonished Capt. D. Rutledge exclaimed. "Why I'm not even married." Then, after a moment's reflection and with a resigned smile: "Oh, no. Not again! HE can't be HERE too!"

While the Army has endured confusion compounded by two Texas officers with the same name, rank, age, MOS and type of Mercedes-Benz, Capt. D. Rutledge is developing nervous apprehension that someone high in the Army must surely be a practical joker.

It seems that every time Capt. D. Rutledge leaves for an assignment, he is closely followed by Capt. B. Rutledge.

Their careers of mirth and multiplicity began in June 1954 at Fort Hood. Capt. D. Rutledge was introduced to his replacement as commanding officer of the field service company, 1st Armd. QM Bn., Capt. B. Rutledge.

One Bastille Day in France,

Capt. D. Rutledge, then a member of the Advance Section, Com Z, was enjoying the French gaiety in Metz when he was "arrested" by MPs and taken to a hotel. It seemed his "brother" had just arrived from the States and wished to see him. The non-existent relation was — (who else?) — Capt. B. Rutledge, recently assigned — (where else?) — the Advance Section, Communications Zone.

Complications already existing as a result of the proximity of the two Texas Rutledges were multiplied by the arrival of a third: WAC Maj. Elizabeth Rutledge, an acquaintance of the two captains, who was fulfilling a life-long desire to tour Europe, and decided to request an extension of her tour of duty.

Capt. B. Rutledge, the married one, was also enjoying his tour, but hoping to be home in the States when his third child was born, he filed a request to shorten his stay by a month.

Both requests were filed on the same day and went to the same commanding officer for approval. What was destined to happen did. Orders were prepared to send Maj. Elizabeth Rutledge back to the States and to extend the overseas tour of Capt. B. Rutledge.

The confusion does not always extend to military doings. Sometimes, B. Rutledge has to make lengthy explanations to Mrs. Rutledge because of the exploits of bachelor D. Rutledge.

But B. Rutledge usually has the last laugh, as his compatriot in fun can never fully relax. He must continually look over his shoulder for his pursuer. And just recently, D. Rutledge had to pay for golfing and partying he didn't enjoy.

## From Family of 20 Is 20th Arty. Lt.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Army got the right number when it recently assigned 2d Lt. Lee F. Witter of Milwaukee, to the 20th Arty.

Lt. Witter is very much one of 20 — the amazing Witter family boasts 10 brothers and 10 sisters.

Three sets of twin helped the late Jerry E. Witter and Mrs. Amelia Witter achieve their platoon-size throng. The Witter brothers nearly made up their own football and baseball teams. Their athletic ability, sharpened by the penalty for being slow to answer the call to dinner, showed in nearly all the Witter boys.

One broke into professional boxing, Harry was a weight lifting and gymnastic champ in the Marines — he once did 5287 sit-ups at one sitting — and Lee was a standout in Milwaukee Golden Gloves action.

## Douse Thy Lantern, Diogenes

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Diogenes blow out your lantern. The ray of your lamp has cast its beam upon an Army recruiter, MSgt. Sigfredo I. Nin, of the First Army recruiting district, who is attending The Adjutant General's School.

The moment of truth arrived for the sergeant on 9 October as he was readying to board a bus in New York City's uptown section when he spied a wallet in the gutter. Picking it up, he then counted the bills in it which totaled \$566.

What to do? To report the lost "treasure chest" and thereby miss his bus, or to go on. That was the question. Nin saw no harm in going on and reporting his find at the bus' first stop which happened to be Columbus, Ohio. He sent a telegram to the probable owner, Herman L. Atlas of New York, notifying him his wallet has been found and where Nin could be reached.

When the sergeant reached TAG School he notified officials there to arrange to have the wallet returned to Mr. Atlas, upon proper identification. The next day Sgt. Nin was contacted by phone by Mr. Atlas who offered to give him 10 percent of the wallet's contents. Nin declined and asked only for \$1.30, the cost of the telegram.

MSgt. Nin

### Hunt President

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Col. Donald M. MacWillie, staff and faculty, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, was elected president of the Fort Leavenworth Hunt.

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## Racers Get Hawaiian Touch?

NOT EXACTLY, but if PFC Teddy J. Tones, a Fort Carson draftsman has his way this is what we'll see in 1964. His sketches of futuristic autos feature an outrigger-type section on each side of the vehicle. His explanation? "Outriggers" will do the same thing for a racer that they do for South Sea Island canoes: stabilize it and keep it on its proper course.

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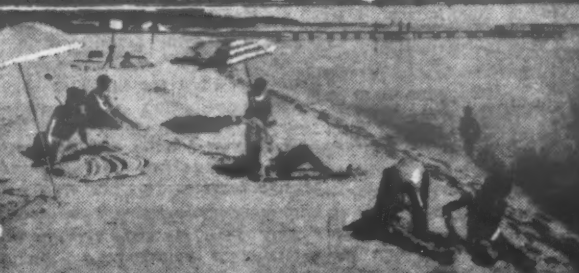
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THE HOLIDAYS will see hordes of GIs and civilians heading home for festivities. Thanksgiving Day grid games in Miami (shown here), Los Angeles, New Orleans and other great tourist centers will be focal points. Ready to accommodate thousands of members of the ANAF Travel Club in all of these and many other cities are scores of discount travel establishments.

# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

NOV. 1, 1958

E1

## Rail Service Decline Seen Nearing End

NEW YORK CITY. — Rejecting predictions of an eventual end to all rail passenger service, the president of the Association of American Railroads recently declared here that "passenger trains will still be running across this continent as long as you and I are alive."

"In fact," Daniel P. Loomis of Washington, D. C., told the New York Rotary Club, "I think the day is coming when action to meet the nation's growing need for super-channels of transportation, could stem the declines in railroad use and bring a new era of expansion."

Mr. Loomis said current trends indicate that the nation by 1975 is likely to increase its population by as much as 60 million people and almost double its annual output of goods and services. Reliance on railroading and mass transit to solve intensified transport problems can only increase as a result of such dynamic changes, he added.

The A.A.R. president warned, however, that railroadmen will be able to provide "new levels of safe, comfortable and dependable service" only if given a real chance to do so. He pleaded for major public policy changes that would:

- Allow railroads greater freedom to adjust services to rapidly changing conditions,

- Soften the devastating impact from subsidized competition and...
- Relieve railroads of oppressive tax burdens that could constitute "the knockout blow."

"What is now needed is to take down the stop signals and give railroads a green light," Mr. Loomis declared.

Calling for an easing of railroad tax burdens, Mr. Loomis declared that "no private business can long endure in a competitive situation where its costs and charges are constantly increased by taxation while the costs and charges of its competitors are artificially held down by subsidy."

"The degree in which tax relief is forthcoming will do much to determine the nature and extent of passenger service in the future," he stated.

Mr. Loomis termed the importance of railroads to defense as "one of the most crucial aspects of the rail passenger problem."

### FLORIDA

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### VIRGINIA

### VIRGINIA

## TRAVEL

## 2700 Facilities List Discounts

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

EVEN inflated dollars are going a long way for members of the ANAF Travel Club. Never in the entire history of travel has a little buck gone so far. And to stretch it a little farther, the TIMES and its sister papers are extending themselves.

In this issue of The TIMES will be found four pages of travel establishments subscribing to the ANAF Travel Club discount system.

Numbering 2696 this is the first complete roster of co-operating firms to be published. It is perhaps the largest list of discount houses ever presented my any

SMITH

paper in this country.

Representing more than 1000 communities in all of the States, the list is designed to serve Club members as Discount Directory for the next two months of this year.

THIS MEANS a special provision for car-carrying members of the Armed Services who will be traveling over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

In other words, The Times is ar-  
ranging for Club members more than 2000 hotels, motels, restaurants and night clubs and where they can save from 5 to 10 percent on rooms, food, beverages and entertainment during November and December.

Already there are some 9000 of-  
ficers, enlisted men and countless members of their families enjoy-

(See LIST, Page E5)

ing the discount savings at hun-  
dreds of housing and eating estab-  
lishments all over the country.

This same privilege is open to  
any and all uniformed personnel  
who care to send one dollar as a  
modest charge for the Club's ex-  
tensive services.

BUT THE DEADLINE for the  
privilege is approaching. Begin-  
ning in January, Club membership  
fees will be increased. The ac-

companying discount list will be  
enlarged. And a great many dif-  
ferent types of businesses will be  
added.

All of these will be included in  
the new 1959 Discount Directory  
which will represent — certainly  
for the Services — the greatest  
world-wide money-saving travel  
system ever offered.

This Directory will not only  
cover the Continental United  
States, but some 75 countries in  
Europe, Africa and Asia. The total  
number of housing, eating, trans-  
portation, amusement and shop-  
ping facilities offering discounts to  
club members will exceed 5000.

Counting the 2696 establishments  
appearing here, the 1020 Overseas  
establishments recently published  
in the American Weekend, and the  
addition of 450 new places appear-  
ing in the current edition of that  
paper, there is a total of 4166 dis-  
count facilities now serving Club  
members at home and abroad.

## Carolina Offers New Look

PINEHURST, N.C.—The formal  
opening of famous Carolina Hotel  
here marks the beginning of an-  
other season for this celebrated  
resort.

Noted for its fine cuisine, The  
Carolina has undergone renovation  
and redecorating work on sec-  
ond-floor bedrooms and baths  
during the summer months which  
completes a three-year plan to  
revamp all three bedroom floors  
in the main house.

Each floor has 65 bedrooms,  
each with private bath. Colors  
throughout all floors have been  
schemed in fabric, paper, paint  
and tile to create the most pleas-  
ing and relaxing decor for gracious  
living.

The Pinehurst Country Club,  
home of four 18-hole Donald J.  
Ross golf courses and familiar

landmark to fine amateur and pro  
golfers the world over, has also  
undergone a summer-long project  
of enlargement and remodeling.

The \$300,000-plus construction  
program just completed provides  
extensive locker rooms for both  
men and women in the new wing.

The Out-of-Bounds room, scene  
of many a 19th hole rendezvous,  
has been re-located in greatly en-  
larged version and a new fountain  
and lunch room has been estab-  
lished. Moved to new quarters are  
the card room, manager's office,  
ladies reception room and the Sil-  
ver Foils Club trophy room.

Golfers returning to the scene  
for pre-tourney practice are en-  
thusiastic in their praise of the  
spacious "transformation."

### SOUTH CAROLINA

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Federal 3-7666  
GERMAN CUISINE



## Travel Boom Noted In Pacific-Far East

FOR American tourists, the burgeoning Far East-Pacific area comes figuratively closer to home every day. At the present time all signs indicate a record-breaking season between now and March, the heavy travel season to the Pacific.

Last year 220,000 American tourists went to the Pacific. In the past five years tourist expenditures in the Far East have nearly trebled, reports the American Express Travel Survey and Forecast for October. This year American travelers are expected to spend more than \$214 million.

From Hawaii, whose tourist business has reached \$85 million annually, this travel boom is spreading out to 22 tourist centers bordering the Pacific, according to George Turner, Executive Director of the Pacific Area Travel Association.

BY MID-DECEMBER there will be 104 weekly plane flights originating from the West Coast, a record choice to carry tourists into this vast and thrilling region of 60 million square miles—extending from the glaciers of Alaska to the hot springs and geysers of New Zealand.

On the sea, fast liners of the Matson Navigation Company, American President Lines and newly formed Orient-Pacific Line feature luxury cruises to Hawaii, South Sea Islands, Australia, New Zealand and the Orient. This winter the special cruises of the Kungsholm, Bergensfjord, Statendam and Caronia to the Pacific-Far East promise passengers a look at off-beat ports such as Papua in New Guinea; Tagus Cove in Galapagos Islands and Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas.

Air travel already accounts for 80 percent of the traffic to the Pacific. An even more dramatic boom is forecast for '60 when jet planes go into service. At that time a sportsman will actually be able to skin-dive in Samoa and fish in New Zealand in the same week.

Pacific travel has always conjured up magic palm-fringed isles and jewel-studded temples. Vacationists are increasingly interested in the scenic grandeur of these far-off lands, as well as in their people, their art and culture and industries.

Organized tourism on the part of the Pacific islands and territories is playing a vital role in building this potential into economic assets. To promote more travel to the entire free Asia-Pacific area a comprehensive study and technical assistance project for tourist development in sixteen of the member countries of PATA is now under way. Considering that the average tourist spends two months on a Pacific trip, the need for expansion of tourist facilities is obvious.

Air-sea agreements, introduced this year in the Pacific, have increased the business of the 11 carriers serving that area five to 12 per cent. Airport facilities in major cities are now being expanded to receive jet planes in '60.

Major hotel building in the immediate post-war years was confined largely to Hawaii, followed by Japan. This year new hotels are going up in Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, adding over 3000 tourist accommodations. An almost equal number of additions are being planned for '59. Hawaii, having tasted sweet success, plans another \$36 million

dollar resort paradise along its beaches.

Also significant is the current program of the Pacific Area Travel Association urging its member countries to abolish visas, thereby facilitating travel between countries and encouraging tourists to make more stopovers.

HERE'S A ROUND-UP of the number of American tourists expected by year's end, together with some estimated tourist expenditures.

Hawaii: 175,000 American tourists, expenditures \$85 million; Japan, 80,000, including cruise passengers, tourist expenditures \$28 million. Two big crowd drawers in Tokyo in '59 will be the International Medical Congress in April and International Trade Fair in May. The Philippines expect 27,000 Americans this year. Major events to be held in Manila in '59 are National Bank Festival in June and World Boy Scouts Jamboree in July. Hong Kong and Singapore, each 25,000. Singapore, which will host the 8th PATA Travel Conference from January 28-30, will have a first time Festival of Arts and International Trade Fair in February.

Other estimates are: Thailand, 10,000; Tahiti, 6,500; Macao (Portuguese colony on China mainland), Indonesia, Korea and Vietnam predict close to 5,000 American visitors. Australia expects 8,000 and New Zealand 5,500, including cruise passengers. India, which is not a member of PATA, expects 19,000 Americans in '58.

In an effort to boost tourist



### Top Designer

RICHARDSON Homes Corporation has announced it has retained the services of William Flajole and Associates, of Detroit, internationally known designers, for the purpose of market projection. Richardson Homes publishes a brochure describing its mobile homes and other products. For a copy, write to Sales Manager, Richardson Homes Corp., N. Napanee St., Elkhart, Ind.

spending, Fiji is planning a duty-free shop at Nadi airport; New Caledonia is operating package tours; Vietnam will exploit its big-game hunting.

Alaska, PATA's most northern member, zoomed into the limelight by statehood, predicts 70,000 visitors, tourist expenditures \$56 million. British Columbia, Canada, chalked up more than a million American vacationers this year.

## Skyline Mobile Homes Show Sales Increase

THE "end-of-the-year" report released recently by Skyline Coach Co., Inc., Elkhart, Ind. and Ocala, Fla., shows gross sales for the fiscal year which ended September 30 to be substantially ahead of 1957.

In his report, Skyline President Arthur Decio reveals that 1958 production amounted to 22 percent more lineal feet than last year.

"We at Skyline are very happy with our 1958 showing," stated Decio. "Dealer and consumer acceptance of our products and to our innovations for more comfortable mobile home living encourages us to look for an even greater increase during the coming year."

According to Decio, Skyline's production chart shows a definite trend toward the more spacious 50' 10'-wide homes. He points out that fewer and fewer requests are received with each passing month for 35' and 40' models in the 8'-wide bracket and that dealers are going more for 45 and 50-foot models of the 10'-wide class. He feels this is an indication of a new respect for mobile homes living.

"The 3 million-odd people now living in mobile homes," says Decio, "are pioneering a new way of life which will see their numbers

double in a few years. The roomy, comfortable, fully-furnished coaches we are producing today are causing more and more families to choose mobile homes rather than conventional housing.

"These newcomers are bringing about the trend which will obsolete the smaller coaches now in use. Our industry is fast approaching the time when it will be accorded the recognition it deserves as a major American industry, vital in our nation's economic future."



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# Combat Condensation Through Ventilation

(This is the 16th in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.)

**T**HE appearance of water in places where it is not wanted is disturbing to the homeowner. Condensation is not caused by the entrance of moisture from outside the house, but from warm, moist air within the house coming into contact with colder surfaces—most frequently window panes, water pipes, walls or the toilet tank. Moisture in the air in modern, tightly-constructed houses is intensified by washing and drying clothes and by the use of such household equipment as shower baths, dishwashers, gas ranges and humidifying devices.

The best way to arresting condensation is by proper ventilation of the house. If your home has attic louvers, or vents in the foundation wall of the crawl space, do not obstruct these openings. Kitchen draw fans and attic exhaust fans are helpful, as are any devices which assist the circulation of air. If the window condensation is excessive, storm windows will help correct this.

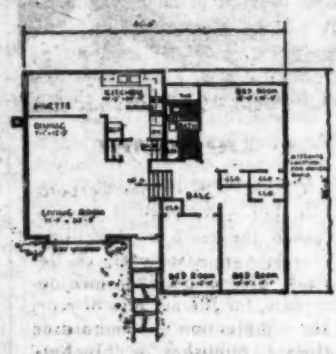
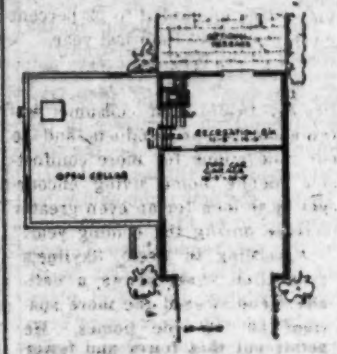
In a new home—where many gallons of water go into such materials as concrete, plaster, wall-paper paste and tile work—condensation is more prevalent, since moisture is coming out of the walls through evaporation, resulting in a higher moisture content in the air. The normal drying-out of a new home should proceed steadily aided by proper ventilation. Speeding up this process by over-heating, especially during cold weather, will only tend to create uneven drying which exaggerates the effects of normal shrinkage.

**WATER ON** basement walls does not necessarily mean that seepage is taking place, it is usually the result of condensation and can be corrected by opening the windows or otherwise ventilating the basement. Basement windows should be kept closed, however, during damp and muggy weather. A good caulking compound, which is available in easy-to-use cartridges or collapsible tubes, can be employed to prevent the entrance of moisture into joints between walls and windows or other parts of your new home, either from the inside or from the outside.

There are a number of steps you can take to control condensation. Some of them are:

- Install exhaust fans in kitchen, bath and laundry to carry off excessive humidity.
- Windows in laundry rooms should be opened while washing and drying clothes.
- Windows in bathrooms should be opened while washing and drying clothes.
- Ventilate crawl spaces and cover exposed earth with a vapor barrier such as roll roofing or polyethylene film.
- Install attic louver ventilators which will circulate air, thus reducing water vapor.
- Repair roof leaks to keep water out of the home where it can later vaporize.
- Maintain proper drainage around building to keep moisture vapor from rising in the home.
- Vent equipment such as water and space heaters and clothes dryers.
- Some warm air furnaces have humidifiers to raise moisture content in the air to a healthy level during winter months. If excessive humidity develops, turn the humidifier off to prevent build-up of water vapor.
- Check walls for outside water seepage and repair all places where water may enter.
- Install storm windows—reduce condensation by raising in-

side window surface temperatures. Moisture within the walls of a house can result in stained plaster, rotted wood, rusted metal and ruined interior wall paint.



## Tourists Want to Linger In Romantic New Orleans

**NEW ORLEANS, La.**—In 1877 Lafcadio Hearn left Cincinnati on a vacation to New Orleans and was so charmed that he stayed there for 10 years. While this was an extreme case, the American Express travel department finds that clients still have a tendency to linger longer in this Southern city than most other spots on its domestic itineraries.

Shortly after arriving in the Creole city Hearn wrote that it was better to live there in sackcloth and ashes than possess the whole state of Ohio. This point-of-view may have been commendably realistic for an aspiring young author, but he did not have to fare quite so badly on his weekly reporter's salary of ten dollars.

Those post-bellum days were desperately poor for the Queen City of the Mississippi and Hearn was able to rent for three dollars a week a mouldering, romance-ridden mansion whose garden blossomed with camellias and azaleas in mid-winter.

Entranced, he wrote home to snow-bound friends in Cleveland with chamber of commerce zeal of the "strange, tropical, intoxicating beauty, with perfume-laden air" in which he reveled.

**NEW ORLEANS** has all the enshrinements for the visitor, whether they be Hearn's poetic "nights . . . liquid with tropic moonlight" and "days . . . splendid with green and gold," or the city's less ennobling pleasures. There is something for nearly everyone and New Orleans gladly shares it with all comers.

At the height of Hearn's infatuation he abandoned all cautions: "I don't really care whether I make money or not—summer is so languid with perfume and warmth, that I hardly know whether I am dreaming or not." Obviously, New Orleans is not a town for the overly-susceptible.

American Express takes this into account in the arrangement of its Deep South motorcoach tours. Care is taken to assure tour members of a robust sam-

pling of New Orleans' full-blown charms while keeping them from straying too far from homeward-bound paths.

Experienced tour escorts utilize the hawk-eyed finesse of professional chaperones, where necessary, to make sure that Creole lures do not permanently alienate any visitor's affection.

Before this happens the group is whisked away (by air-conditioned motorcoach) to find new distractions along the Gulf Coast, along the Old Spanish Trail to Bellingrath Gardens, and on to Mobile, Hattiesburg and Natchez for new romance among the courtliest of the ante-bellum homes and estates.

By the sixth day the tour has passed through Baton Rouge and into the country of Longfellow's tragic "Evangeline," whose immortal love story can chasten even the most flirtatious spirits in the group, and diminish the most ardent memories of New Orleans to wistful dreams.

The seven-day Deep South Tours will start out from New Orleans on 15 Sundays between March 1st and December 20th, 1959. Price per person is \$122.50. Reservations may be made in any American Express travel office, which can also arrange all transportation from home to New Orleans and back home again—and hold you to it.

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NOV. 1, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E3



## Split-Level With a Flair Includes Room, Comfort

**R**OSY brick with accents of shingles is the combination chosen to give this house a modern, well-groomed look. The sleek exterior gives an indication of the roomy and comfortable split-level interior. The spacious living room is enhanced by a bay window which adds charm to the room. A coat closet is convenient for guests' wraps, and a dining area near the kitchen adds length to the room as well as a quiet spot for formal meals.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency; no extra steps are required to prepare a meal since all appliances are installed in a compact area. These appliances include a double sink and a separate oven and top burners. Once prepared, meals may be served in the dinette which is made light and airy by the two corner windows.

A short flight of stairs goes up to the sleeping area; here the small hall becomes a tidy balcony overlooking the living room. All three bedrooms are designed with exposures on two sides—in the front these corner windows with their planters give a decorative touch to the outside of the house.

The bath as it is shown in the plan has two doors: one from the hall and another from the rear bedroom. If the owner chooses, a separate bath can be built for the master bedroom, with only a slight change in some closet and door locations.

The two-car garage has a rear door which leads directly into a large recreation room. This recreation area may include an outdoor terrace, which would make it the ideal spot for year-round entertaining. A lavatory on this level adds much to its usability, it's es-

pecially handy as a clean-up spot for children coming in from outdoor play. This is a versatile house with a lot of real charm.

Overall dimensions: 41'x35'3". Square Feet: 1150. Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan 3704-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

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## NEWS OF AUTOS

# Tested Rules Govern Proper 'Car-Seeing'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE strange new creature of the automobile age, called by the Better Vision Institute, "the manauto" has already been introduced to the readers of this column. This strange creature is a combination of a man or woman and a motor car which is primarily controlled by the human eye.

How this combination can be operated at maximum safety by "educating our seeing" is offered in the following report.

"Car-seeing, at its best," says the Better Vision Institute, "demands not only effort and attention but alertness—the quality of expecting things to happen. Car-seeing is 'educated' seeing involving the whole of manauto. In judging speed and distance, in adjusting to glare, in activating the muscles of the hand and foot, the actions we perform are (or should be) the result of a learned seeing technique."

This means that car-seeing is not automatic or effortless. But we are told that it can become both by following some practical, tested rules. You may follow most of them sub-consciously. Don't neglect the others you don't follow.

The first, which many do automatically but others seem to fear lest they go off the edge of the road, is:

• Look high in steering. Since one cannot see the edge closeup the inexperienced driver tends to hug the center. In passing he swings too close to the left so it takes more time to get back into the proper lane. The same thing in rounding a curve.

The remedy is to take the eyes off the center line, look higher and further ahead, and steer right down the middle of the traffic lane instead of hugging the left hand margin.

• GET THE BIG PICTURE. The car ahead is only a small part of the total driving situation. So it's a mistake to keep the eyes fixed on the bumper just ahead.

The careful driver studies the breadth and length of the street ahead, the movement of cars and people, the density of traffic, the approach of distant traffic and

road signs, "When you look at anything too intently you are likely to miss something more important."

• Let the eyes rove. Glance at both sides of the road. Do this at least every two seconds. Look at the rearview mirror every five seconds. This shifting of the eyes has beneficial results negatively as well as positively. It prevents staring straight ahead when glassy eyed from fatigue. If you're too tired to do it, it means time to rest.

You can't shift your eyes if you're going too fast because you've got to watch the road far ahead. So this will remind you to keep your speed within reason.

• Leave an out. Don't allow yourself to get boxed in. This is caused by following the car ahead too closely, so you can't turn out if it stops or slows down; don't

(Continued on Page E9)

## East Coast Classified

## HI-FIDELITY

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## N. J. REAL ESTATE

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## MAINE REAL ESTATE

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## MERCURY

# 'True Comfort at Modest Price'

DETROIT — The new Mercury will be the only car in the medium price field to provide "true comfort for six passengers," Walker A. Williams, Ford Motor Company vice president and assistant general manager for Mercury, Edsel and Lincoln, declared at the opening of the M-E-L Division's off-the-record preview of its new line.

It will be Mercury's 20th anniversary car.

Newsmen saw a Mercury line that has completely new chassis and body design.

"At a time when all other manufacturers have abandoned the idea that the medium price buyer deserves something different, and have begun selling their medium makes with small car bodies, Mercury stands alone with a body exclusively designed for the medium price field," Williams reported.

He said Mercury engineers and stylists have not yielded to the temptation to build the car "from the outside in," letting extreme styling trends determine the shape of the passenger compartment.

"We have given it new big car dimensions inside, as well as more glamour and eye appeal on the outside," he stated.

The new approach includes doors shaped so they are easy to enter.

Door sills have been slimmed down so passengers need not step as high and wide as before. Foot room in the back seat is increased by this design.

By lengthening the car's wheelbase up to four inches for a better ride, the engineers also were able to move the engine forward four inches.

"This means the hump in the floor for the engine and transmission is almost 50 percent smaller than last year. In the 1959 Mercury the person who rides in the center seat will not be the forgotten man," Williams explained.

He said the new compound windshield would be 61 percent larger, and the car would have 35 percent more total glass area to increase visibility and travel pleasure. Instrument panels have been moved forward six inches providing greatly increased knee room.

WILLIAMS described Mercury's history, starting with the three models which were offered in 1939, and said that "as more and more people moved into the medium price class because their incomes were improving, we added models to the Mercury line and gave the car more distinctive comfort and

convenience features, as well as added size and roominess."

For 1959, he said, the company is sticking with Mercury's policy of offering a wide range of choices and prices, starting with low priced economy Monterey models that will have as standard equipment engines which will operate on the regular grade gasoline that is sold almost everywhere.

"The line will step up through the Montclair and Park Lane series, each offering added comfort and convenience features and finer interior trim. We will have four station wagons in our Country Cruiser series, the widest range of wagons in the price class and the only two-door wagon in its class. In addition to the economy V-8 we will have three other V-8 engines matched to the various series, with the top rating of 345 horsepower in our Park Lane series."

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# ANAF MASTER DIRECTORY:

# Travel Discount List Grows, Almost 2700

FOR THE convenience of the thousands of members of the ANAF (Army-Navy-Air Force) Travel Club a master list of all the U.S. subscribers to the ANAF Travel Discount system is being published here. The list is being presented as a Directory offering discounts on accommodations and services to card-holding members of the Armed Forces.

Each of the establishments on the list have signed agreements with the ANAF Club to grant the discounts. These discounts are usually 10 percent on rooms and 5 percent on food. But in some cases subscribing establishments may grant more according to policy.

It should be noted that the ANAF Travel Club is sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Co., as a service to the millions of readers of the Army Times, Navy Times, Air Force Times, The Register and American Weekend.

There is absolutely no charge for the listing of hotels, motels, restaurants, etc. in the papers. Or in the Discount Directory. This is the last complete list to be presented this year. But additional subscribers will be presented from time to time.

Following the main list is a supplemental list of additional facilities offering discounts. This list is marked with dots.

Key to the letters: R means a discount on rooms; RF, on rooms and food; RFB, on rooms, food and beverages; RFBE, on rooms, food, beverages and entertainment; and RS, on rental and services.

## ALABAMA

ANNISTON—Noble Inn Hotel (R); Motel Vana Thomas, 3002 McClelland Boulevard (R); ATHENS—Ranch Motel (F); BESSEMER—Holiday Inn Motel, P.O. Box 188, US 11W-Birmingham (R); BIRMINGHAM—Desoto Hotel, 1903 1st Ave. N. (R); BRIDGEVILLE—Super 8 Motel, Rt. 2 (R); DOTHEN—Tavern Motel (R); GADSDEN—The Panorama Restaurant, 200 Main St. (F); LEEDS—Pine Cone Cafe and Gifts (F); MOBILE—Sellers House, 1755 Government (R); MONTGOMERY—Shawnee Motel, Rt. 6, Box 10A (R); OXFORD—Oxford Trailer Park (TC); McCann Court, Highway 70-431 (RF); TUSCALOOSA—Motel Motel, US Hwy 11 (R); Moon Wines (R).

## ARIZONA

BISBEE—Mule Mountain Ranch, Box 437 (R); CHANDLER—Ranch Trailer Sales, 1650 Grand Avenue (S); DOUGLAS—Gadsden Hotel (R); FLAGSTAFF—Western Hills Motel & Restaurant, Hwy 46 (R); CORRAL TRAILER PARK, 17830 East Santa Fe Avenue (R); GLOBE—El Rancho, Hwy 60 (R); KINGMAN—Brentwick Hotel, 315 East Andy Avenue (R); HILLCREST, Box 1222 East Hwy 66 (R); LOMA VISTA HOTEL, Hwy 93-66 (R); MESA—Anchor P. Trailer Ranch, Rt. 64 (R); MIAMI—Columbian Motel (RF); PHOENIX—Columbian Motel (RF); 3939 7th Street (R); Apache Hotel, 515 North Central (RF); Elmer K. Motel, 1493 West Van Buren (R); Desert Star Motel, 4120 East Van Buren (R); Flagstaff Motel, 2501 East Van Buren Street (R); Arizona Palms Motel, 3725 East Van Buren (R); El Maline Motel, 2913 East Van Buren (R); Lampeter Motel, 1945 West Van Buren (R); Lucky Trailer Court, 207 North 32nd Street (TR); Arizona Manor, 2390 East Camelback (R); Holiday Inn, 702 South 17th Ave. (R); Monterey Lodge, 901 South 17th Ave. (R); SCOTTSDALE—Paradise Valley Guest Ranch, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. (R); SHOW LOW—Palm Pony Lodge (R); SIERRA VISTA—Huachuca Villa Motel, Box 4226, C.R.S. (R).

PHOENIX—Earle Hotel, 38 S 24 Ave. (R); TUCSON—Papper Tree Court, 2025 S 6th Ave. (R); Coronado Hotel, 9th St. (RF); Backstage Hotel, 99 South Scott St. (R); TUCSON—Columbian Motel (RF); Santa Rita Motel, Broadway and Scott (R); Linda Vista Motel, 968 Casa Grande Hwy (R); Mobile Motel, 2293 Benson Hwy (R); Terrace Motel, 631 Casa Grande Hwy (R); The Lodge on the Desert (R); Saddleback Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 716 (R); Desert Village Court, 919 Benson Hwy (R); Saug Harbor Mobile Homes, 6347 South Fontana (R); Naranja Lodge, 947 N. Alhambra Way (R); Tucson Inn Coffee Shop and Motel, 127 West Drachman Hwy 80-34-89-93 (RF); TUMACACORI—Kanyon Ranch, Box 208, Nogales, Sta. Santa (R); WICKENBURG—Bristol Motel, Box 864 (R); Bar 7 Ranch Restaurant (FBE); Lazy Fox Guest Ranch, P.O. Box 1195 (R); WILLIAMS—Del-Sue Motel (R); El Coronado Motel, 302 E. Bill Williams Ave. (R); Highlander Motel, 335 W. Bill Williams Ave. (R); WINSLOW—La Siesta Motel, Hwy 66 (R); Western Motel, 508 E. 2nd St. (R); YUMA—Hotel San Carlos, Corner Main and

1st Streets (R); Third Street Trailer Court, 1210 W. 3rd St. (R);

## ARKANSAS

EL DORADO—Randolph Hotel (R); EUREKA SPRINGS—Basis Park Hotel (RF); Riverview Resort Motel, Rt. 2 (R); Springs Hotel (R); FAYETTEVILLE—Monte Carlo Motel, 1617 N. College Ave. (R); FORT SMITH—Blackburn Motel, 2624 Midland Boulevard (R); Greyhound Motel, 4600 Rogers Ave. (R); Ritz Motel, 3610 Toussaint Avenue (R); HOT SPRINGS—Mayflower Grill & Restaurant, 366 Central Ave. (R); Pullman Hotel (R); Perry Plaza, 1007 Park Ave. (R); Jansons-Fuller Motel (R); LITTLE ROCK—Kins Motel, 9208 Benton Highway (R); White's Cafe, 1114 West 7th St. (F); MOUNTAIN HOME—Town Court Trailer Park, 1023 E. Ninth St. (TR); MOUNT IDA—Senior Citizen Trailer Park, Quachte Heights (RF); NORTH LITTLE ROCK—Down Town Motel, 613 E. Broadway (R); PRESCOTT—Broadway Hotel (R); SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK—Whitney Court & The Hill Whistley Hotel & Apts, 811 Park Ave. (R); WALDRON—Supreme Court, US 71 (R); WALNUT RIDGE—Walbridge Motel, US 67 North (R); BLYTHEVILLE—Rustic Inn Restaurant, Hwy 61 & 18 (F); HOT SPRINGS—Chapel Hotel, 112 Chapel St. (R); The Manor (R); LONGVIEW—Waystone Hotel (R); POCAHONTAS—The Meadows Trailer Park, Rt. 1, Hwy 67 S (R).

## CALIFORNIA

ANAHEIM—Harmony Trailer Park, 1211 S. Harbor Blvd. (RS); Disneyland (A); ARCADIA—Morris Lodge Motel, Rt. 2, Box 228A (R); Town and Country Trailer Villa & Sales, Rt. 61 (TR); ATASCADERO—Shangri-La Motel, Marro Road & Old Highway 101 (R); AUBURN—Hill-Top Restaurant, Highway 40 (F); AVALON—Zane Gray Pueblo Hotel, PO Box 216, Catalina Island (R); AZUSA—Boys' Trailer Sales, 305 West Foothill Boulevard (TR); BAKERSFIELD—Motel Toppin (R); BANNING—Motel Inn Motel, 1363 E. Ramsey St. (R); BELDEN—Belden Resort and Trailer Park (RS); BELLFLOWER—Bailey's Trailer Park, 17820 Lakewood Blvd. (TC); ANAHEIM—Valencia Hotel, 182 W Center St. (R); CRESCENT CITY—Blue Roof Food, 913 2d St. (F); HOLLYWOOD—Vine Manor Hotel, 1814 N. Vine (R); LOS ANGELES—Hotel Harvard, 6th & Spring Sts. (RFB); Cortez Hotel, 375 Columbia Ave. (R); Crowswell Hotel, 739 S. Gaffney Ave. (R); Milner Hotel, 822 W 6th St. (R); Ritz Flower Hotel, 813 S. Flower St. (R); Lindomar Lodge, 4 mi N Santa Monica on Pacific Coast Hwy (R); SACRAMENTO—Becks Trailer Park, 3 miles N.E. of Sutter on Hwy 299, Box 937 (RS); Millman Hotel, 1321 Sutter St. (R); BIRMINGHAM—Motel Motel, 605 S. Normandie St. (R); LAFAYETTE—Hotel, 2223 E. Cason Blvd. (RFB); Bakersfield Hotel and Apartments, 326 Johnson St. (R); BERKELEY—Hotel Claremont (R); Hotel Durant, 2600 Durant Ave. (R); Hotel Claremont (R); BEVERLY HILLS—Beverly Terrace Motel Hotel, 469 N. Doheny Drive (R); BIG BEAR LAKE—Timberline Lodge, PO Box 276 (R); Timber Haven Lodge (R); BISHOP—Tom Motel, 571 N. Main (R); Inyo-Mono Inn, 306 West Line St. (R); BLYTHE—Sea Shell Motel, 616 E. Hobson Way (R); Sunset Motel, 939 Hobson Way (R); BURBANK—Starlite Motel, 3320 W. Olive Ave. (R); BURENY—Green Gables Motel, Box 84 (R); CAPISTRANO BEACH—Seaview Motel (R); CARMEL—The Mark Thomas Hearshens, 6th & Junipero (FBE); CARMEL VALLEY—Carmel Valley Inn (R); CHULA VISTA—Palomar Inn Motel, Montgomery Freeway at Palomar St. (M); COARSE GOLD—Coarse Gold Inn Motel (R); Black Hawk Lodge (R); CUCAMONGA—Red Chief Motel, 8270 Foothill Blvd. (R); DALY CITY—Loma Mar Motel, 2253 Junipero Serra Blvd. (R); DEATH VALLEY—Sierra Pipe Wells Hotel (R); DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Rax Motel, 64-659 E. 6th St. (R); EL CENTRO—Barbara Worth Hotel, 7th & Main Sts. (R); Hotel Mayan, 6th at State St. (R); Ladue's Motel, 1555 Adams Ave. (R); Knotty Pine Cafe, PO Box 928 (F); EL SEGUNDO—Crescent Lodge Motel, 1740 E. Walnut Ave. (R); ENCINITAS—Encinitas Trailer Sales and Rentals, 699 Vulcan (TR); ESCONDIDO—Alma Plaza Motel, 1244 S. Pine St. (R); EUREKA—Clarke's Motel, 2032 Fourth St. (R); Eureka Ranchotel Motel, 2109 Broadway (R); Olympic Motel, 2832 Broadway (R); Sea Breeze Motel, 2846 Broadway (R); Travelers Rest Motel, PO Box 123 (R); FORTY-NINE—Forty-Nine Motel, 18388 Foothill Blvd. (R); FULLERTON—California Hotel, 305 M. Spadra (R); GILROY—Kings Rest Motel (R); GLENDALE—Mayfair Motel, 1519 S. Central (R); GUERREYVILLE—Metals' Resort, 4th and Mill Sts. (R); HANFORD—Hotel Whitton (R); HOLLYWOOD—Saharan Hotel Motel, Hotel 7212 Sunset Blvd. (R); Warwick Hotel, 1738 N. Los Palms (R); Hollywood Inn, 6724 Hollywood Blvd. (R); Algers Hotel, 445 N. Rosemead (RFB); The Hi-Nu Motel Hotel, 11046 Ventura Blvd. (R); Sunset Palms Motel, 7160 Sunset Blvd. (R); The New Mark Twin Hotel, 1622 N. Wilcox (R); HARVARD HOUSE MOTEL, 5251 Hollywood Blvd. (M); Merced Motel, 5925 Hollywood Blvd. (M); Cypress Motel, 10740 Ventura Blvd. (R); Harrington Motel at Hollywood, 5224 Sunset Blvd. (R); Hollywood Lodge Motel, 5138 Sunset Blvd. (R); Hollywood Star Motel, 5270 Sunset Blvd. (R); Ivy Motel, 4918 Sunset Blvd. (R); The Palm Motel, 5435 Sunset Blvd. (R); Sunset Robbery Motel Motel, 8970 Sunset Blvd. (R); Hollywood Inn 6724 Hollywood

wood Blvd. (RF); Tiffany Motel & Apts. 1504 S. Surf Road (R); HOLTYVILLE—Trailer Mecca, 708 E. 3rd St. (TC);

INDIO—Western Sands Motel, Route 1, Box 191, Hwy 111 (R); Dr. Hayes (Desert Palms Ranch) Lodge, St. Hwy 111 (R); INGLEWOOD—Geneva Motel, 321 W. Manchester Blvd. (R); KING CITY—El Camino Hotel, 184 Broadway (RF); Motel King City, 229 S. First (RF); KLAMATH—Myers Motel & Edge-O-Town Trailer Court, North End of Bridge (R); Yale Motel (R); LA JOLLA—Park Vista Hotel, 1110 Prospect Ave. (R); LAKE ARROWHEAD—The Village Inn, Box 23 (R); LAKE COUNTY—Cobb Mountain Lodge, Whispering Pines (RF); SEIGLER SPRINGS, LAKE TAHOE—Sandy Beach Resort, Tahoe Vista (R); Tahoe Pine Lodge, PO Box 52 (R); LANCASTER—Ace High Trailer Villa, 45415 N. 28th St. (RS); LINDSAY—Mt. Whitney Hotel, 181 East Henshula (RF); LODI—Lodge Park Trailer Camp, 1350 West Lockford St. (R); LONE PINE—Mt. Whitney Motel, Box 181 (R); LONG BEACH—Hotel Schuyler, 117 West Ocean (H); Le Don Hotel, 131 East Anakin (H); Atlantic Blvd. Motel, 6141 Atlantic Ave. (R); Edgewater Beach Tourist Apts. 1724 E. Ocean Blvd. (R); LOS ANGELES—Stratford Hotel, 2629 W. 8th (H); Ashley Arms Hotel, 10493 Wilshire Blvd. (H); Alvarado Hotel, 2065 W. 6th St. (R); Chancellor Hotel, 3191 W. 7th St. (R); Palms Wilshire Hotel, 626 S. Alvarado St. (R); San Carlos Hotel, 507 W. 5th St. (R); Abbey Hotel, 825 West 8th St. (R); Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring St. (RF); Langham Apartment Hotel, 715 S. Normandie Ave. (R); Tropicana Motel Hotel, 8585 Santa Monica Blvd. (R); Mayan Hotel, 3849 W. 8th St. (R); Ritz Wilshire Motel Hotel, 10970 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Stephens Motel Hotel, 31953 Wilshire Blvd. (R); The Normandie Wilshire Hotel, 605 S. Normandie Ave. (R); Buena Lodge Motel, 1802 S. La Brea (R); El Dorado Motel at Hollywood, 1615 North Western (R); Oasis Motel, 2200 W. Olympic Blvd. (R); Normandy Motel Lodge, 1140 Grantham Blvd. (R); Royal Palms Motel, 1108 W. Colorado Blvd. (R); Tropic Palms Motel, 10590 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Westwood Colonial Hotel, 10966 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Sunset Tower, 8358 Sunset Blvd. (R); Ranchotel, 9921 West Pico Blvd. (R); LOS ANGELES—Hunt Hotel (RFB); LUCERNE VALLEY—Turf Motel and Trailer Park, S.R. Box 601 (R); C Bar & Guest Ranch, Box 486 (R); LYNWOOD—Hunt's Motel, 11235 Atlantic Ave. (R); MADERA—Motel Casa Grande, 2 Miles South on Hwy 99 (R); MALIBU—Mailbox Sands Motel and Apts., 22333 Pacific Coast Hwy (R); MANHATTAN BEACH—Manhattan Beach Motel, 4017 Highland Ave. (R); MARB POSA—Fremont Motel, Box 191 (R); MONTE DESTO—Cavell Restaurant, 1915-21 11th St. (R); MOJAVE—Mojave Motel, 16300 Sierra Hwy (R); MONROVIA—Mon-Arc Motel, 917 W. Huntington Dr. Hwy 66 (R); MONTEREY—Westcreek Hotel, 2041 Fremont (R); Mission Inn, 456 Tyler St. (R); MONTE RICO—Northwood Hotel (R); MONTE RICO—Northwood Hotel, 200 S. Coombs St. (R); NATIONAL CITY—National Apartment Hotel, National Ave., 7th to 8th (R); North HOLLYWOOD—El Patio Motel, 11466 Ventura Blvd. (R); OAKLAND—Hotel Lakerust, 1569 Jackson St. (R); Motor Hotel Cott Ramsay, Harrison at 15th Sts. (R); Mills Motel, 4550 MacArthur Blvd. (R); Sappy Hollow Motel, 544 W. MacArthur Blvd. (R); Tropic Motel, 595 W. MacArthur Blvd. (R); OCEAN PARK—Hotel Edmund, 111 Pier Ave. (R); OCEANSIDE—Oceanside Travelodge, 1401 N. Hill St. (R); Penn-Fin Shortel, 814 N. Strand; ONTARIO—Orange Hotel, 201 E. Holt Blvd. (RF); Anchor Motel, 4534 West Holt (R); OXNARD—Flamingo Motel, 421 N. Oxnard Blvd. (R); PALM SPRINGS—Desert Isle Motel, 2555 Palm Canyon (R); Horace Heidt's Loma Palms Motel, 1276 N. Indian Ave. (R); The Seville Motel, 350 Mel Avenue (R); The Continental Motel, 1380 N. Indian Ave. (R); Harlow Haven, 175 El Alameda (R); Palm Canyon Lodge, 2330 N. Palm Canyon Drive (R); Twin Palms Apts. 280 Sepulveda Road (R); PALO ALTO—New Cardinal Hotel, 235 Hamilton Ave. (R); Pasadena Motel, 4238 El Camino Real S. (R); Sky Ranch Motel, 4234 El Camino Real (R); Palo Alto Town House, 4164 El Camino Real (R); PARADISE—Skyway Lodge Motel, PO Box 201 (R); PASADENA—Holly Hotel (R); Broadway Motel, 68 N. Los Robles Ave. (R); Bellia Motel, 3438 E. Colorado St. (R); Monterey Lodge, 3491 E. Colorado Blvd. (R); PASO ROBLES—Cliffton Motel, 125 Spring St. (R); POMONA—Mayfair Motel, 115 E. 3rd (R); PORTERVILLE—Shady Lane Trailer Park, 312 E. Date St. (R); RED BLUFF—Tappan Motel Park, Rt. 2 & 2440 (RS); REDDING—Monterey Motel, 525 N. Market St. (R); REDLANDS—Lavan Oaks Hotel, 120 S. Myrtle (R); Wissachick Inn, Center & Walnut (R);

## How to Join

Membership in the ANAF Travel Club is open to military personnel and their families. Dues for the balance of the year are one dollar. Send your dollar to ANAF Travel Club, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Blvd. (R); Stephens Motel Hotel, 31953 Wilshire Blvd. (R); The Normandie Wilshire Hotel, 605 S. Normandie Ave. (R); Buena Lodge Motel, 1802 S. La Brea (R); El Dorado Motel at Hollywood, 1615 North Western (R); Oasis Motel, 2200 W. Olympic Blvd. (R); Normandy Motel Lodge, 1140 Grantham Blvd. (R); Royal Palms Motel, 1108 W. Colorado Blvd. (R); Tropic Palms Motel, 10590 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Westwood Colonial Hotel, 10966 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Sunset Tower, 8358 Sunset Blvd. (R); Ranchotel, 9921 West Pico Blvd. (R); LOS ANGELES—Hunt Hotel (RFB); LUCERNE VALLEY—Turf Motel and Trailer Park, S.R. Box 601 (R); C Bar & Guest Ranch, Box 486 (R); LYNWOOD—Hunt's Motel, 11235 Atlantic Ave. (R); MADERA—Motel Casa Grande, 2 Miles South on Hwy 99 (R); MALIBU—Mailbox Sands Motel and Apts., 22333 Pacific Coast Hwy (R); MANHATTAN BEACH—Manhattan Beach Motel, 4017 Highland Ave. (R); MARB POSA—Fremont Motel, Box 191 (R); MONTE DESTO—Cavell Restaurant, 1915-21 11th St. (R); MOJAVE—Mojave Motel, 16300 Sierra Hwy (R); MONROVIA—Mon-Arc Motel, 917 W. Huntington Dr. Hwy 66 (R); MONTEREY—Westcreek Hotel, 2041 Fremont (R); Mission Inn, 456 Tyler St. (R); MONTE RICO—Northwood Hotel (R); MONTE RICO—Northwood Hotel, 200 S. Coombs St. (R); NATIONAL CITY—National Apartment Hotel, National Ave., 7th to 8th (R); North HOLLYWOOD—El Patio Motel, 11466 Ventura Blvd. (R); OAKLAND—Hotel Lakerust, 1569 Jackson St. (R); Motor Hotel Cott Ramsay, Harrison at 15th Sts. (R); Mills Motel, 4550 MacArthur Blvd. (R); Sappy Hollow Motel, 544 W. MacArthur Blvd. (R); Tropic Motel, 595 W. MacArthur Blvd. (R); OCEAN PARK—Hotel Edmund, 111 Pier Ave. (R); OCEANSIDE—Oceanside Travelodge, 1401 N. Hill St. (R); Penn-Fin Shortel, 814 N. Strand; ONTARIO—Orange Hotel, 201 E. Holt Blvd. (RF); Anchor Motel, 4534 West Holt (R); OXNARD—Flamingo Motel, 421 N. Oxnard Blvd. (R); PALM SPRINGS—Desert Isle Motel, 2555 Palm Canyon (R); Horace Heidt's Loma Palms Motel, 1276 N. Indian Ave. (R); The Seville Motel, 350 Mel Avenue (R); The Continental Motel, 1380 N. Indian Ave. (R); Harlow Haven, 175 El Alameda (R); Palm Canyon Lodge, 2330 N. Palm Canyon Drive (R); Twin Palms Apts. 280 Sepulveda Road (R); PALO ALTO—New Cardinal Hotel, 235 Hamilton Ave. (R); Pasadena Motel, 4238 El Camino Real S. (R); Sky Ranch Motel, 4234 El Camino Real (R); Palo Alto Town House, 4164 El Camino Real (R); PARADISE—Skyway Lodge Motel, PO Box 201 (R); PASADENA—Holly Hotel (R); Broadway Motel, 68 N. Los Robles Ave. (R); Bellia Motel, 3438 E. Colorado St. (R); Monterey Lodge, 3491 E. Colorado Blvd. (R); PASO ROBLES—Cliffton Motel, 125 Spring St. (R); POMONA—Mayfair Motel, 115 E. 3rd (R); PORTERVILLE—Shady Lane Trailer Park, 312 E. Date St. (R); RED BLUFF—Tappan Motel Park, Rt. 2 & 2440 (RS); REDDING—Monterey Motel, 525 N. Market St. (R); REDLANDS—Lavan Oaks Hotel, 120 S. Myrtle (R); Wissachick Inn, Center & Walnut (R);

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# ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

Army Times • Navy Times • Air Force Times  
The ANAF Register • The American Weekend

NOV. 1, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E5

RICHMOND—Travelers Hotel, 521 Macdonald Ave. (R); RIVERSIDE—El Camino Motel, 1616 Eighth St. (R); Casino Steak House, 8007 Mission Blvd. (F); SACRAMENTO—Hotel Regis, 11th & K Streets (R); Hotel Californian, 8th & Eye Sts. (R); Beauty Rest Motel, 5569 Stockton Blvd. (R); El Cortez Motel, 2224 Auburn Blvd. (R); El Rey Motel, 6741 Stockton Blvd. (R); Park Motel, 4332 Auburn Blvd. (R); SALINAS—El Dorado Motel, 1351 North Main St. (R); SAN BERNARDINO—Holiday Inn Motel, 1564 N. Mount Vernon (R); Valley Motel 1640 Mt. Vernon Ave. (R); SAN BRUNO—Cable Car Motel, 950 El Camino Real (R); SAN DIEGO—Ocean Manor Apartment Hotel, 1370 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. (R); Campus Motel, 6474 El Cajon Blvd. (R); Casa Bella Motel, 4450 Pacific Hwy (R); SAN FERNANDO—Parter Hotel (RF); Evergreen Motel Lodge, 12787 San Fernando Road (R); SAN FRANCISCO—Alexander Hamilton Hotel, 601 O'Farrell St. (R); Grant Hotel, 753 Bush St. (H); Whitcomb Motel Hotel, Market St. 8th to 9th (R); Worth Hotel, 641 Post St. (R); Hotel Senate, 467 Turk Street (R); Beverly-Plaza Hotel, Grant Ave. & Bush St. (R); Grand Hotel, 57 Taylor St. (R); Powell Hotel, 17 Powell St. (R); Seneca Hotel, 34 6th St. (R); Commodore Hotel, Sutter at Jones (R); Bellerus Hotel, Gentry at Taylor St. (R); Beverly Plaza Hotel, Grant Ave. at Bush (R); Columbia Hotel, 411 O'Farrell at Taylor (R); Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell St. (R); Hotel El Cortez, 550 Geary St. (R); Hotel Roosevelt, 240 Jones St. (R); Oxford Hotel, Mason at Market S. (R); The Pickwick Hotel, 85 5th Street (R); Bayshore Motel, 2811 Bayshore Blvd. (R); Franciscan Motel, 6600 3rd St. (R); Ocean Park Motel, 2690 46th Ave Near Sea (R); Sea Captain Motel, 2322 Lombard St. (R); SAN FRANCISCO—Hotel Senate, 467 Turk St. (R); Bayview Motel, 2011 Bayshore Blvd. (R); Hotel Barclay, 235 S. Farrell (R); Miller Hotel, 117 4th at Mission (R); STOCKTON—Miller Hotel, 725 E. Main St. (R); SUNLAND—Old Vienna Gardens, 9955 Sunland Blvd. (R); VALLEJO—Tall Tree Trailer Park, 1067 Broadway (R); VAN NUYS—Dolan Trailer Sales and Rentals, 14058 Burbank Blvd. (corner Hazeltine) (RS); VENTURA—Hamilton Hotel, 373 E. Main Street (R); SAN JACINTO—Young's Hacienda (R); SAN JOSE—El Rancho Motel, 2724 South 1st St. (R); SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—La Colomina Hotel, 22323 S. Hwy (R); SAN LEANDRO—Hillicroft Motel, 1687 MacArthur Blvd. (R); SAN MATEO—Hotel Benjamin Franklin (R); Casa Mateo, Inc. 350 N. Bayshore Blvd. (RF); SANTA BARBARA—Californian Hotel, 35 State St. (H); Sea Captain Motel, 1100 East Coast Hwy (M); Circle Bar B Guest Ranch, Route 2, 258 (R); Montecito Inn (R); SANTA CLARA—Sterling Motel, 2234 The Alameda (R); SANTA CRUZ—Hotel McCray, 229 Pacific Ave. (R); SANTA MONICA—Georgian Hotel, 1415 Ocean Ave. (R); SANTA MARIA—Deluxe Motel, 1309 N. Broadway (R); SANTA MONICA—Seaview Motel Hotel, 1760 Ocean Ave. (R); Acacia Motel, 3112 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Bell Monica Motel, 1753 Lincoln (R); Sea Post Motel, 3202 Wilshire Blvd. (R); Lindomar Lodge, 4 mi. N. Santa Monica on Pacific Coast Hwy at Sun S.J. Blvd. (R); SANTA PAULA—Santa Paula Motel, 1445 E. Main St. (H); SANTA ROSA—El Portal Motel, 3000 Santa Rosa Ave. (R); SCOTIA—El River Motel, PO Box 543 (R); SHERMAN OAKS—Steeles Motel, Los, 1949 Ventura Blvd. (R); STOCKTON—St. Leo Hotel, 99 N. California St. (R); Flagstone Manor Motel, 8009 North 99 (R); New St. Francis Motel, 5708 N. Highway 99 (R); The Trave-Tel Motel, 2305 South Eldorado St. (R); Shelton Shady Acres Trailer Park, 1732 Cherokee Lane (R); STUDIO CITY—Carlton Motel Lodge 11811 Ventura Blvd. (R); SUNNYMEAD—Silver Lake Motel, Hwy 60 (R); TAHOE CITY—Pomona's Tahoe Park Cottages (R); TEHA-CHAP—Ranchotel (R); THREE RIVERS—Double Dees Guest Ranch (R); TUJUNGA—The Harmony Motel, 7716 Foothill Blvd. (R); TWENTY-NINE PALMS—El Adobe Hotel, Box 998 (R); UKIAH—101 Motel, Hwy 99, 101 State St. (R); Santa Monica, Highway 101 State (R); Sequoia Motel, 1075 S. State St. (R); VALLEJO—Ball Motel, 1308 Highway 40 (R); El Curtin Hotel, US Highway 40 (R); VENTURA—



## (Continued from Preceding Page)

House (RER): AVON PARK--The Tensands

MIAMI BEACH—Alamo Hotel and Apts.  
4121 Indian Creek Drive (R); Atlantic Towers Hotel, 4201 Collins Ave. (R); Atlantic Hotel, 2655 Collins Ave. (R); Balmor Hotel, 4201 Collins Ave. (R); Blue Water Hotel and Apts., 2701 Collins Ave. (R); Blue Water Hotel, 7418 St. & the Ocean (R); Casablanca Hotel (R); Claridge Hotel, 3500 Collins Ave. (R); Clifton Hotel, 1343 Collins Ave. (R); Collins Terrace Hotel, 27th to 28th St. on the Ocean (R); Copley Plaza Hotel, 3900 Collins Ave. (R); Delmonico Hotel, 6393 Collins Ave. (R).  
Del Prado Hotel, 2642 Collins Ave. (R); Embassy Hotel, 2940 Collins Ave. (R); Empress Hotel, 43d St. & Collins Ave. (R); Fillard Apts.

The Fairmont Hotel, 4th St. at 29th Ave. N.  
(RF); Crescent Lake Hotel Apts., 6050 24th  
Ave. N. (R); The Ten Eyck Hotel, 132  
Lodge Dr.; Detroit Hotel (R); Hotel Dinsmore, 326  
E. 10th St. (R); Hotel DuSable, 1000 E. 10th  
St. (R); Bon-Aire Motel Inc., 4350 Gulf Blvd.  
(R); Kentucky Derby Motel (R); Marlin Motel,  
17566 N. Gulf Blvd. (R); Morocco Apt. Motel,  
16333 Gulf Blvd. (R); Wick's El Portal Motel,  
4624 4th St. North (R); Saxony Apartments,  
16304 Gulf Blvd. (R).  
STURGEON: Hickman Motel, 3 mi. S. of Sturgeon  
Fla. (R); CAMPA: Bon View Motel,  
208 Jackson St. (R); Antiguan Motel, 1106 E.  
Hills Gorough Ave. (R); Citrus Motel Lodge,  
7001 Nebraska Ave. (R); Open Gate Motel,

(R); Evergreen Gables Lodge, Uwy 91-191-26  
(R); KITCHUM—Etchum Log Cabin Lodge  
(R); MONTEPELIER—Three Sisters Motel (R)  
PAYETTE—Bancroft Motel (R); Riverside Trailer  
Park, Rt. 302 (R); POCATELLO—Yellow-  
stone Hotel (RBE); Uptown Motel, Hwy 91 &  
191 (R); TWIN FALLS—Lilahoan Motel, Hwy  
30 E (R); VICTOR—Timberline Motel, Hwy  
30 E (R)  
● TWIN FALLS—Tilahoan Motel, Hwy 30  
East (R); WALLACE—Silver Leaf Trailer  
Court (R).

**CRYSTAL LAKE**—Pinery Hotel, 106 Grand St.; Crystal Lake Motel & Coffee Shop, 110 Virginia Ave. (R); **DANVILLE**—300 Rooms, 436 E. Main (FB); **DECATUR**—The Colonial Restaurant, W. Grant at Rt. 48 (F); The

(RS); WINNESTON—Benedict Hotel;  
 \* ANDERSON—Miller Hotel, 9th & Main  
 Sts. (R); ANGOLA—Hendry Hotel (R); BRAZIL  
 —Brazil House Hotel (R); BREMEN—Gar-Way  
 Motel, US & (R); BUTLER—Tower Tour  
 Home, 130 W. Main (R); INDIANAPOLIS—  
 Earle Hotel, 126 S. Illinois St. (R); Michigan  
 Hotel, 127 E. Michigan St., (R).

**IOWA**  
 ATLANTIC—Hotel Whitney, on US #6 (R);  
 CEDAR FALLS—Lawn City Motel, Hwy 20  
 West (R); CENTERVILLE—Continental Hotel,  
 Victory Hotel (R); DAVENPORT—St. James  
 Hotel, 1st & Main (R); DES MOINES—North-  
 western Hotel, 317-323 E. Walnut St. (RF);  
 Casa Bella Motel, 3132 S.E. 14th Hwy 63 &  
 69 (R); DUBUQUE—Pope Hotel, 75 East Four  
 St. (R); SHAMON—Motel, Route 1  
 & Greenfield—Spring Motel, 30 S. Kent  
 St. (R); GRUNDY CENTER—E M Grundy Motel  
 (R); GUTHRIE CENTER—Midway Motel (R);  
 IOWA FALLS—Princess Cafe (F);  
 JEFFERSON—Hotel Jefferson (R); MARION  
 —Marion Motel, 2330 7th Ave. (R); OSAGE—  
 Staff Motel, RFD #2 (R); OTTUMWA—Hotel

**BARDSTOWN**—Uptown Hotel (RFBE); Motel Stephen Foster (RFBE); Wilson's Motel (R)

**MARYLAND**  
**ABERDEEN**—Holly Mill Motel, RD 3, Box 95 (R); Motel Aberdeen, US Route 48—1 mi S (R); Motel Tuckaway Manor, US Rt. 940 (R); ANNAPOLIS—Cruise Inn, 66 State Circle (F); Mandra Restaurant, 2 Market Space (F); Treedway Maryland Inn (R); BALTIMORE—Altamont Hotel, Eutaw Pl. & Laverne St. (R); Hotel Mayfair, 1320 North Charles St.; New Sherwood Hotel Co. Inc., 212 W. Monument St. (R); Peter Reis Siesta Apt. Inc., 821 Polaski Hwy. (R); Madison Apts., 817-825 St. Paul St. (R); The Curb Restaurant, 8209 Polaski Hwy (RB);

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**BOSTON**—Hotel Lenox, 61 Exeter Street (R); Hotel Vendome, 170 Commonwealth Avenue (RFB); Hotel Bradford, 275 Tremont St. (R); Manager Hotel (R); BUZZARDS BAY—Austrian Motel, Rts. 6 & 26 (R); Gray Gables Inn (RFB).  
**CHARLESTON**—Charleston Inn, Route 2 (Manhewk Trail) (RFB); CHARLTON—Redwood Motel, Rt. 20 (R);  
**CHATHAM**—The Queen Anne Inn (Cap).

(Continued on Next Page)



## THE OLD SERGEANT

### Krudcheff Goofed On Booze Issue

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"COMMUNISTS are the dumbest people on earth," the Old Sergeant declared yesterday. "An' that's sayin' quite a bit as people include Demmycrats an' Republicans."

"Are you talking about our home-grown variety?" I asked. "Or the made-in-Russia brand?"

"Don't make no difference, sonny. They all think alike same as those people what buy a certain cigarette hopin' to learn how to think for themselves. Dumbest thing about 'em is that they think they can change hooman nature. Now I may be rakin' a personal visit from Ed Hoover, complete with his bullet-proof spats, but I don't mind sayin' that Communies ain't all bad. If I said anythin' else, I'd be as stoopid about hooman nature as they are."

"On paper, they got some ideas that all right with me. Such as, them what works should call the shots instead of them what clip coupons. Or, What's good for General Motors ain't necessarily good for Russia."

"But the trouble is that nothin' they do on paper turns out good as it should in practice. An' some of the practices are as foolish as a Republican orderin' Stassen-for-President buttons for the '60 convention."

"Which brings me to the point of all this. Namely, Premier Krudcheff's recent blast against tipplin'. Of course, the fact that anybody like him would dare criffycize another's drinkin' habits is as ludicrous as Bridgette Bardot questionin' Orphan Annie's relationship with Daddy Warbucks."

"But just the other day in Moscow, Nick announced that he was goin' to dry up Red drunks."

"Workers of the world, you're tight!" he cried. "You got nothin' to lose but your hangovers. Remember the famous declaration by old Karl Marx: You won't get to Red heaven, Drinkin' vodka an' Seven."

"Mebbe you won't believe this, sonny, but Krudcheff issued a order sayin' that throughout Russia—from the cocktail lounges of the Caucasus to the saloons of Siberia—the new rule was one drink to a customer. One drink! Then, put the door an' lucky to grab a bite of free lunch as you're hustled into the mow."

"Now I think that this rule is goin' to cause Nick more trouble than if somebody discovered Amerycan beauty roses growin' in his garden. For the simple reason that hooman beings — Roosians, Amerycans or Antaretics—have certain desires that nobody is goin' to deprive 'em of."

"Moscow can order everybody to hate Amerycans an' everybody does. Moscow can rule that histry is out of whack . . . that some lug in Pinsk really was first to invent the world's first ball-point pen . . . an' what is the reaction of the average Muskyvite?"

"I always figgered it come from Detroit," he thinks. "An' mebbe it did. But anythin' that takes away from Charlie Wilson is OK with me, so I'll believe it."

"But you tell the same man that the state has decided when he's had enough—an' then, watch out. It bites into the pride of him. A man would sooner be told that he's been cruel to his mother than to have somebody tell him he don't know how to get drunk like a gentleman. At this hour, sonny, at some gloomy Moscow pub, a man is sayin' to his pal:

"Turn me in if you like, Sam, but I've had enough of this muff. Him fallin' down drunk every time them comrades come in from Peeping or a Polish dellygation arrives for a weekend bender. An' then he tells me how to drink."

"I'll not be turnin' you in, Ed," says Sam. "I feel the same way you do. Today he tells us how to drink. Tomorrow he tells us how to eat. An' mebbe the day after tomorrow he tells us how to make love."

"The scoundrel!" roars Ed. "If he thinks he's goin' to come between Sonya an' me, he got another think comin'. Slip on your soccer pads, lad, an' let's go out an' start a riot."

"If you're being serious," I said, "You seem to be saying that the gravest threat to the Communist regime in Russia lies in their inability to recognize a tolerance point of authority beyond which the people will not go."

"Great summation, sonny," The Old Sergeant said. "Reminded me, of Clarence Darrow. On a off day. What I'm sayin' is straight an' clear, an' don't need no comment. Hooman beings nowadays got damn little they can call their own, what with alphybet bombs ready to wipe 'em out an' bureaucracy changin' 'em to ciphers. All they got is some personal habits. An' foolhardy is the nabob what tries to tell a man what he can eat . . . how much he can drink . . . or who he can — well, mum's the wise lip, sonny, when it comes to board, bottle or bed."

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

### AUSA Convention Came To Life on 3d Day

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



FOR what it's worth, here is one man's impression of the atmosphere encountered at last week's convention of the Association of the United States Army here in Washington:

The first two days were characterized by a lack of enthusiasm, particularly among those in uniform, but in all who were attending.

Defeatism is not the right word. I found few who had given up. Rather it appeared to be a stoic attitude—what will be will be, and what can we do about it?

The answer was: nothing. We'll just take what comes and bear it gracefully.

The Army after all has been around a long time. We are now, the atmosphere suggested the conferees feeling, ignored, rejected and under an attack which we cannot meet with fair means and will not meet with foul. This has not been unusual with the Army. But the Army has always survived and it will again.

That was the atmosphere on the first two days.

On the third day, this changed. It might have been caused by the presentation given by Army chief of R&D, Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau and his panel—Maj. Gen. Bruce Medaris, head of the Ordnance Missile Command, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, chief of research at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Gibb, head of Combat Development Experimentation Center, and the press conference by the first two that followed. Perhaps it was the demonstration at the business meeting that the delegates weren't going to be rubber stamps to a series of resolutions prepared by a small committee. Perhaps it was the rumor that the Army was "back in the space business" with a satellite shot scheduled.

Whether for one of these reasons or for a combination of them, on the third day the convention came to life.

The attitude changed. Determination, which seemed lacking, suddenly appeared. The fact that the Army was in a tough situation—threatened with loss of its role in space exploration, threatened with further cuts, threatened with being pushed even farther into the background with respect to the other services—this was accepted. And then ignored.

The conviction grew that the Army remains

important, that good men determined to make their importance felt would do so.

#### WARRANT OFFICER PROBLEM

A couple of weeks ago the question was raised here of what the Army would do in the future about the grades for "drivers" of flying vehicles like the aerজেপ.

That question is alive within the Army, from a slightly different angle.

Last week's announcement of the mandatory retirement of 1500 warrant officers to make room for the appointment of 1600 technicians raised the question of appointment of Regular Army warrants.

The word now is that none will be appointed in the near future just as none has been appointed for the last two years.

The problem is two-fold. The answer to the question, "What is a warrant officer?"—isn't yet completely clear.

The "concept" remains unchanged, as approved two years ago. The effort to put that concept into effect is still a-building. Until the details are firm, few warrant officers will be appointed in the Regular Army.

The second part of the problem is involved with pilots. Will the Army be able to appoint any helicopter pilots as Regular Army warrant officers, who do not already hold such appointments? (There are a few among the 3800 RA warrant officers now on duty.)

Appointment as a Regular assumes that a 30-year military career is the intention of the appointee. The Army then must determine how such an individual can be effectively used for 30 years.

A pilot's useful life as a pilot is seldom more than 15 to 20 years, frequently less. Seldom can a man of low rank justify his continued assignment as a flyer when he reaches the age of 40.

And this creates the problem. What assignments can a former pilot, a Regular warrant officer, fulfill after he is no longer physically qualified to fly?

This is simply a brief outline of the problem. There are at present no answers. The problem has other aspects here untouched. All that seems clear at present is that there is still a "warrant officer problem," and that the solution will be neither easy nor quick.

## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

### Planet Venus a Target Because of Mystery

By WILLY LEY



MOST readers will recall an item stating that the U.S. Air Force has been authorized to prepare two "planetary probes" to be sent to the planet Venus. There has been no announcement as to when this attempt will be made, but it is likely to take place late next year.

The layman might well wonder why the planet Venus was picked as the goal for this first interplanetary attempt. To the layman Venus is, at intervals, a brilliant star in the sky which lights up at sunset. Farmers are likely to know it also as the morning star which precedes the sunrise at times — city dwellers, as a rule, do not wake up early enough to see it. But why Venus? Why not Mars — which has received far more publicity during the last 75 years?

The answer is that we know a good deal about Mars and virtually nothing about Venus. To the layman the evening or morning star is a beautiful sight. To the astronomer it is a frustrating sight. A famous Italian astronomer, Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli, requested by his king to lecture on the planet Venus, began by saying that he had often observed Venus "with little gain and much loss of time."

What makes Venus so bright when she hangs in the sky is what astronomers call a high "albedo." This word, which might be translated as "whiteness," means the percentage of sunlight which a planet reflects into space. In the case of Venus that percentage is about 60 — which means that 60 percent of the sun's rays which hit Venus are reflected back. What reflects so much light is a cloud layer. And the same cloud layer prevents astronomers from seeing the planet; all they see are clouds. They can't even tell how much space there is between the clouds and the ground.

What we really know of Venus can be stated in two figures. Venus takes 224.7 days to go around the sun once. The mean distance from the sun is 67.2 million miles. And these are the two things about which we are certain. Astronomical books also give the diameter of Venus as being 7600 miles, which is a little less than the diameter of earth. But we can't even be sure of this diameter. It is the diameter of the cloud layer on both sides and, as I said, we don't know

(See SPACE, Next Page)



## THE NON-MILITARY SCENE



## Baltimore: Heaven On Earth (Part 2)

By BOB HOROWITZ

A COUPLE of people have expressed some doubts about the sincerity of my recent column on Baltimore. In that column, I presented a factual, unbiased portrait of the Queen City of America, the Pearl of the Eastern Seaboard. Baltimore is my home town.

A lack of space prevented me from mentioning most of Baltimore's charms and accomplishments. I mentioned that the city makes billions of beer cans every year, but I failed to point out that the Baltimore Orioles once won seven straight pennants, something that even the Yankees have never done.

Baltimore also is the home of Larry Adler, the world's greatest harmonica player, and it's the off-season home of Boxcar Betty, Queen of the Hoboes. Baltimore produced thousands of Martin bombers and ships during World War II. Its women are the world's prettiest.

BALTIMORE HAS one of the best slum clearance programs in the country, and its traffic flows faster than that of any other city of its size. It's also the place where a \$175-a-week flagpole sitter quit because of low pay and poor crowds. He came within 195 days of breaking the world's flagpole sitting record.

In downtown Baltimore several years ago, a bunch of property owners sold their land to the city for a redevelopment project. The city started clearing the site and apparently struck oil. There was a rush to get the land back from the city (who wouldn't want to get back land from which 100 octane gasoline was gushing?) until it was discovered that bulldozers had hit an abandoned gasoline storage tank.

Friendly Baltimore built a huge airport for the benefit of the world's travelers, and named it Friendship. Few people use it, but it's still a nice, friendly (but lonely) airport.

Baltimore has bunches of colleges and universities, and its Goucher College is one of the best girls' schools. Johns Hopkins, in the heart of Balti-

more, is such a pure school that it doesn't even tempt itself with the possibility of making money out of football—it doesn't charge anything for home games. Another landmark in Baltimore is a world-famous restaurant in which there is a complete art gallery. This restaurant-gallery owns a picture that is so large (it contains scenes of almost every battle of World War I) that there are few buildings large enough to unfold it. Consequently, the restaurateur-owner has never seen the whole painting at one time.

SOMETIMES, to preserve its spirit of conviviality and sportsmanship, Baltimore has to stoop to a little duplicity. But this is done only when necessary, such as when the winner of the Preakness at Pimlico is bedecked with a wreath of black-eyed susans. These traditional flowers don't happen to bloom that early in the year, so Baltimore dabs a spot of black shoe polish in the centers of the plain yellow daisies.

Of course everyone knows that Babe Ruth was a Baltimorean, but some people forget that such stars as Lefty Grove, Jimmie Foxx and Charley Keller also come from nearby Maryland towns.

Another famous Baltimorean is a man, whose name I forget, who drew the ace of spades seven consecutive times in a recent poker game. His playmates were willing to accept the incredible luck, but the eighth time the same card turned up, the ace expert was shot dead.

Baltimore also is the home of Betsy, the zoo's most artistic chimpanzee. Betsy has sold \$4000 worth of her finger paintings, with one of them going for \$150. Her earnings have provided three big grizzly bears, a dromedary, a fer de lance snake, two other chimps and bunches of frogs, turtles and birds for the edification of Baltimore's happy school children.

When lovely Dorothy Lamour gave up her sarong for a wedding gown, she picked a Baltimore husband. And when the world's best crab-cakes are ready to be eaten by appreciative diners, that eating is done in Baltimore, my home town.

## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Twining Spells Out Bleak Army Role

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining (of the United States Air Force), has told the Army where it heads in. The Army isn't going to like what they were told at all.

The Army, said General Twining in an address before the Association of the U.S. Army, isn't going to get more airlift, more manpower, better tactical air support or more missiles. The Army is going to get along with what it has—and it will be lucky to keep all of that, for General Twining added a broad hint that the Army will lose out in its fight to keep intact its excellent missile team at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration has demanded most of the Army's missile scientists, and it looks as though the NASA has been given the green light by the powers "upstairs."

Hard choices have to be made, General Twining remarked. With the resources and funds available, lower priorities must be given to some items—and "we must face up to the fact that the personnel strength of the Army and of our armed forces as a whole is not likely to increase. Consequently your plans with regard to organization and deployments must be made accordingly."

General Twining was telling an old, old story.

The criterion of judgment as to our level of military power is "the resources and funds available"—that is, the famous budget ceiling. It is not the needs of national security, or even national survival. It is dollars.

SO FAR, anyway. The Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy, who has shown some budding signs of having less respect for the almighty budget than his predecessor Secretary Wilson ever ventured to show, is now making a tour of American military installations and activities all around the world.

He may come back with more flexible notions regarding organization and deployments than those presently entertained at the high level where the hard choices are made.

Nobody should have the idea that the choices aren't hard—very hard. The prices of materials and labor are going up so fast that the budget cycle can't keep pace with them. Budget planning begins in the spring of each year for money appropriations that won't be available until July of the following year. By the time the money can be spent, it is often found to be insufficient for the purposes for which it was designed. The Navy got caught in this squeeze this summer and had to postpone the building of several much needed ships.

Also the weapons themselves and the research projects are becoming more costly. More money, proportionately, must be spent in researching new weapons which leaves less for ready hardware. The rate of innovation is truly startling. This limits the quantities of "new" weapons that can be produced for use; they aren't new by the time they are ready to be turned over to operating units.

The criterion here, of course, is partly the progress of Soviet weapons production. We can't afford to fall behind. The effect of this on the people who have to make the final choices is unsettling, to put it mildly.

SEVERAL years ago, one Army Secretary said to this reporter that he sometimes lay in bed at night

wondering how he had even been induced to come down to Washington and assume responsibility for "these hideous decisions." He was one of the better secretaries the Army has had, too.

But there is surely another way to look at this problem, and it is a way the Administration had better be thinking about very carefully.

It is a way foreshadowed by the determined effort made by the last Congress to compel the maintenance of existing manpower levels for the Army, Marine Corps and the Army National Guard and Reserve. These requirements were written into law, some of them—not all—in such language as to make them mandatory in the opinion of the legal advisers of the Defense Department. This is a practice which will undoubtedly be enlarged upon in the next Congress, especially if it contains the increased Democratic majorities now forecast.

In this time of deadly peril, the national safety does come first in the minds of most Americans. Congressional candidates get closer to the grass roots than the President and his advisers usually do. What they hear from the grass roots may well swell into a rising demand for enough fighting power of all types to give us real security against big war and the ability to win smaller wars quickly or prevent them by obvious readiness to do so.

IT IS hard not to agree with General Twining when he advised against trying to guess which form of war is the more likely. That, as the General said, is trying to guess the intentions of the enemy, which is a very unsafe practice—especially with a Communist enemy, as our State Department is currently rediscovering.

But there is something to be said for a better, more flexible, stronger level of military insurance against all forms of enemy action, with a margin of reserve strength left over for the unexpected.

That is what the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, was asking for the day before General Twining spoke.

That is what the nation, through Congress, may be demanding next year in terms which will get more attention than is usually accorded, unfortunately, to generals.

### 3 Sgts. Win Cash For Suggestions

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Cash awards were presented to three sergeants last week for suggestions to improve post operations.

MSgt. Thomas F. Shirley, radio operations sergeant in the post Signal Section, was presented \$20 for his suggestion that television antennas in the hospital be replaced with one central antenna system. MSgt. Wayne E. McGourty, who recently transferred to Fort Lee, Va., was awarded \$10 for his suggestion that a central office supply control point for office supplies be set up in the hospital. SFC Henry A. Wilson, also recently transferred to Germany, was awarded \$25 for his suggestion that hooks be installed on ladders used in connection with work on telephone lines.



## VIEWING TV

## Poison Pen Letters

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—When Perry Como gets letters he sings a song about it to let the whole world know how happy he is. But then not everybody gets such inspirational mail.

NBC has been receiving lots of letters on another of its singers, too, but the network isn't talking about them, much less singing. These are epistles from TV viewers demanding that Eddie Fisher be kicked off the air. Many are the poison-pen type. Others are from parents and church groups who say Eddie has set a bad example for our youth, and they do not care to see him exhibited in the home.

This mail (and phone calls) has reached such proportions that there are rumors of Eddie's getting the heave-ho from his TV show. His sponsor is getting edgy, not so much from the mail reaction, as the recent Trendex rating on the show. It dropped from a 23 on the first one to a 15.3 the second time out.

This much of a point decrease on TV is much more fatal than it is on the New York Stock Exchange. If Eddie can weather the rating storm he will be safe. If he doesn't then the sponsor will blame it on the mail and call it a mandate from the people. Another rumor has it that Donald O'Connor already is in the bullpen warming up.

ZIV Television Co. is still holding the bag on its "World of Giants" series, which was scheduled to start last month on CBS, but the network couldn't find a sponsor.

Evidently the idea of a "six-inch man" as the hero of this science-fiction series was a little too radical for sponsors. Automatically he was ruled out by manufacturers of king-size cigarettes. He couldn't get one out of the pack without standing on a chair.

## Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

how much space there is between the clouds and the ground.

ACTUALLY "cloud layer" should be used in the plural. There must be several of them. Every cloud layer on earth occasionally develops a hole, a window through which one can look. If there are two cloud layers every once in a while the holes should match up and still produce a window. This has never happened on Venus. Either its cloud layers don't have holes or else there are more than two layers.

Only once, about a hundred years ago, did an astronomer claim to have seen something on Venus. That was the German astronomer Schroeter who thought he had seen an enormous mountain near one of the poles. But when his observation was subjected to a little calculation, it turned out that this mountain would have been about 80 miles high in order to show as it did. Schroeter was probably fooled by a darker cloud sticking out.

HERE ARE things we don't know about Venus. Number one: its true diameter. Number two: the constitution of its surface. Is it ocean or desert? Number three: the time Venus takes to rotate around its own axis, the length of its day, that is. Number four: the position of its poles and its equator. There is a determination of the position of the poles, made by the astronomer Kuyper, but whether this is final is a moot question. Number five: the mass of the planet; strangely enough we cannot tell what Venus would weigh when placed on a scale because Venus has no moon. If we could supply a moon for Venus the mass of the planet could be calculated from the time such an artificial moon takes to go around it.

The one thing that is reasonably sure is that the clouds actually are watery clouds, probably frozen to ice crystals in the top layers of the atmosphere.

Venus, then, is what Schiaparelli called it, a planet which is observed "with little gain and much loss of time." The only thing that can possibly help is a planetary probe to Venus.



# A Winning General Gives His Victory Formula

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY. World Publishing Co., Cleveland and N.Y. \$8.  
Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THROUGHOUT history, few generals have won all of their battles. Field Marshal Montgomery was one of them. His victory formula is set down many times in the 487 pages of his memoirs: Keep a firm grip on your resources, lay plans in plenty of time, make the enemy commit himself piecemeal when possible and then commit yourself with a powerful stroke.

This feeling that the commander must keep a firm grip on things appears everywhere in the book. Montgomery, who neither smokes nor drinks, and who believes in getting plenty of sleep, feels that "The good military leader will dominate the events which surround him; once he lets events get the better of him he will lose the confidence of his men, and when that happens he ceases to be of value as a leader." And he adds:

"I have known commanders who considered that once their plan was made and orders issued, they need take no further part in the proceedings, except to influence the battle by means of their reserves. Never was there a greater mistake. The modern battle can very quickly go off the rails. To succeed, a C-in-C. must ensure from the beginning a very firm grip on his military machine; only in this way will his force maintain balance and cohesion and thus develop its full fighting potential. This firm grip does not mean interference, or cramping the initiative of subordinates; indeed, it is by the initiative of subordinates that the battle is finally won. The firm grip is essential in order that the master plan will not be undermined..."

MONTGOMERY'S ideas about warfare differed sharply from those of his World War II superior, Eisenhower. Although the two are friends, Montgomery doesn't hesitate to describe his differences with Ike in considerable detail.

"It was always clear to me," Montgomery writes, "that Ike and I were poles apart when it came to the conduct of the war." In western Europe, for example, Montgomery wanted the Allies to thrust sharply to the north and east with 40 divisions on a relatively narrow front. Eisenhower, on the other hand, insisted on "keeping the front aflame," attacking everywhere.

As Montgomery puts it, Eisenhower wanted the Saar, the Frankfurt area, the Ruhr, Antwerp and the line of the Rhine, all in one forward movement. This was impossible, says Montgomery, who wanted to concentrate on the port of Antwerp and the Ruhr, plus some bridgeheads over the Rhine.

There was some disagreement before that, in Normandy. Montgomery was ground commander, and his plan called for the British to chew up the Germans on the east, around Caen, so that American armor could break out of Normandy on the west. When the British attacked at Caen and didn't send a tank column through the Germans, Eisenhower publicly reported that Allied strategy was so flexible that he was able to send the Americans (under Patton) to do the job. Eisenhower, says his friend Montgomery, "failed to comprehend the basic plan to which he had himself cheerfully agreed."

Despite these disagreements, Montgomery reports that Eisenhower was a good general not so much because of his military skills but because of his diplomatic skills.

(After Montgomery's views appeared in newspapers last week, a wire service asked Gen. Guenther Blumentritt, chief of staff of the German western armies at the time, whether Montgomery was right. Blumentritt said:

"I am absolutely convinced that the war would have been over by Christmas, 1944, that there would have been a saving of Allied lives and that the western Allies would



FIELD MARSHAL Montgomery, whose memoirs were published this week, was one of World War II's most successful military leaders. He spent more than 50 years on continuous active duty, becoming head of Britain's army and a key figure in NATO. His memoirs opened up worldwide debate last week among generals of several nations.

have been in Berlin before the Russians, had Montgomery's plan been carried out..."

(In Washington, President Eisenhower told a news conference that he believes the war was won in as short a time as possible, and that at the time of the landing he heard no prediction that the war would be shorter than two years. The President also said he had been criticized by everybody who had written a book, and he expected the criticism to continue.)

CHANCES ARE that Montgomery will be known in the future as one of the most confident generals in history. Throughout his memoirs, he reports how clearly he was able to see events and how realistically he was able to plan his campaign. In the entire book, he admits to only two mistakes, and both admissions are on page 286. In describing the airborne disaster at Arnhem, Monty admits that he dropped his forces too far from the objective. And later, he admits to underestimating the difficulties of opening up the approaches to Antwerp, the badly-needed port.

On the other hand, he describes occasions where he foresaw disaster. One of these was the planning for the Dieppe raid. Montgomery opposed it, and saw 3369 out of 5000 Canadians become casualties in nine hours—a greater loss than the Canadians suffered through the 11 months of the western Europe campaign.

Monty also opposed the landing in Southern France, which was demanded by the Americans and opposed by many British officers. This landing, a little more than two months after the Normandy landing, "was one of the great strategic mistakes of the war," Montgomery pointed out that it weakened the forces in Italy just when it looked like they were going to get somewhere, and it took landing craft away from the main operation.

Montgomery also disagreed with the original plans for the invasion of Sicily. He got them changed as a result of a lavatory conference in Algiers with Ike's chief of staff, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, Montgomery became head of the British army as Chief of the Imperial General Staff. This threw him into conflict with politicians, budget makers and worldwide British army policies. He was boss

when the British left India, pulled back from the Far East, quit Egypt and Palestine and reduced their forces as part of the austerity program.

Monty tells in detail of his trips all over the world, during which he urged closer cooperation with the Americans (President Truman immediately agreed). At this time he was calling for stern measures against militant Zionists in Palestine and arguing against pulling the British out of the Suez base.

Monty found himself working with the Socialist government to get a draft act through Parliament, and he learned painfully how the three services compete for the appropriations each year. "Whitehall," he writes, "was my least happy theater of war."

Later, Montgomery went to NATO, where he served as deputy under four American commanders. His friend Ike was first, and they got along all right. He also liked Gen. Gruenther. Monty writes that Gen. Matthew Ridgway was a good combat commander but his battlefield talents were not suitable to the international command. The Allies were suspicious of Ridgway, who surrounded himself with too many Americans.

Montgomery presents a critical study of NATO, in which he is a firm believer. But he says it is top-heavy, too expensive and because of organizational difficulties does not work well. He also says that the mobilization plans of many NATO countries are out of date—mobilization must be a matter of hours, not days-weeks-months. He also calls for balanced NATO forces, even if it leaves some national forces unbalanced.

MONTGOMERY is not the back-slapping, joke-telling type of officer. But his memoirs are not by any means a dour recital of the military facts. He tells of his life as a missionary's son in Tasmania, his student days at Sandhurst (where cadets paid their own tuition) and his junior officer experiences in India. He fondly reprints some of the emotional letters he received from mothers and unknown admirers. And he tells about the time he ran into the Royal Navy in the middle of the African desert.

The British Eighth Army was chasing Rommel's forces across the desert after Alamein. Monty was in an armored car with his forward elements, trying to maintain contact with the retreating Germans. In the distance, Montgomery spotted a British truck carrying a large boat and several sailors. The chief petty officer in charge explained that his mission was to set up a gasoline station in a cove along the coast, with the gas to be supplied to the army by navy ships. Monty escorted the navy to its assigned station and then became its first customer.

Monty never was strict about uniforms in his Eighth Army. His officers and men wore sweaters, odd hats, several lengths of trousers and other items of personal taste. But one day in Sicily he ran into a truck driver who apparently was wearing nothing but a top silk hat. That night, Monty reports, he issued his only order on uniforms. It read:

"Top hats will not be worn in the Eighth Army."

AFTER A LIFETIME of soldiering, Montgomery is entitled to sound off about military affairs, and he doesn't hesitate. He feels, for example, that civilians make the best intelligence people. And he feels that after a war, an Army should apply "weedkiller" to its senior commanders. This did not happen after the first World War (Monty was a lieutenant in that one) but "I was in a position to see that it did happen after the 1939-45 war."

Getting on to larger matters, Monty writes that American foreign policy is inconsistent, following different policies inside the United Nations and when American interests are involved. He also accuses us of supporting the ex-colonial powers in western Europe, but destroying their strength and influence in Asia and Africa.

Monty says the Western World must confine Russia to a land strategy while "ensuring for ourselves the free use of the sea and air flanks. Any other strategy will be of no avail." From the earliest days, he writes, "the great lesson of history is that an enemy who is confined to a land strategy is, in the end, defeated."

Montgomery, who has put in 50 years of active duty (probably more than any officer of modern times), has been considered a perfectionist and a slow-moving man who waits until he has everything he wants before moving. He has had many critics on the western side of the Atlantic, frequently because of this reputation. But it is hard to argue with the results; as German Gen. Student said about Monty's victory at Alamein, what other general has won every battle he ever fought?

• A must for professionals.

## READERS' SERVICE

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## OPERATIONS CHIEF'S STORY

# Administering the Military Business

THE BUSINESS OF WAR: The War Narrative of Maj. Gen. Sir John Kennedy, edited and with a preface by Bernard Fergusson. Introduction by Walter Millis. William Morrow and Co., N.Y. \$5.

IT'S a pity that Gen. Kennedy's book comes out around the time that Field Marshal Montgomery's memoirs are published. Kennedy's book undoubtedly will be overshadowed by the more illustrious Montgomery of Alamein, although of the two Kennedy's is in some ways more enlightening.

Kennedy was Britain's Director of Operations through much of World War II, later became Assistant Chief of the Imperial General Staff. He played an important role in his country's strategic decisions while being in charge of the administration of masses of troops all over the world. Gen. Kennedy's job was important because, as Walter Millis says in the introduction:

"In a degree not true of any earlier great war, the Second War, above the field level, was not fought; it was administered. It was directed not by great military geniuses but by political leaders and staff planners."

In this book we get a new look at Churchill's dynamic leadership. While known to millions as the indomitable leader of a courageous Britain, Churchill was known to his own military people as a meddler in military matters which he didn't really understand.

Kennedy writes, for example, of Churchill's demand

for the capture of Trondheim in Norway, then demanding the capture of Sicily before the northern coast of Africa could be cleared. Each of these demands for action, while sometimes inspiring, resulted in untold hours of staff work by thousands of people, just to prove that the thing couldn't be done—as the generals told Churchill from the beginning.

Kennedy goes into the details of a British plan to land in Norway at Narvik, cross to Sweden and then reinforce the Finns. The invasion was called off at the last minute, but Kennedy says he learned a great deal from it. He was to go along and take command if the commander were hit. He writes:

"I was, for once, personally involved, instead of being only academically concerned... and the more so because, if anything went wrong, the command was to devolve on me. I learned how extremely difficult it is to say 'No' when such a stand might be construed as a confession that one's heart is not in one's job... I learned afresh the dangers of hesitation when embarking on a course whose only hope of success is to be bold."

Through this book, military leaders should learn many things, principally among them being the fantastically wide range of possibilities open to strategists in a global war, as balanced against the considerably smaller range of operations that can be successful and useful.

—BOB HOROWITZ

• Good military writing.





## CLASSICAL RECORDS

## An Opera Story That's Believable

By E. KAHN

**V**ANESSA, an opera with music by Samuel Barber and a libretto in English by Gian-Carlo Menotti marks the debut of RCA Victor-Metropolitan Opera Association (LM-6138, \$14.98). The collaboration augurs well. Menotti's story has few characters and a tight plot—dramatic but believable—and it is a welcome relief from most of the outrageous opera-stories.

Eleanor Steber as Vanessa sings indistinctly but with beautiful tones; Rosaline Elias as Erika is wonderful; Regina Resnick, the old Baroness who is on stage almost all the time but who sings little, almost steals the show. Among the male singers, Nicolai Gedda as Anatol is the star performer, both for song and diction and Giorgio Tozzi, as the old doctor, is also very fine. Mitropoulos, the conductor, pulls the whole together wonderfully and never lets the orchestra overshadow the singers.

Barber's music may take several hearings; some may find it disappointing at first. The Quintet in Act IV is superlative and all that goes before is really a very slow build-up to that point. Altogether a very elegant and at times a moving and beautiful work.

A **FIRST** recording—and a first-class one—is Decca's release of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, accompanied by Jorg Demus, in Magelone Lieder (DL-9401, \$4.98). This song cycle uses 15 of the 18 Tieck poems for the 12th Century romance. The accomplished Fischer-Dieskau sings with great style, color, and flexibility. The deluxe packaging includes a synopsis, German text and a decent translation. Excellent sound from Deutsche Grammophon helps these seldom-performed songs to come into their own.

A **METICULOUS**, well-poised, and restrained performance of Tchaikovsky's Sixth (Pathetique)

Symphony has been turned in by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony for RCA-Victor (LM-2216, \$4.98). Although there is a surfeit of recordings of this work available, this one ranks among the top handful. Sound is excellent, and the record is available in a stunning stereo version (\$5.98).

**RONDO HAS** collected on LP a 50th anniversary group of arias and songs by Giovanni Martinelli. They range from "Because" (yes, really) to standard operatic fare for tenors. The subtitle of the album—The Last of the Titans—does not appear exaggerated if it is taken to refer to recordings made in his prime. However, both in terms of selection and of sound, this release is a hodge-podge with the very good right next to the sloppy (Rondo 1001, \$4.98). To opera devotees of the 1930's it will be welcome and be gilded by memories of a really great voice.

**ONE OF CAMDEN'S** very fine buys is a reissue of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in a rousing performance of Offenbach's Gaité Parisienne (CAL-438, \$1.98). The sound is surprisingly good. Tempo is full-tilt, but how else can such galloping music be played?

### School Assignment

**PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY**, Calif.—Lt. Col. Richard F. Zeoli has assumed duties as assistant commandant of the Army Language School here. He replaces Lt. Col. Fred A. Hicks, who left to attend the National War College.

## Ella, the Champ, Sings Berlin

By TOM SCANLAN

**A**NY list of the year's best vocal records will have to include a new 2-LP set entitled "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Irving Berlin Songbook" (Verve 4019-2).

Ella sings 31 Berlin tunes, including several seldom heard (such as Now It Can Be Told, No Strings, and Slumming on Park Avenue).

In general, anyone who cannot enjoy this album has my sympathy. I would think, too, that the set ought to be a must for those who admire Ella's singing but have been taken with the foolish notion that she does not give enough attention to the meaning of lyrics. Ella's singing here refutes the charge very well.

It is impossible to select several of the "best" tracks on this album. It's a matter of nostalgia, probably, as well as taste. In any event, this writer especially enjoyed Ella's reading of "Lazy." Incidentally, this one, as well as several others, features a romping solo by a trumpet player who must surely be Harry (Sweets) Edison. All By Myself, Remember, and I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm also will be played a good many times on my phonograph. The

orchestrations are by Paul Weston. The liner notes, especially in reference to Berlin, are well worth your attention.

**OTHER NEW LPs:** Louis Armstrong's singing and playing of "Body and Soul" is a highlight on "Louis Under the Stars" (Verve 4012). Louis is backed by a big band conducted by Russell Garcia. . . . Swedish drummer Bert Dahlander heads a good pianoless modern jazz quartet featuring Vic Feldman on guitar, Curtis Counce on bass and Howard Roberts on guitar (Skal, Verve 6253). . . . The Mastersounds play selections from "Kismet" (World Pacific 1243). If you liked this group's other best-selling records, you should like this one, too. . . . Harry Warren has written some wonderful tunes as everyone is reminded again on "Campus Hop" by the Dave Pell Octet. Jack Sheldon is featured on trumpet. . . . Stan Getz jams with the Oscar Peterson Trio (Verve 6251) and things swing nicely most of the time. Liner notes say that "the tunes are all standards except for Getz's 'Four's End,' but Four's End can also be spelled Sweet Georgia Brown."

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## The Stars and Stripes

"The Stars and Stripes" was the official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces authorized by the Commander-in-Chief, A. E. F. It was published every Friday by and for the men of the A. E. F., all profits to accrue to subscribers' company funds.

Editorial Staff of the first (February 8, 1918) edition: Guy T. Viskinski, 2nd Lieut.; Charles F. Cushing, 2nd Lieut.; J. M. C. R. Hudson Hawley, Pvt.; M. G. B. A. Wallgren, Pvt., U. S. M. C.

Price of that edition: Fifty centimes a copy. Subscription price to soldiers, 4 francs for three months; to civilians, 5 francs for three months.

Present Commemorative Edition published as a project of Troop Information Division, Office of Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

COMMEMORATIVE EDITION  
"TO THE COLORS"

(Reprinted from the first-February 8, 1918 issue of "Stars and Stripes")

With this issue THE STARS AND STRIPES reports for active service with the A. E. F. It is your paper, and has but one aim to give the men of the A. E. F. the news of the day which our Uncle Samuel is warring on the ground for you upon the august peaks of the Alps and the Hohenzollerns.

THE STARS AND STRIPES is unique in that every soldier purchaser, every soldier subscriber, is a stockholder and a member of the board of directors. It isn't being run for any individual's profit, and it serves no class but the fighting men in France who wear the olive drab and the forest green. Its profits go to the company funds of the soldier subscribers, and the staff of the paper isn't paid a sou. If you don't find in this your own weekly, the things in which you are particularly interested, write to the editors, and if it is humanly possible they will dig up the stuff you want. There are so many of you over here now, and so many different sorts of you, that it is more than likely that some of your hobbies have been overlooked in this our first number. Let us know.

We want to hear from that artist in your outfit, that on-newspaper reporter, that short story writer, that company "funny man," and that fellow who writes the verses. We want to hear from all of you—for THE STARS AND STRIPES is your paper, first, last and all the time; for you and for those of your friends and relatives to whom you will care to send it.

THE STARS AND STRIPES is up at the top of the mast for the duration of the war. It will try to reach every one of you, every week—mud, shell-holes and for notwithstanding. It will yield rights of the roadway only to troops and ambulances, food, ammunition and guns, and the postmaster's car. It has a big job ahead to prove worthy of its name, but, with the help of all of you, it will, in good old down east parlance, "do its god-darned" to deliver the goods. So—Forward MARCH!

## FIN!

(From the final-June 13, 1918 issue)

THE STARS AND STRIPES is no more, but before its swan song took the breeze it had the satisfaction of achieving the final status of authenticity, the last brand of the genuine O. D. article, like slum and revelle, for it was generously included in a long list of Army products and held up to violent arraignment by a discharged soldier whose words were widely quoted in the States.

About the worst thing that our gentle critic could say about the sheet was the fact that all the time that the buck who was the editor was busy answering angry letters from ton cutters and other autographs and trying to get Wally to draw his cartoon 100 hours before the deadline, a legend was appearing on the masthead in which "G-D" was a part of the postoffice address.

"Ah-hah!" said the corporal, and put down another note in his book. "Some day I'll get back and tell the world that the General Staff ran a propaganda paper."

The facts are these: There was a censorship on THE STARS AND STRIPES. It was made up of some three privates and one fat sergeant. They sat on every article and if they caught the scent of the press agent, the communication, or the officer who wanted to explain all about what the enlisted man really thought, they threw the said contribution into the waste basket and Rags, the credulous office bloodhound, swallowed it.

Once in a while this board was fooled. Once in a while news prophets of beef-stak and ice cream got into the columns but did not come true until long afterward. Once in a while some joyful enthusiast put over some Pollyanna-keeping rubbish, but it was often, you can feel some of the people all of the time but you can't feel even a soldier-editor all of the time.

So let them wield their hammers if they will. THE STARS AND STRIPES is lowered with this, its seventy-first issue, with malice toward none, with charity for all, and apologies to nobody.

## Former "Stripes" Field Agent now ARMY TIMES Editor and Publisher

Melvin Ryder, today the President of the Army Times Publishing Company, was once Pvt. Mel Ryder, a field agent for the World War I "Stars and Stripes."

Born in Cadiz Junction, Ohio, Mr. Ryder graduated from Ohio State University. His original military assignment was with the Historical Section, SOS, which he left in May, 1918 to join the staff of "Stripes." As a field agent, his duties were mostly concerned with the paper's circulation, but he also contributed material, especially poetry, which was accepted for the editorial page.

Following the war, Mr. Ryder became a partner in the Kiplinger Washington Agency, and later was an associate of Amos Parrish & Co.

In 1924, he became a partner in the firm of McBride, Ullman and Ryder of New York City, and later was president of Happy Days Publishing Company. Today, he is the Editor and publisher of ARMY TIMES, and makes his home in Washington, D. C.

## THE ARMY'S CHIEF OF INFORMATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

## Man Is Ultimate Weapon

## EDITORIAL

by Maj. Gen. H. P. Storke  
(Chief of Information, DA)

One trained soldier who knows his job, and who appreciates the priceless value of the heritage he is defending, is worth a dozen who don't understand or care.

Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker

The soldiers of World War I were well trained, and knew the value of the priceless heritage they were defending. This was proved over and over again by their deeds.

It is in tribute to these men and their valor that the Department of the Army is publishing a commemorative issue of the "Stars and Stripes."

This edition is a collection of outstanding news stories from January 1918-1919 "Stripes."

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together with a few specially prepared articles on the modern Army. It features the role of men in battle, not only as it was in 1918, but also as it is today and as we see it for the future.

Whether we look at the present, however, or back to World War I times, or even ahead to the Army in the Space Age, we find that, as General Matthew B. Ridgeway once said:

"Man is and always will be the supreme element in combat, and upon the skill, the courage, and endurance and the fighting heart of the individual soldier, the issue will ultimately depend."

For example, nearly 40 years ago General John J. Pershing declared that the Infantry soldier, well trained in stealthy approach and in the art of taking cover, makes a small target, and if he is an expert rifleman there is nothing that can take his place on the battlefield.

At the time of World War II, General George S. Patton, Jr., found that "War is fought with weapons, but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory."

And today, the Army's Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor confirms that the ultimate weapon in modern warfare is still the individual soldier.

Secretary Brucker summed up this concept recently when he said that no final decision in battle can be obtained by remote control—the holding of lines, which is the final objective of every military operation, can be achieved only on the ground.

"Ever since the first crude machines of war were invented to extend the capabilities of men," the Secretary emphasized, "there have always been those who have needed to be shown again and again that it is the fighting man on the ground who is the fundamental element of warfare."

Recognizing, then, that man remains the essential, the one truly imperishable element in our national security and progress, the Army undertakes to develop the habit of serious thought on the part of its members.

Army commanders today are increasing the effectiveness of the Army by explaining the "why" of things to their personnel. That is, they are providing their subordinates with the information necessary to increase their understanding, not only of America's place in history, but also of their responsibilities as soldiers and citizens. This is the modern Army's Troop Information Program.

The present, commemorative edition of "Stars and Stripes" is a part of that program. In these pages, we believe the soldier of today will find examples of the high quality of Army personnel and leadership which has characterized the Service since its inception. He will also find examples of the illustrious history of the Army in recent times, as well as an indication of the current and historical Army leadership in service to the United States.

With the prospective gained from the examples in these pages and from other aspects of the Troop Information Program, together with the results of the high quality of modern Army training, we believe that today's soldier will, as did his counterpart of World War I, "know his job and appreciate the priceless value of the heritage he is defending."

You may miss that noble institution, the American drug store, but you don't have to buy postage stamps, use the telephone or the directory, or ask where the Whoozie family lives. All you really miss is the soda fountain.

## The Army's Poets

(Selected from several issues of the 1918 "Stars and Stripes")

## THE A. E. F.

Their vanished dreams wait through the mist,  
They left the home fires burning,  
To face the shadow out beyond and take  
Their fighting chance.

And now, in endless marching steps without  
a backward turning,  
Their lines are blotting out the roads, the  
long white roads of France.

And ghosts of years that used to be before the  
land order,  
And dreams of years that wait ahead be-  
neath some friendly sun,

Must fade together through the mist, where  
out the shell-swept border  
Their job is now the western front until the  
job is done.

It's sweet enough to dream at dusk of sugar,  
Of eyes that look across the sea to where  
the lost track runs

Of maple-shaded lakes that wind through  
well-remembered places,  
That come and go like startled ghosts bewil-  
dered by the guns.

It's sweet enough to dream and hear the lonely  
night wind calling,  
With ghosts of voices blows across the  
weary miles between;

So hear them whisper back to you, as soft as  
rose leaves falling,  
Of life where summer days were long and  
summer fields were green.

How many years it used to be nobody may  
remember,  
For marching men have come between in  
never-ending lines.

And June, arrayed with shaggy snow, is  
bleaker than December,  
Where nifty guns and the mud are waiting  
for the sign.

For Fate must gather in its toll and have its  
legions sleeping,  
Where ghosts find dreams must hide their  
time until the tale is spun;

Must fade together in the mist where, through  
the red dawn creeping,  
Their goal is now the western front until the  
job is done.

Granddad Rice, A. E. F.

## AN AMBULANCE DRIVER'S PRAYER

'Mid blinding rain this lark night,  
Load bursting shells each foot of road,  
Thy Light, O Christ, will guide me right,  
To save this gaudy, dying load.

Their shattered limbs have followed Thine;  
Their wounded hands have done Thine  
work.

Thy blood, O Lord, to make men free;  
They fought the fight—Thou didst not shrink.  
Lieut. Chaplain Thomas F. Coakley.

## LETTERS

My buddy reads his letters to me, and, say, he  
I have to sit and chew my pen and even then  
The way it reads when I get through I know  
it's pretty bad.

As far as composition goes, the grammar, too,  
is bad.

But about—gosh, he can sling the ink to  
beat the band,  
And capture everything he's seen a way that  
sure is grand.

I got him to write a note to my gal and, golly,  
it was fine!

I copied it and signed my name, but, all the  
same,  
It didn't seem to please her, for she wrote in  
her reply

She'd read it several times and it didn't sound  
like I

Was sayin' exactly what I meant, and was I  
feelin' good;

I'm kind of glad she took it so—in fact, I  
hoped she would.

Mac Ryan.

## THE MULE-SKINNERS

A wet and slippery road,  
And dusky figures pasting in the night,  
The smell of steaming hide and soaking  
leather,

The muttered oaths,  
The sharp command as troops give way to  
them,

Then cluster on through mud and steaming  
weather.

The creak and groan of wheels,  
And batteries that rumble down the road  
With pound and splash of hoof and chain  
a-rattle,

The driver's spurring chirp,  
The tugging as the mule takes up the load,  
And howl all the rest of distant battalions.

All night we do our job,  
Hauling the supplies up from the rear,  
Past streams of troops and hapless shell-shot  
habitation,

Through rut-worn roads,  
By blackened walls without a light to cheer,  
On through the night and storm and desolation.

This is the life we know,  
The seeming endless driving and the strain,  
The ever pushing, shoving, roll, gasconade,  
Necessity to do.

Through biting wind and cold and chilling  
rain,  
And sleepless nights and lack of rest, privation.

This is the life we lead,  
Reckless of screaming shell, and trusting  
chance.

A soldier's humble task, a soldier's reason;  
But when all is said and done,  
His soldier's lot no man would wish to change?

Who would not live his life in soldier fashion?  
William Bradford, and Lt. A. G. D.

## STEVEDORES

They are the fellows you very seldom see;  
You find them at the base with the Q. M. C.  
A good many of us don't see the right way;  
In the Army we all have our own part to  
play.

Because he's not at the front you may say he  
is slack,  
But nevertheless he's playing the Q. M. C.  
strongback,

And when it comes to handling supplies he's  
down good.

We haven't been looking at him just as we  
should.

Those boys haven't shed any blood for Uncle  
yet,  
But they're hunting and hunting, too, don't  
you forget.

## POSTSCRIPT

by H. E. Smith

(Mr. Smith, on the "Stripes" 1918-1919  
Editorial Staff, is now a Foreign Washing-  
ton newsman. He is Associate Editor of  
the Army, Navy, Air Force Register.)

A bunch of the boys were talking shop in a  
bistro on the PLACE DE LA MURSE, ex-  
cuse me from the Associated Press Bureau in  
Paris. All were newspapermen who had been  
covering World War I which had nearly  
ended with the Armistice. They were now  
back in Paris, reporting from the Peace Conference.

They had all heard of the "Stripes" which was  
called by a League of Nations which was to  
preserve the fruits of the victory of the "war  
to end war."

Most of the boys had come to Paris in dis-  
tressing state of mind. They were all  
drawn into a sort of optimism that was half  
wish, half belief, that civilization would never  
again permit what British Prime Minister,  
Lloyd George had described only a day before,  
after his return from the battlefields still car-  
ried with their unburied dead, as "organized  
savagery."

One of the group was a lieutenant who  
joined the Stars and Stripes from a combat out-  
fit after the Armistice. Before the war he  
had done newspaper work in the States, served  
on the Paris Bureau of a British newspaper  
and the Associated Press and on the A. P.  
Washington Bureau. He was well acquainted  
with the veteran AP correspondent who, during  
the conversation, had topped his VERMOUTH  
in silence.

The lieutenant, smiling what appeared to be  
the sentiment of the other veterans, ad-  
dressed the veterans' group of many years.  
"After what we've seen," he said, "we  
can't believe anything like it can ever happen  
again."

The older man looked up. "Listen, son-  
of-a-gun," he said, "it's happened all right  
and for you to march off again with the  
idea that you had enough experience to believe that  
it was as cynically conceived as a newspaperman  
is supposed to be. But my friend's cynicism  
seemed to be his fantasy; it was a senti-  
mentalistic thinking without logic, or passion,  
ignoring the sense of self-preservation and the  
force of evolution and lacking a human spark  
of faith in the common sense and human de-  
cency of mankind."

I had just witnessed the birth of the League  
of Nations and had been writing a 6000  
words full of hope and promise.

I was to watch the League of Nations  
die. I broadcast the beginning of World War  
II from Berlin. Then came the atom.

My thoughts have often gone back to that  
gathering on the Place de la Marse. I am  
not as optimistic as I was then. But today I  
am less of a cynic than I was the day I made  
the first newscast from the White House. That  
was Pearl Harbor Day. At least, I wouldn't  
predict any World War II veteran, or his  
son either, "it'll happen again and you'll be  
young enough to march off with the rest."

## JUST THINKING

By Hudson Hawley  
(From the issue of February 13, 1918)

Standin' up here on the fire-step,  
Lookin' ahead in the mist,  
With a tin hat over my head  
And a rifle slung over my shoulder.

Waitin' and watchin', and waitin' and watchin',  
If the Hun's comin' over tonight—  
They aren't the things you think of  
Enough to give you a fright?

Things you ain't even thought of  
For a couple of months or more;  
Things that 'all set you laughin',  
Things that 'all make you sore;

Things you saw in the morning,  
That you saw on the street  
Things that you're really proud of  
Things that are—not so sweet.

Debts that are past collection,  
Stories you hear and forget,  
Ball games and birthday parties,  
Hours of drill in the wet

Headlines, recruits' posters,  
Bummers' pay day—golly—  
It's a queer thing, this memory!

Faces of pals in Homberg,  
Voices of women folk,  
Verses you learnt in school days  
Pop up in the mist and smoke.

As you stand there, gippin' that rifle,  
A-starin', and chilled to the bone,  
Wonderin' and wonderin' and wonderin',  
Just thinkin' there—all alone!

When will the war be over?  
When will the gang break through?  
What will the U. S. look like?  
What will there be to do?

Where will the Boches be then?  
Who will have married Nell?  
What's that fellow's comin' up?  
Gosh! But this thinkin's hell!

Many wonder whether these fellows do good  
or no—  
Don't ask me, but watch these supplies get  
to the spot.

They shoot the goods both day and night;  
They shove food, clothing and ammunition  
with all their might.

In fact, everything used in the whole A. E. F.—  
The big Q. M. C. couldn't do all that by  
himself.

Stevedores at the back are doing a big part;  
To whip the Kaiser in their big hearts.  
They would like to help stir the Kaiser's nose  
But Uncle thought to have them handle por-  
tules was best.

Sgt. Orion D. Barlow, Stevedore Regt.

## AN THINGS ARE

The old home State is drier now  
Than forty-seven clucks  
Of forty-seven dourst hens  
A-clewin' peanut clucks.

There everybody's standin' and  
Smile the Fiddlers' song,  
A-clewin' due an' 'spirin' out  
Because there ain't no more.

The countable, they writhe, but wait  
A week without a cluck.  
There ain't no jobs, to there's a gnat  
At sure has got a cluck.

I ain't a-gonna haul a bit,  
A-clewin' due an' 'spirin' out  
A-clewin' where there's a gnat to gnat  
Without requirin' no more.

## The Listening Post

By Capt. Franklin P. Adams

(Selected from various 1918 issues of "Stripes")

LINES ON TAKING A NEW JOB  
When I was a civilian in the typing days of  
peace,

I applied a column daily, some vacation or re-  
lease.

I whistled many a mournful phrase and many  
a halting rhyme

To top the bustling jing and to share the  
solace of rhyme.

I jested by the (canned) and I tinkered by the  
fiddle.

When I used to write a column on the  
New York Mail.

The years continued, finding, so the years are  
wont to do.

Until one New Year's Eve I went and shifted  
my H. Q.

I was a man of wit and a man of much  
junk.

To give me daily communion for my baggage  
of junk.

On many a paragraph I pulled and many a  
easy squig.

When I wrote a daily column on the  
New York Mail.

Goodby, O dull comrade! Ye days of peace,  
farewell!

I went—what—into the fox and bear the  
dust and shell.

Yet now again I find that I must haul the  
heavy loads.

Though I now command a column not against  
the Hun's Boche.

But the grandest, proudest job I've ever had  
among the types

Is the job to run this column in  
THE STARS AND STRIPES.

FRANCE FLICKERINGS

... The American telephone girls have got  
their new summer dresses pretty near ready.

Some are made of alpaca and are mighty  
coming to the girls.

... When we get home again we are going  
to suggest to Ted Shontz that he put cards in  
the subway cars showing what the next station  
is like they do in the Paris Metro. It is a  
lot easier to read them than to guess what a  
guard means when he hollers "Be-ally Sogus"  
the next.

... These are the days when the man who  
called it "Bunny France" knew what he was  
talking about. But it is just our luck that the  
weather will change by the time this is  
printed.

... Well, sure it is the month of June al-  
ready, the month of strawberry shortcake in  
the U. S. A. Oh, well, we don't have to buy  
strawberry shortcake.

... The tobacco ration is a grand scheme, but  
what will we cigar smokers do about it?

... Fred Lunderdick has had a very busy  
week of it, what with a thing or another.

Sign on the wall of a stovewood regiment's  
barracks: "You must not use Red Languis  
around Quarters. EF caught WILL, deprive  
of a pane for 48 hours, minus going to YMCA,  
except must be human up, and keep that way  
while there. Before going on France your shoes  
must be clean, human your clothes and clean-  
ed." The result, so to no means of ap-  
pearance of the regiment, is just as good—  
probably a whole lot better than—if Henry  
James had written the notice.

There are so many counties up where a lot  
of our boys are not fighting there—but it de-  
serves a paragraph all to itself.

They call the place an insect.

F. P. A.

ICE-CREAM SODA

(Note.—Ice Cream Soda is a diversion popu-  
lar in the United States of America.)

You may talk of vin and bion,  
When you're quartered over there  
In New York or Abilene or Sleepy Hollow,  
But when bells are growing sweeter,  
It is ice-cream soda water.

That you'd give a dollar—maybe just to swallow.  
In the well-known U. S. A.

When we used to work and play,  
Attending to our pleasure and our bin,  
Of all the liquid crew.

The finest drink I knew  
Was our drinking glass of ice-cream soda first!  
It was first first!

You foam' glass of chocolate soda first!  
Gimme strawberry, vanilla,  
Coffee, peach or carapilla—  
Gimme any kind of ice-cream soda first!

We have tasted of Bordeaux,  
Sampled Dubonnet and I'm sure,  
We have had a glass of port in a pagoda;  
But we'd give a large amount  
Of our ink to see a frost  
Shooting foam into







## A.E.F. SOUVENIR HUNTERS

-By WALLGREN



1958

(Courtesy ARMY TIMES)

by Cullen



"He won't last!"

## STRIPES STAFFER OF '18 REVIEWS THE SCENE

The Army Uniform of First World War Was Something! SO WERE THE TANKS

by John T. Winterich

(Mr. Winterich, a member of the "Stars and Stripes" staff in 1918-19, is today a contributing writer to the "Saturday Review." He joined "Stripes" during its third year of operation.)

Any male American who today is less than fifty-eight years old and who claims to have served in uniform in the First World War is either a 1958 liar or a 1918 fraudulent enlistment. Plenty of youngsters did slip in under the fence, of course, so give the old timer a break.

When it comes to women, the situation is considerably more delicate. No woman will admit to being fifty-eight (but turn the digits around and she'll yell her age from the house). Anyway, women in uniform in 1917-18 were much rarer, both absolutely and proportionately, than there were in 1941-45. There were Army and Navy nurses, of course, and there was a cluster of Navy clerks who were known officially as yeomanettes (Y and unofficially as yeomanettes). They were, in season, straw hats—the only military personnel of either sex in American history to be thus decked out. There was still another group of uniformed women, but for some reason they retained their civilian status (much against their wishes, you may be sure). They were the Army Signal Corps' own corps of telephone operators, who served largely overseas. With those exceptions, the First World War was a man's war.

The 1918 Armistice found the American armed forces divided into two halves

NO SWEAT

(Courtesy ARMY TIMES)

by Scholten



"I don't want you to refer to it as a leak in Security. Just say a dripping pipe!"

## HELICOPTERS REPLACE WORLD WAR I PLANES

Army Now Has Ten Different Types of Modern Aircraft

The development of aviation in the Army had its original beginning with the first flight of a military aircraft at Fort Myer, Virginia, on September 3, 1908.

Progress in this field for the Army was rapid and reached national recognition during World War I with the feats of such American legends as "Red Bull" as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Lt. Frank Luke.

During the period from World War I up to World War II, this arm was organized as the Army Air Corps. The expansion and development of new missions and capabilities eventually resulted in reorganization of the Army Air Corps into the Department of the Air Force in 1947.

While the strategic mission of the air arm required it to be incorporated into a separate service, Army Aviation as we know it today began June 6, 1943. The new adaptation of thinking developed into a positive use of light aircraft as an organic part of a ground combat unit. This concept of the ground commander having aircraft immediately available for reconnaissance, fire adjustment and observation proved to be one of the greatest aids a ground commander of World War II had available to keep himself informed of enemy movements. Possession of this knowledge proved to be the deciding factor during the course of many battles.

Light aircraft were used not only for spotting the enemy but also for pinpointing artillery fire, medical evacuation and use in the resupply of troops.

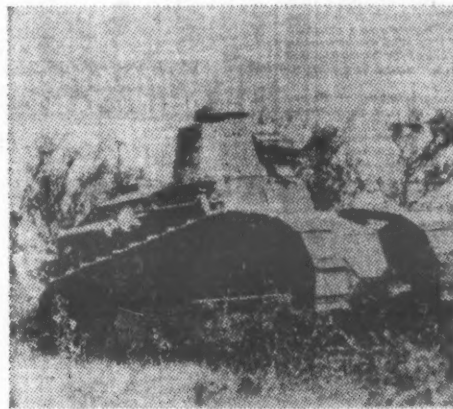
Army Aviation continued to develop with improved types of aircraft and more complex missions in the period following World War II. It was at this time that the helicopter was added to Army combat equipment, both for improved reconnaissance and as a transportation vehicle.

Transport helicopter and fixed wing companies were later formed to add increased mobility to the combat elements. During the Korean War, helicopters proved their tremendous value in this respect by maintaining constant liaison in matters of reconnaissance and resupply over terrain normally not accessible to ordinary ground troops.

Korean battle experience proved that an urgent need existed for the Army to develop larger aircraft capable of lifting combat elements of battle group size complete with organic equipment. Progress is being made toward this end with feasibility tests now being conducted to determine the value of the helicopter as a mobile gun platform.

The Army currently has ten different types of aircraft ranging from the small observation helicopter and liaison planes through multipurpose helicopters and aircraft up to flying saucer configurations. Seven branches of the Army are currently authorized a total of approximately 6,000 aviators. There are, in addition, approximately 10,000 enlisted specialists involved in supporting this program. The ranks of these aviators range from warrant officers to general officers.

Army Aviation has become a primary factor in the development of new techniques and improved mobility of the battlefield. Increased mobility is the key to modern warfare and Army Aviation expects to do its part in providing the required mobility.



"The tank was the real novelty of the First World War."



"The WWI tank bore little resemblance to its grandchild of today."



WWI O. D. Uniform—itchy britches

of approximately two million men each, one half in Europe and the other in America. (Nobody said "outside" then.) The half that never reached the battlefield, that never suffered the menace of skulking U-boats, that never suffered the indignity of the original overseas cap, nevertheless played a vital part in the final victory. A British historian referred to it as "the last great reserve Army of civilization." It was the ace in the hole, with all the other players knowing it was an ace. So if grandpa is forced to admit, when you push him into a corner, that he never got any closer to the Argonne than Fort Dix (which was then Camp Dix), give him another break—it wasn't his fault. A good many of the permanent Army establishments of today mushroomed into existence 40

years ago (Dix itself was one) to serve as the home-away-from-home of the two million plus two million.

The Army uniform of the First World War was something. There is no other word for it. The blouse had a high collar which was fastened by a pair of hooks and eyes. The top ends of the ballooning breeches were held in place by leggings, first a kind of canvas shingle, but later by long spiral affairs whose involvement a good many of the troops never completely mastered; it was hard to wind them properly but they readily unwound all by themselves, leaving a slovenly, snaky trail behind the wearer, or ex-wearer. Overcoats came in two sizes, too short and too long. There were some improvements in the uniform as the war went along, and a brand new design was on the drawing board, and had almost reached the cutting board, when the fighting ended. But nobody cared by then—the old suit would do up to go home in.

Officers wore Sam Browne belts—the greatest waste of leather in recorded history. Second lieutenants, in the early days of the war, carried no mark of rank; the gold bar was somebody's brilliant afterthought.

The food was good—until it was cooked, when it might still be good, but was just as likely to be bad. If it was bad, the explanation was frequently this: Cooks got two dollars a month extra (a private's base pay was thirty dollars), and that two bucks was a great inducement for men with no previous experience in the kitchen except to get a drink of water. Career men for the duration. There were horses in those days, not just to pull things but to sit on. In other words, the Cavalry was still an arm of the service. The Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, was himself a Cavalryman. Some of the horsemen (and even some of the horses) got to hear shots fired in anger, but this was the twilight of the galloping gods—Phil Sheridan and Jeb Stuart would never ride again. The world and its wars were becoming motorized, mechanized, and demotivated. The Army mule withstood this process longer than the Army horse. And the Army Signal Corps was deservedly proud of its pigeons, which performed prodigies of message-carrying where horses and mules and motorcycles and runners wouldn't have stood a chance.

The pigeons were only one phase of the Signal Corps' concern with the air. The air arm itself was under Signal Corps jurisdiction. It even had its own official compartmentalization inside the Signal



Today's ARMY GREENS—classy stitches

Corps: "Aviation Section, Signal Corps," and it was headed by a Signal Corps captain who was catapulted into a brigadier generalship overnight in order to conform to the proposition. Before the fighting ended, the "Aviation Section" was separated from the Signal Corps and flew on its own wings.

There was a Tank Corps too. The tank was the real novelty of the First World War. It bore little resemblance to the children of the 1940's or to its grandchild of today, but it blazed the trail for them, and they need have no cause to feel ashamed of their ancestor, even if he was a runt.

And there was, and is, the Infantry—the basic soldier, the great invention of every war since Joshua fought the battle of Jericho, the perpetual redoubter of all the great captains since history began—the winner, and still champion.



Army Aircraft in World War I



Today's US Army L-35 Aircraft



1958—Army Troops Debarling from H-35 Helicopter during Training





### New USO Show In Far East

DANCER Darlene Daye and comedian Gil Lamb are featured in the USO show "Girls and Gags," which began a 12-week tour to the Far East this week. Gil has been in a number of movies and Broadway shows. Others in the show include comedienne Karel Savory and singer Louise Vienna.

### Historical Quote Of the Week

"There is no indispensable man"—F. D. Roosevelt.

In a campaign speech in New York City on 3 November 1932, Roosevelt was making a final try for the White House. The speech was an answer to President Hoover's warning that a Democratic victory might mean disaster to the nation. F.D.R. didn't know then that he would soon be regarded indispensable.

Compare the phrase to a familiar military term—"expedient." For example, "They Were Expedient" is the title of a popular book in 1942 by William L. White, dealing with the "expedient" U.S. forces on Bataan when the Japs struck. Christopher Morley says of this work: "It is a book that makes the civilian feel decently humble and maybe a little more expedient." In war as in politics, there is no indispensable man.

— M. S. WHITE

## Gen. Sarnoff Top Speaker At Arlington on Vets Day

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, one of the nation's top boosters of the Army's Reserve program, will deliver the principal address at the nation's observance of Veterans Day, 11 November, at Arlington National Cemetery.

This year's ceremonies mark the fifth observance of Veterans Day and the 40th anniversary of War I. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the event which will be dedicated to the nation's 22.7 million living war veterans and the 616,619 servicemen who laid down their lives for the defense of their country since War II.

Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier will officiate on behalf of President Eisenhower at the

traditional wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Attending the observance will be government and military officials, leading citizens and representatives of the various veterans organizations.

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## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred  
Sheinwold

Part of the art of playing expert bridge is to eat your cake and have it too.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠-8 4		♠-K 10 7 6 2	
♥-Q 8 4		♥-K 10 7 2	
♦-K 9 4 3		♦-8	
♣-K Q J 2		♣-6 5	

South	
♠-A Q 5	
♥-A 5	
♦-A Q J 10 5	
♣-A 4 3	

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Opening lead—♣ 10

West opened the ten of clubs when he had recovered from the short and snappy auction. Declarer won in dummy with the jack of clubs and wondered how to play for his 12th trick.

He had 11 tricks in top cards. The 12th trick had to be either the queen of hearts or the queen of spades. Which card is more likely to produce the 12th trick?

"Gentlemen prefer blondes," South muttered. Gritting his teeth, he led out the ace of hearts and then led another heart toward's dummy's queen.

East could hardly believe what was going on, but he took four heart tricks just the same.

How would you play? Would you choose the brunette, by taking the spade finesse? If so you are no gentleman. You have been peeking at East's hand.

It is correct to try first for the queen of hearts, but there is no

need to release the ace of hearts. South should win the first trick in his own hand and lead the low heart towards dummy.

If the queen of hearts should win a trick, South is home then and there. If the queen of hearts loses to the king, South still has the ace of hearts to keep control of the hand. He can later try the spade finesse, and will thus make his slam contract if either of the queens produces a trick.

It is wrong to try the spade finesse first. If it loses, and a spade is returned to force out the ace, South will not be able to try for the queen of hearts. The right play is to try for both queens rather than just one.

### ...Army Greens by Ace

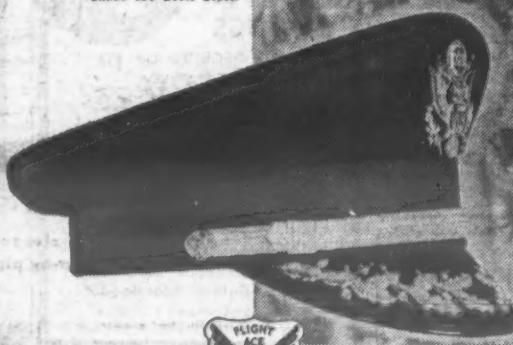
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also a complete line of

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# Drop An Anchor On Our Economy?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IN THE last week there have been a number of somewhat worried observations on the part of financial authorities, economists and governmental advisors, both appointed and self-appointed and businessmen, on the much beleaguered subject of "whether are we drifting, 'fiscally' and financially?"

George Shea, in the Wall Street Journal comments on the existence in some quarters of a spirit of



BAUKHAGE

"new-era" optimism, which though "it isn't particularly widespread" nevertheless resembles the "extremes of confidence which marked the late 1920's." The persistently ebullient stock market may remind some of our readers of the situation described by President Coolidge as "a plateau of permanent prosperity" which ended so abruptly in the crash.

The Journal points out the many factors some of which it agrees point to a "general advance" but it warns against "the easy assumption that all basic economic problems have been solved." The "most serious" economic error is named as "general enthusiasm, bringing excess capacity, excessive stocks of goods and excessive, unmanageable debt." Caution, it is urged, is the cure.

In agreement with the tone of these suggestions, J. A. Livingstone, the widely syndicated financial columnist, remarks that "to oldtimers there is the flavor of 1929" in the Stock Market's highs and adds:

"Companies will not hire workers in direct proportion to a rise in output (which has risen 14 per cent since 1953) and it's possible that unemployment will dog recovery. Then retail sales won't keep pace with recovery. When unemployment lingers, confidence is dampened... Such a sequence could boomerang on Wall Street."

THE "LAG" in employment which worries Mr. Livingstone and many others is not shared by the

Administration according to Newsweek magazine, which recently reported a speed-up in the preparation of the October report on unemployment so that it could be announced before election day. The magazine stated that Secretary of Commerce Weeks said that a decline of 600,000 to 3.5 million jobless was a good possibility.

It is interesting to note that there seems to be agreement on copybook-maxim point concerning Government deficit financing, namely, that it's a good idea to be able to pay one's bills; i.e., unpleasant as it is politically, higher taxes are better than extended Government or other indebtedness.

However, it is pointed out, one element that temporary deficit financing isn't always an evil, is that government spending and taxes can be used to balance the economy in fighting both deflation and inflation.

This question of controlling inflation is still very much with us and was discussed in detail by Dr. Arthur Burns, former Chairman of Economic Advisors. He noted that private groups had joined to help fight the recession and that similar efforts must be marshalled to fight rising prices.

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## This Week's Financial Quotations

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.86	7.43
Amer Invest & Income	4.35	4.63
Atomic Develop. Mutual Fd.	5.11	5.36
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.43	5.90
Axe Houghton Fund B	7.84	8.32
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.91	4.37
Axe Science and Electronics	10.76	11.70
Axe Templeton Growth Fd.	20.57	22.04
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.85	12.80
Boston Fund	15.73	16.80
Canada General Fund	13.58	14.11
Century Shares	24.98	27.01
Commonwealth Stk Fd.	23.90	25.11
Delaware Fd.	11.33	12.45
Del Income Fd.	9.31	10.34
Dreyfus Fd.	11.46	12.44
Edson & How Stk.	23.25	25.73
Fidelity Fd.	14.94	16.17
Financial Indust. Fd.	16.14	17.53
Founders Mut Fd.	9.05	9.84
Fundamental Inv.	17.40	19.07
Group Sec Com Stk.	12.55	13.78
Group Sec. Petrol	11.36	12.44
Group Sec Steel	9.36	10.55
Growth Indust. Shares	16.14	17.53
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.57	5.00
Hamilton Fund DA	4.54	4.97
Income Found Fund	2.47	2.70
Incorporated Investors	8.32	9.04
Institute Growth Fd.	10.48	11.44
Investment Trust of Boston	10.80	11.86
Johns Hopkins Mut Fd.	21.83	23.92
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	unavailable	
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	23.15	24.16
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.11	17.58

Keystone Cust Fd B-4	unavailable
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	unavailable
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	unavailable
Keystone Cust Fd K-3	17.94
Keystone Cust Fd K-4	unavailable
Keystone Cust Fd K-5	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-6	14.10
Keystone Cust Fd K-7	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-8	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-9	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-10	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-11	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-12	15.00
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Keystone Cust Fd K-15	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-16	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-17	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-18	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-19	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-20	15.00

Doekin Products	141
Drug Fair	114
Edwards Steel	44
Food Fair Prop.	47
Franklin Life	29
Fruit of Loom	38
Giant Food Prop.	14
Giant Portland Cement	20
Govt Emp Life Ins.	32
Hot Shoppes	216
Hycon Mfg.	76
Int Bank of Wash.	21
International Opportunities Life	21
Ins. Co. of Denver	500
Jefferson Elec.	191
Jessup Steel	18
Kaiser Steel	494
Landin Plus	41
L. I. Arons	1
L. O. F. Glass Fibre	184
Mahawk Airlines	37
Narda Micro-Wave	44
No Amer Cig Mfg.	47
No Amer Contract	17
No Carolina Tel.	24
Omeco Corp.	24
Peoples Life Ins Co.	37
Pepsi United Bott Ltd.	44
Pepsi Wash.	37
Resort Airlines N C	76
San Juan Racing	216
Seaford-Mar Marina	14
Statler Hotel	44
Teco Oil	276
United Amer Ins Co.	416
Universal Lith	124
Vifore Corp.	154
Warner & Swasey	24
Yonkers Raceway	249

### Over The Counter

Academy Life Ins.	4%
Advance Industries	3%
Alaska Oil & Min.	8
Amer Express	67 1/2
Amer Heritage Life	84
Amer Investors Corp.	34
Amer Marietta	39 1/2
Amer Motors	38 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	23 1/2
Asa-King Petrol	3%
Bankers Trust	77 1/2
Belle Atomic	25
Best Stand Life	15 1/2
Brookridge Dev Corp.	3%
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	25 1/2
Chase-Man Bank	20 1/2
Chesapeake Indust	3 1/2
Cinemas Inc.	17 1/2
Collins Radio & A.	7 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	7 1/2
Conn Light & Power	23 1/2

### Premium Refund

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has announced a 16 1/2 percent premium refund to its members, the group reported following completion of its first year of business.

The refund, voted by the Board of Directors, amounts to \$1.50 per member-month for all who paid premiums during 1957 and through July 1958.

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## LEHMAN BROTHERS

October 21, 1958.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## New Process Improves 8-Inch Howitzer Shells

BERWICK, Pa.—Assembly-line manufacture of artillery shells by a unique steel-saving, mechanized method has begun in a new building here. The multi-million-dollar installation operated by the American Car and Foundry division of ACF Industries is producing eight-inch howitzer shells by means of the "hot-cup/cold-draw" method of

forging and extrusion, it was announced by Herbert H. Rogge, president of the ACF division.

He described the method as "a marriage of the finer points of forging and cold-working that can provide industry with additional know-how about the cold extrusion process in addition to supplying the military with an improved ordnance product."

The hot-cup/cold-draw technique saves critical raw materials—both billet and tool steels—while producing shells that are easier to load and more accurate in flight than those made by conventional procedures, Mr. Rogge said. Savings in starting material alone are claimed to be upward of 25 per cent, with almost 50 per cent less man-hours required. The method was perfected by the ACF division in cooperation with the Philadelphia Ordnance District of the Army Ordnance Corps and Frankford Arsenal.

FORMERLY a steel billet weighing up to 200 pounds was used as the starting point for a 162-pound finished shell as compared with the hot-cup/cold-draw starting weight of 190 lbs.

The new extrusion method eliminates much of the machining formerly required, and thereby not only saves time and billet steel but also reduces the demand for vital cutting tools and the comparatively scarce materials from which they are made.

ACF pointed out that hot-cup/cold-draw shells fired at the Army's Jefferson Proving Ground in Madison, Ind., traveled farther on the same powder charges than conventionally produced shells, and possessed better balance and concentricity, resulting in greater accuracy. Most of the new-method shells weigh within a half-pound of the norm—in contrast to a four-pound, thirteen-ounce tolerance for conventionally made shells.

## Technical Notes

### Manual Reprinted

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — General Electric has just published the third edition of its bestselling Transistor Manual.

The manual was first introduced by G. E. early in 1957 to give electronic equipment design engineers, service technicians and hobbyists a handy reference guide on available transistors and how to use them.

Since that time, the company says, it has distributed close to a quarter of a million copies to sophisticated electronics experts, experimenters, amateur radio devotees, tinkers and high school students all over the world. The manual costs \$1.

### Baldwin Named

WASHINGTON—Dr. Ira L. Baldwin of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed Chairman of the Army Chemical Corps Advisory Council, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, Chief Chemical Officer, has announced.

Dr. Baldwin, who has been a member of the Council since 1952, succeeds Dr. Harold C. Weber of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who is now Chief Scientific Advisor to the Army's Chief of Research and Development.

### Space Medicine

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A noted space medicine authority, Dr. Siegfried J. Gerathewohl, has assumed duties at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

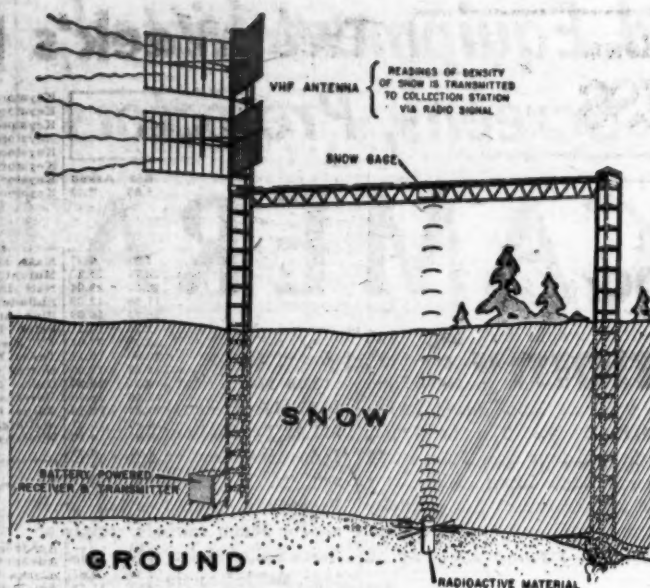
Dr. Gerathewohl is planning research work in the Missile Agency's Research Projects Laboratory, headed by Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger. Until recently he was associated with the Space Medicine Division of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Dr. Gerathewohl is internationally known for his experiments on the effects of weightlessness in space flight.

### Tarp Zippers

LOS ANGELES—A new tarpaulin which eliminates the purchase of many different canvases for various uses and frees the customer from the expense of custom canvas work is a new product of the W. A. Plummer Manufacturing Company.

Zipptarp consists of panels of varying sizes and materials which may be zipped together by means of a plastic zipper track. By purchasing a roll of Zipptarp, virtually any combination of sizes can be zipped together to suit the problem at hand. Covering will be greatly simplified also as a large, heavy cover need not be handled all in one piece. Instead the panels simply may be placed over the object to be covered, then easily zipped together.



## Aid to Engineers

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS and the Sierra Electronic Corp. have developed this new electronic snow gauging system, which supplies hydrological data from remote, unattended areas. Radiation for measuring the water content of snow is supplied by radioactive material buried at ground level. As the radiation passes through the snow to the radiation detector, some radiation is absorbed in proportion to the amount of water in the snow. Electrical impulses from the detector are then transmitted by radio to a base station miles away. The device will help engineers plan irrigation, flood control and hydro-electric projects. It is being installed in California's rugged Sierra Nevada mountains.

## Guns Designed to Explode Used by Missile Designers

PHILADELPHIA. — Guns that are greater in density than the projectile, usually aluminum, are deliberately designed to explode and are used by General Electric to help scientists and engineers develop missiles and space vehicles.

The guns, using high explosives as propellants, help provide the hypersonic velocities needed to test missile and space vehicle models for the rigors of flight into space and for subsequent reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

Built largely of lead and other heavy metals, the guns' own inertia holds them in place and prevents their charge from causing excessive repercussions when the guns explode.

The barrel, usually steel, must

## Contracts Announced By Army

WASHINGTON — Among the contracts announced by the Army this week were:

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$2,092,000 for the Jupiter missile program.

James P. Cross, New Iberia, La., \$1,742,514 for construction of levee and gate structure in central Florida (Everglades) Clewiston, Fla.

Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Iowa (\$1,922,400 for dredging channel of the Intracoastal Waterway between Wabasso and Fort Pierce, Fla.

Design Technical Services Inc., New York, \$250,000 for technical writing for Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Sportswelt Shoe Company, Inc., Nashua, N.H., \$1,158,383 for 216,850 pairs of men's black oxford dress shoes.

Blount Brothers Construction Co., Montgomery, Ala., \$1,797,395 for construction of the second increment of the Plenum Evacuation System for the propulsion wind tunnel at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tenn.

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### NEW ISSUE

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# New Polaroid Equipment Listed; Rundown on Screens, Projectors

By JACOB DESCHIN

NOW THAT the doings at the Photokina in Cologne, Germany, have been accounted for in these columns, and yours truly is back at the old stand again, let's take a look at the accumulated mail and come up to date on what's been going on here. It is mostly of a miscellaneous sort, but with something of interest for readers with a variety of needs.

In the Polaroid field, there is the new Polaroid Land 4x5 Film Holder and films. The holder (\$49.95) is interchangeable with regular 4x5 film holders and will fit press and view-type cameras equipped with Graphic, Graflex and similar type backs.

Once the holder is inserted in the camera it need not be removed until all the required pictures have been taken. The exposures may be processed in the usual Polaroid fashion as soon as exposed, or they may be accumulated for processing later.

The two new films are Polaroid Land 4x5 Packet, Professional Pan Type 53, which sells for \$7.31 for a box of 12 packets and permits re-use of the negative for additional prints; and PolaPan Type 52 Packet, with a paper-base negative and intended for one-time use. The price of the latter is \$6.22 for a box of 12 packets.

Two new projection screens, for movies or slides, with lenticular surfaces, permitting wide-angle viewing as compared with the narrower angle of beaded screens, are announced by Radiant Manufacturing Corp., 8220 North Austin Ave., Morton Grove, Ill.

The Lenticular Uniglow is de-

## CAMERA

signed for use in darkened rooms, with viewing angle of up to 180°, according to Radiant, and available in eight sizes from 30x40 inches to 70x70 inches. The Lenticular Optiglow, in four sizes from 30x40 inches through 50x50 inches, is a silver surface screen for normally lighted as well as darkened rooms. It covers a viewing angle up to 120°.

The \$49.95 Opta-Matic slide projector, which takes 35mm, 127 superslides or bantam slides, announced some time back, is now available. Features includes cooling system, aspherical condenser lens system for even illumination and sharpness, brilliant 500-watt illumination with 300-watt lamp, and construction of Marlex, a tough plastic material.

ANNOUNCED as "the smallest exposure meter in the world," the Micro-Meter measures only 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 inches, according to the Walz Company Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan. The \$9.95 meter has a tiny photo cell, clips directly into the camera shoe of 35mm cameras, and reads directly in EV or LV numbers and ASA numbers 5 through 12,800.

The Mamiya Executive 35, just introduced by Caprod, Ltd. 251 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., has a single-window luminous-frame viewfinder-rangefinder, continuous automatic parallax correction, f/1.9 48mm lens, ten speeds to 1/500th, rapid lever wind, automatic zero-reset exposure counter,

and, among other features, the price of \$89.95.

The Movie Makers Workshop, just placed on the market at \$11.95 by Hudson Photographic Industries, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., contains the HPI ProSplicer, geared nylon 8mm and/or 16mm rewinds, supply of Quick Splice Mylar movie splicing tape, and instructions. The device is used for butt-splicing film ends without the use of cement.

First prize of \$500 in the recent Gaines Dog Research Center contest has been won by Norman Emmons of Manchester, N. H., and is reproduced here. Human appeal and contrast were the elements that captured the jury, which consisted of John Reidy, of The New York Mirror, Jess Corkin, of Parade Magazine, and your columnist, who has been judging this particular contest for ten years.

The Maggie Award for "the most entertaining magazine publication of the past year," has been made to the 1958 Photography Annual. Awarded yearly to publications in 12 categories, this is the first time the award has been made to either a photography publication or an annual.

CONVINCED that female photographers have greatly increased in number since War II, the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., has just announced a poll of photography and camera editors of newspapers and magazines to determine who are the ten leading woman lensmen.

"Although still far outnumbered by men among the 22,000 professionals in the United States," says the announcement, "many women have gained equal or superior status with their male fellows in the business. Thirty women have attained Master of Photography degrees and other awards, as well as memberships in recognized international photographic societies."

A free 23-page instruction manual on close-up photography—macro photography, photomicrography and microphotography—is available from Standard Camera Corp., 319 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Enteco, 608 Kosciuszko Street, Brooklyn 21, N. Y., has a newly revised filter information folder, copies of which may be obtained free for the asking.

## Photography Questions?

Back from the big trade show in Germany, your columnist is starting to catch his breath but he's still holding open his offer to provide help on photographic problems. If there is anything you would like to see covered more frequently in these pages, or if you have a question on any phase of photography, write to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Questions of general interest will be answered here; others will receive a personal answer.

32 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 1, 1958

## Agency Seeks Ideas for Pictures

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Foto/Find Picture Agency, a newcomer, is open to picture ideas from professionals and advanced amateurs. Especially sought is midwest material. Contact Bill Baughman, manager, 1021 Yellowstone Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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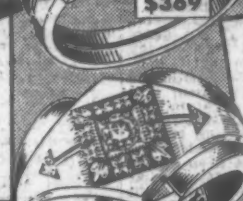
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A HUGE black Newfoundland dog and a tiny tot of a girl proved the right combination for a \$500 first prize in the Gaines Dog Research Center's 1958 photo contest. The shot was taken by Norman Emmons of Manchester, N.H.

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## ANAF Club

(Continued from Preceding Page)

at 4. 9th (R); Colonial Hotel, 523 Prospect Ave. (R); COLUMBUS—The Idle Hour Hotel, 4530 W. Broad St. (R); Milner Hotel, 239 E. Long St. (R); Reid Hotel, 227 N. High St. (R); DAYTON—Brown Derby Seafood Restaurant, 1911 N. Main St. (R); Milner Hotel, 129 W. 5th St. (R); Earle Hotel, 123 W. 5th St. (R);

HAMILTON—Hotel Hamilton, 118 S. 2d St. (R); LANCASTER—Milner Hotel, Main & Columbus (R); LIMA—Barr Hotel, Union & High Sts. (R); Waldo Hotel-Bar-Grill, 72 Public Square (R); MIDDLETOWN—Earle Hotel, 34 S. Main St. (R); MINERVA—Minerva Hotel, 241 N. Market St. (R); SPRINGFIELD—Earle Hotel, Washington & Fountain (R); SYLVANIA—Acres Road Trailer Co., 6040 Acres Rd. (R); TOLEDO—Argonne Hotel—321 12th St. (R); Milner Hotel, 908 Jefferson Ave. (R); URBANA—Douglas Hotel & Bar (R); WOOSTER—The American Hotel (R); YOUNGSTOWN—Earle Hotel, 446 W. Federal St. (R);

CANTON—Hotel Belden (R); Hotel Stanley (R); CAREY—Indian Trail Hotel (R); CELINA—Northwest Motel (R); CINCINNATI—Fireside Motel, 7580 Coleridge Ave. (R); CLEVELAND—Carnegie Hotel, 6803 Carnegie Ave. (R); Quail Hall Hotel, 7500 Euclid (R); St. Regis Hotel, 8201 Euclid Ave. (R); Tudor Arms Hotel, East 107th & Carnegie (R); East Shore Hotel, 17555 Lake Shore Blvd. (R); Murphy's Hotel (R); The Hillcrest Hotel, 1810 Euclid Ave. (R); CLYDE—Rest Haven Motel, U. S. Route 20 (R); COLUMBUS—Broad-Lincoln Hotel (R); New Rome Hotel, 5246 W. Broad St. (R); 40th (R); Idle Hour Hotel, 4530 W. Broad St. (R); Indianapolis Trailer Park, 1950 Korb Ave. (R); COSHOCTON—Hotel Coshocton, 535 Main St. (R); CLYDE—Helm Motel, 509 E. McPherson Hwy. (U.S. Rt. 20) (R); DAYTON—Brown Derby Seafood Restaurant, 1911 N. Main St. (R); Lora's Mobile Village, 2400 Keenan Ave. Rt. 25 (R); Brown Derby Steak House, 700 Watervliet Ave. (R);

DEFIANCE—Hotel Henry (R); FREMONT—Hotel Fremont (R); GALLIPOLIS—Park Central Hotel (R); HAMILTON—Hotel Hamilton, 118 S. 2d St. (R); HARRISON—Motel De-Luxe, US 52 (R); HEBRON—Heart of Ohio Hotel, Route 37 (R); LAKEWOOD—Yorktown Hotel (R); LIMA—Waldo Hotel Bar-Grill, 72 Public Square (R); Johnston Hotel, 2002 Elida Road (R); LISBON—Hotel Wick (R); MANSFIELD—Hotel Fairview (R); Hollywood Court Motel, 2313 Wooster Rd. (R);

MASSON—Slumber Rest Motel (R); MASSILLON—The Gast Motel, 4019 Lincoln Way West (R); MCCONNELLSVILLE—Edo Hotel (R); MENDON—Mayfair Motel, R.R. #1, Route 127 (R); MENTOR—Hood's Village Motel, 1364 Mentor Ave. (Route U.S. 20) (R); MIDDLETOWN—The Martin Restaurant, 181 N. 2d Ave. (R); NEWARK—Park Hotel, 50 S. 2nd St. (R); NORTHFIELD—Worthen's Chick Inn, Old Route 8 (R); NORTH JACKSON—Dolly Madison Motel, Route 18 off Ohio Turnpike East #15 (R); Enchanted Village Motel, US Route #20 (R); NORWICH—Bricker Motel, US Rts. 40-22-8 mi. East of Zanesville (R); OTTAWA—Dumont Hotel (R); PAINEVILLE—The Joy Motel, 2184 Mentor Ave. (R); PATASKALA—Slovak's Suburban Courts, 210 Cedar St. (R); PERRYSSBURG—Fort Meigs Motel, US 25 (R); PORTSMOUTH—Lee Hotel (R); Harold's Restaurant, 1630 Gallia St. (R); LaSalle Hotel (R); Rogers Hotel (R); PUT-IN-Rock—Rendezvous Hotel & Restaurant (R); ROCKY RIVER—Fairview Motel, Inc. 2115 Center Ridge (R); ROSS—Ross Motel, US #27 & By-Pass US 50 (R);

SALEM—Colonial Hotel, R.D. #1 (US 62-1 mi. West of Salem) (R); Neen Restaurant, 296 E. State St. (R); SANDUSKY—Airport Restaurant, Cleveland Rd. (R); SEVILLE—Green Valley Lodge Motel, R.D. #2 (Route 224 9 mi. West of Waterville) (R); SHELBY—Hotel Shelby (R); PAINESVILLE—The Joy Motel, 2184 Mentor Ave. (R); PATASKALA—Slovak's Suburban Courts, 210 Cedar St. (R); PERRYSSBURG—Fort Meigs Motel, US 25 (R); PORTSMOUTH—Lee Hotel (R); Harold's Restaurant, 1630 Gallia St. (R); LaSalle Hotel (R); Rogers Hotel (R); PUT-IN-Rock—Rendezvous Hotel & Restaurant (R); ROCKY RIVER—Fairview Motel, Inc. 2115 Center Ridge (R); ROSS—Ross Motel, US #27 & By-Pass US 50 (R);

## OKLAHOMA

ALVA—Hotel Bell, 5th & Barnes (R); ARDMORE—Hotel Mulkey, 129 N. Washington (R); CLAREMORE—Round-up Motel, Route #1 (R); CLEVELAND—Arlington Hotel (R); DURANT—Hotel Bryan (R); ELK CITY—Town House Motel (R); ENID—President Motel & Grill, P.O. Box 329 (R); President Motel & Grill, South 81 Highway (R); KINGSTON—Lake Texoma Lodge, Box 68 (R); LAWTON—Lawton Hotel, 229 D St. (R); NORMAN—Norman Courts Hotel, 1131 N. Porter St. (R); OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel, 228 West Grand (R); Wishing Well Motel, 2722 N.E. 23d St. (R); Minor Trailer Court, 2856 N.E. 23d St. (R); Rex Hotel, 3305 W. Grand (R); SEMINOLE—Hotel Frank (R); SHAWNEE—Van's Pig Stand & Charcoal Room, 717 E. Highland (R); TULSA—Bliss Hotel, 2d & Boston (R); VINITA—Hotel Vinita Coffee Shop (R); Quarter Horse Motel, Route 4 (R); WOODWARD—Baker Hotel (R);

ANADARKO—Bryan Hotel, 132 East Broadway (R); CLAREMORE—Hotel Will Rogers (R); ENID—Oxford Hotel, 301 N. Grand (R); McALESTER—Earle Hotel, First & Chocotaw (R); OKLAHOMA CITY—Milner Hotel, 15 W. Grand Ave. (R); OKMULGEE—Parkinson Hotel, 200 W. 7th St. (R); WEELETKA—Legion Hotel, 103 E. Main (R);

## OREGON

ASTORIA—Elliott Hotel, 357-12th St. (R); BURNS—Bennetts Motel (R); CAVE JUNCTION—The New Cafe and Coffee Shop & Day's End Motel (R); CANNON BEACH—Escala Cottages (R); CENTRAL POINT—Mon Dair Dining Inn (R); COOS BAY—Tioga

Hotel, Market & Broadway (R); ENTERPRISE—Cotton Hotel (R); WOOD RIVER—Mermaid Motel (R); KLAMATH FALLS—Hotel Stevens, 402 Main St. (R); MEDFORD—Jackson Hotel (R); Bel Air Trailer Court, 3453 S.E. Pacific Hwy. (R); NEWPORT—Newport Manor, 356 S.W. Coast Hwy. (R); Sportsman Trailer Park, Box 1107 (R); OAKRIDGE—Blakely's Motel (R); OREGON CITY—Said's Restaurant, 517 Main St. (R); PORTLAND—Donmore Hotel, 1217 S.W. Harrison St. (R); Hamilton Hotel, 1024 S.W. 34 (R); Hotel Washington, S.W. Washington at 12th (R); Mortonia Hotel (R); Maynard's Motel, 1405 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd. (6 mi. So. City on US 99 E.) (R); Carlton Hotel (R); Mel-Wanna Motel, 7057 N.E. Union Ave. (R); Shagari-La Motel, 6828 N.E. Union Ave. (R); REDMOND—L-Rancho Hotel, 423 N. 8th (R); Redmond Hotel, 521 6th St. (R); Hub Motel (R);

ROSEBURG—Rollings Hills Motel, 2541 N.E. Stephens St. (R); Hotel Grand (R); SALEM—Marion Hotel (R); Mt. View Motel, 5448 Pacific Hwy. S.E. (R); Bill's Texaco, 1145 Edgewater (R); SEASIDE—Hotel Seaside (R); TAP—Enter Lee Apartments (R); WINCHET—Del Ray Cafe (R);

## CENTRAL POINT—Mon Dair Dining Inn,

4615 Hamrick Rd. (R); PORTLAND—Milner Hotel, 415 S.W. Alder St. (R); ROSEBURG—Hotel Grand (R); SALEM—Senator Hotel (R);

## PENNSYLVANIA

ALEXANDER—Welch's Motel, R.D. 2 (R); ARLINGTON—Penn Hill Lodge (R); APOLLO—Hotel Chambers (R); BEDFORD—Penna. Motor Hotel, Box 71 (R); Stone Crest Motel (R); Terrace Motel (R); Valley View Motel, US 30 (R); BUSHKILL—Bushkill Falls House (R); Pocmon Lodge; CARLISLE—Molly Pitcher Hotel, 13-15 S. Hanover St. (R); CHAMBERSBURG—Hotel Montgomery, 34 N. Main St. (R); Benjamin Chambers Hotel, 1070 L.W.E. (R); CHARLOTTE—L.E.B. Restaurant, 518 Fallview (R); CHESTER—Hotel Clubhouse, 511 Welsh St. (R); DANVILLE—Mansour Hotel (R);

DELAWARE—Shawnee Inn (R); DOYLES-TOWN—Blair House Motel, Route 20, R.D. 1 (R); Bucks County Inn, 60 Mo. Main; EASTON—Terminal Hotel, Northampton & Green Sts. (R); ERIE—Pleasant Motel, 305 W. 12th St., Route 5 (R); Veranda Motel, 5422 West Lake Rd. (R); Zions Motel, 2820 W. 12th St. (R); Abercrombie Trailer Park, 1510 Grant Ave. (R); Angeletti's Super Club, 2812 W. 26th (R); FAIRVIEW—Stanley Trailer Park, Rt. #1 (R); FARMINGTON—Green Acres Motel and Dining Room, US 40 (R); Fayetteville—White Swan Motel, R.R. 1 (R); FRANKLIN—L. & C. Restaurant, 1267 Liberty St. (R); GETTYSBURG—Peach Light Inn Tourist Court, R.D. #3 (R); HARRISBURG—L. & M. Motel, 1700 Allentown Blvd. (R); Larkdale Motel Court, 5550 Allentown Blvd. (R); Woodland Superior Motel Court, 7560 Allentown Blvd. (R); HERSHEY—Bishop's Restaurants (R); INDIANA—Moore Hotel (R); IRWIN—Cannon Hotel, RFD 3 (R); Corral Motel, R.D. 30 (R); Klings Turnpike Village Motel, R.D.S. 3 (R); Bon Gross Famous Restaurant, Inc. 822 Lincoln Hwy. West Route 30 (R); LITITZ—General Sutter Hotel (R); MERCERSBURG—Mansion House Hotel, Center Square (R); MILFORD—Tourist Village Motel, Route 6-209 (R); MORGANTOWN—El Mor Hotel (R);

NORRISTOWN—Valley Forge Hotel (R); NORTH EAST—South Shore Inn (R); The Haynes House (R); PHILADELPHIA—John Bartram Hotel, Broad St. at Locust (R); Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Sts. (R); Essex Hotel, 13th and Filbert Sts. (R); Sylvania Hotel, 1315 Walnut St. (R); Kelly's Famous Seafood House, 12 N. 9th St. (R); The Inn (Russian Inn), Inc. 1233 Locust St. (R); The Venice Grill, S.W. Cor. 12th & Filbert Sts. (R);

PITTSBURGH—Hotel Fort Pitt (R); Hotel Sherwyn (R); PORT ALLEGANY—Port Motel, 730 N. Main St. (R); ROARING SPRING—Eldon Inn (R); ROCHESTER—Giant Drive In (R); Penn Beaver Hotel (R); ST. MARY'S—Cannon Hotel, RFD 3 (R); Corral Motel, R.D. 30 (R); Klings Turnpike Village Motel, R.D.S. 3 (R); Bon Gross Famous Restaurant, Inc. 822 Lincoln Hwy. West Route 30 (R); LITITZ—General Sutter Hotel (R); MERCERSBURG—Mansion House Hotel, Center Square (R); MILFORD—Tourist Village Motel, Route 6-209 (R); MORGANTOWN—El Mor Hotel (R);

ALLENTOWN—Milner Hotel, 103 N. 7th St. (R); Earle Hotel, 1113 13th Ave. (R); ALTOONA—Milner Hotel, 1113 13th Ave. (R); CARLISLE—Molly Pitcher Hotel (R); CHAMBERSBURG—Hotel Montgomery; CORAOPOLIS—Hyeholde Restaurant, 190 Hyeholde Dr. (R); ERIE—Barnacle Bill's Eastern Shore, 3122 W. Lake Rd. (R); Silver Birch Acres Mobile Homes Park, 4004 Buffalo Rd. (R); Milner Hotel, 19 S. Perry Square (R); HARRISBURG—Colonial Hotel, 420 Market St. (R); MILNER HOTEL, 426 Market St. (R); LEBANON—Weinert Hotel, 9th & Cumberland (R); LEWISTOWN—Tart Hotel, R.D. 1 (R); LOCK HAVEN—Berkett Trailer Pk., R.D. #1 (R); MCCONNELLSBURG—Hartmann's Trailer Ct., R.D. #1 (R); MERCERSBURG—James Buchanan Hotel (R); NEW CASTLE—Leslie Hotel, 34 E. Washington (R); NEW OXFORD—Cress Key Motel, R.D. #1 (R); MORRISTOWN—Milner Hotel, Main & Market (R); PHILADELPHIA—Hamilton Court Hotel, 39th & Chestnut (R); Hotel Radnor, 1330 Pine St. (R); Earle Hotel, 111 S. 10th St. (R); Milner Hotel, Broad & Girard (R); John Bartram Hotel, Broad & Locust (R); PITTSBURGH—Earle Hotel, 904 Liberty Ave. (R); READING—American Hotel, 4th & Penn (R); SCRANTON—Shadybrook Mobile Homes, R.D. #1 (R); TAFTON—Lanape Village Resort (R); WILKES-BARRE—Milner Hotel, 81 E. Market (R); YORK—Milner Hotel, George & Philadelphia (R); Colonial York, 18th & George (R);

## RHODE ISLAND

BLOCK ISLAND—Ocean View Hotel (R); Narragansett Inn (R); Spring House Hotel (R); BRISTOL—Harriet Bradford Inn, 423 Hope St.; CRANSTON—The Terrace Shop, 43 Hillside Rd.; NARRAGANSETT—Green Inn (R); NEWPORT—Embassy Restaurant, 206 Thomas St. (R); PAWTUCKET—Roger Williams Hotel, 179 Main St. (R); PROVIDENCE—The Terrace Shop, 60 Washington St.; WESTERLY—Bed Rock Dogs International, Drawer 502 (Boarding dogs and cats); WICKFORD—Cold Spring House, 36 Beach Street (R); Bob Bean Motel (R);

## SOUTH CAROLINA

AIKEN—Commercial Hotel (R); Henderson Hotel, Inc. (R); BATESBURG—Waltson's Motel

and Diner (R); CHARLESTON—Timrod Hotel (R); Smith Ranch Motel (R); Old Town Motel (R); Palms Motel (R); COLUMBIA—Davis Hotel, Sumter St. at Blandline (R); Capitol Terrace Motel (R); Carolina Motel, US No. (R); Grand Motel, Two North & Blandline (R); King Cotton Motel, US #1, Main (R); DARLINGTON—The Park Terrace Hotel (R); DILLON—Dillon Motel, 95 3rd and 301 (R);

FLORENCE—Hotel Florence (R); GEORGETOWN—The Georgetown Hotel (R); MT. PLEASANT—Benny's Court (R); MYRTLE BEACH—Hotel Gay Manor, 211 S. Ocean Blvd. (R); El Patio Motel, 2901 Kings Hwy. (R); Ocean Forest Hotel (R); Woodland Motel Court, Rt. 17 So. (R); Ann's Restaurant (R); Dorman Apple, P.O. Box 1847 (R); The Seaside Bar, 792 (R); SPARTANBURG—Hotel Franklin (R); SUMMITTOWN—Windsor Motel (R);

BLACKVILLE—Hotel Shamrock (R); CHARLESTON—Oldtown Motel (R); CHEARAW—Chearaw Hotel (R); GREENVILLE—Milner Hotel, 103 N. Laurens (R); MT. PLEASANT—Frosty Manor Restaurant (R); Hwy. 57 NORTH AUGUSTA—Ashley Motel Hotel, US 1 & 79 (R);

## SOUTH DAKOTA

BROOKINGS—Waysside Motel Court, US #18 (R); CHAMBERLAIN—Hotel Tait (R); DEADWOOD—Soderstrom's Black Hills Cafe (R); DE SMOY—Jerv. Wellman Trailer Court (R); HERMOSA—Custer State Park; MADISON—Hotel Park—Coffee Shop—Lounge (R); MITCHELL—Hotel Lawler (R); Florence Court, US 16 and 27 & 16A (R); Chief Louis's Steak House, 601 E. Havens (R); MURDO—Mundo Hotel, Main Street (R); RAPID CITY—Motel Motel, 503 N. Maple St. (R); Hotel Rapid, 3515 Stergia (R); Slick Chateau Motel (R); Candlelight, 2212 West Main (R); SPOONSH—444 Court, 444 Main (R); McCollie Motel Court (R); Range Court, 340 Main (on Hwy 14 & 85) (R); WATER-TOWN—Hotel Lincoln (R);

GETTYSBURG—Hotel Windsor (R); TYNDALL—Hotel Chaska (R); WATERTOWN—Kempston Hotel, 12 First Ave. NE. (R);

## TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA—Park Hotel (R); Brainerd Motel, 2 mi. from Air Port (R); James Restaurant, 3330 Ringgold Rd. (R); Williams Restaurant, 15 Frazier Ave. (R); CLEVELAND—City View Motel (R); Columbus—Stones Motel Court, Hwy. 10 (R); CROSSVILLE—Hotel Taylor (R); Dickson—Ray's Tourist Court (R); ELIZABETHTON—Happy Valley Motel, Rt. 6 (R); GATLINBURG—French Restaurant, Adj. Elk's Lodge (R); Jim's Old Southern Bar-B-Q (R); Pioneer Inn Restaurant (R);

CHATTANOOGA—Park Hotel (R); Hi North Mobile Home Park, Hwy. N & Jos. 11 (R); CLARKSVILLE—Hotel Royal York (R); COLUMBIA—Hotel Randall, 218 W. 8th St. (R); MILAN—Milan Hotel (R); UNION CITY—Davy Crockett Hotel (R);

HENDERSON—Wall Motel, US 45 (R); JEFFERSON CITY—Unaka Court Motel (R); JOELTON—Cortel Courts, LAWRENCEBURG—Springer Motel (R); LINDEN—Linden Hotel (R); MARTIN CITY—Martin Plaza Motel, Hwy 45 E. (R); MARYVILLE—Maryville Motel (R); MEMPHIS—Hotel Claridge (R); Rebel Motel, US 78 (R); Collette's Italian Restaurant, 1053 S. Parkway E. (R); Collette's Pizzeria, 4940 Summer Ave. (R); MILAN—Milan Hotel (R); MOORESBURG—Harmony Motel (R); MURFREESBORO—Stones River Motel Court (R); NASHVILLE—Hawthorn House Hotel, 4th & Church (R); Sherry Motel, 2704 Dickerson Rd. (R); PARIS—Garrison's Resort, P.O. Box 77 (R); Seamer—Southland Motel Court, Bet. US 45 and 64 S (R); SEVIERVILLE—Round Top Tourist Court (near Smoky Mtn. Natl. Park) (R); TULLAHOMA—King Hotel (R); Oakhill Trailer Sales and Park (R);

## TEXAS

ABILENE—Hotel Windsor, 4th and Pine St. (R); Western Motel, 3201 South First (R); Morningdawn Trailer Park, 2335 N. Treadway (R); Sun Valley Lodge (R); AMARILLO—Capitol Hotel, 401 Pierce St. (R); Elite Hotel, Hwy. 87, Sunset at 4th (R); El Paso Motel, 801 Filmore (R); Sanibel Motel, Route 3, Box 494 (R); BEAUMONT—Ridgewood Restaurant, 2520 U.S. 90 Freeway (R); Boerne—Ye Kendall Inn (R); BRACKERVILLE—Fort Clark Guest Ranch (R); BROWNSVILLE—Palmetto Inn Restaurants, Inc. 2, Box 447 (R); Corpus Christi—Ebb Tide Motel, 4210 Avenue (R); Lynn Motel Inn, 2881 N. Shoreline (R); EL PASO—Hotel El Paso (R); CORPACANA—Georgie Grill, 109 E. Collin (R); DALHART—Green Gables Motel, Box 949 (R); The Shamrock Motel Motel (R);

DALLAS—Melrose Hotel, Oak Lawn at Cedar Springs (R); Dallas Motel, 3932 West Davis (R); Underwood Trailer Court, 10251 Hines Blvd. (R); DENVER—Midway Motel, Hwy. 75 (R); EDINBURG—Gate City Trailer Park, 1420 N. Closser St. (R); EL CAMPO—White Lodge Motel (R); EL TEX Motel (R); EL PASO—Hotel Cortez, 306 N. Mesa Ave. (R); EULESS—Western Hills Inn, P.O. 356 (R); FORT STOCKTON—Thompson's Restaurant (R); Christians Drive Inn, 300 E. Dickerson (R);

GALETON—Seawall Motel, 17th & Blvd. (R); GEORGETOWN—Parkway Motel (R); HENDERSON—Randolph Hotel, Public Square (R); HENRIETTA—St. Elmo Hotel, Box 346 (R); HOUSTON—Clay Hotel, Clay and Caroline (R); Midway Hotel, 902 Texas Ave. (R); Houstonian Motel Lodge, 6319 Airline Freeway, US 75 N (R); Sun Valley Motel Hotel, 1310 O St. (R); HUNTERVILLE—Plaza Motel (R); JASPER—Savanna Hotel (R); KENEDY—State Motel, Hwy 181 S (R); Kerrville—Aca Ranch-O-Tel, Hwy #27 (R); LA FERIA—Citrus Trailer Park, Box 446 (R); LAKE TEXOMA—Island View Resort (R); LAREDO—Motel Bender (R); El Cortez Motel, 3113 San Bernardo Ave. (R); Gulf Motel, 2715 San Bernardo Ave. (R); LUBBOCK—Colonial Hotel, 416 Lamar Hwy. (R); Motor Inn Hotel, P.O. Box 678, 2919 Ave. H (R); LUPKIN—Valley Restaurant, 207 Timberland Dr., Hwy 59-50-103 (R); MEMPHIS—Travelers Motel, Hwy 287 N (R); MERKEL—La Siente Motel (R); MISSION—Manhattan Cafe, 914 Convey Ave. (R); Wandler Trailer Trailer Park, Rt. #2 (R); MT. PLEASANT—Hotel Stephens (R); Hillcrest Hotel, Hwy 67 (R); Pine Hills Motel (R); OLNEY—Hamilton Hotel (R); PALESTINE—Dogwood Motel, US 79 (R); PARIS—Camp Paris Motel (R); PHARR—Pointe Vista Courts, US 281-83 (R); RAYMONDVILLE—The Mecca Fine Food, 7th and Hidalgo (R); RICHMOND—Bill Williams Motel, Hwy 90A & 59 (R); ROSENBERG—Homer Norton's Hotel, 4906 Ave. H (R);

SALE—Alexander's Restaurant (R); SAN ANTONIO—Hutchinson Hotel, 505 S. Mary's (R); Robert E. Lee Hotel, 311 W. Travis (R); Jack's Steak House, 3123 Broadway

(R); Elm Trailer Court, 1444 Austin Hwy. 2013 2d Ave. (R); Diller Hotel, 1222 1st Ave. (R); Frya Drive in Hotel, Third at Foster (R); Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1236 E. 118th (R); SPOKANE—Park Lane Motel, 4412 E. Sprague (R); SULTAN—Dutch Cap Restaurant, Stephen Park Hwy (R); TACOMA—Three Point Motel, 10117 & Tacoma Way Hwy. 99 (R); Cadara Hotel & Mobile Home Park, Rt. #3 (R); The Islands, Inc. 1101 "A" St. #2 (R); YAKIMA—Columbia Motel, 2532 Hunter Hwy. (R);

CHECHALIS—St. Vincent Hotel (R); COUPEVILLE—Whilo Isle Beach Resort (R); DAYENPORT—Lincoln Hotel and Cafe (R); EVERETT—Alpine Cafeteria, B & A Shopping Center (R); BELLINGHAM—Alpine Cafeteria, 1223 Cornwall Ave. (R); SEATTLE—Pembroke Hotel, 317 Marion St. (R); Serrano Hotel, 1001 Terry Ave. (R); VANCOUVER—Steeple-coach Inn Restaurant, Motel, Gift Shop & 6 miles North of Columbia River on 99 (R);

## WEST VIRGINIA

BECKLEY—President Hotel (R); BUCKHANNON—The Rainbow Room (R); CHARLESTON—Hawthorn Hotel, 5135 Macdonald Ave. S.W. So. (R); Worthing Hotel, 1018 Quaker Street (R); Schrader's Restaurant, 419-21 Virginia St. W. (R); ELKINS—Hotel Tynant (R); HUNTINGTON—Hotel Frederick, 10th St. & 4th Ave. (R); MARTINSBURG—Windward Motel (R); PIKEVILLE—Rose Hotel (R); RIPLEY—Village Cafeteria (R); WHEELING—Virginia Motel Lodge, Box 1223 (R);

## UTAH

BEAVER—Beaver Hotel (H&M); BRIGHAM CITY—Business Homes (R); CEDAR CITY—Cedar Hotel, 36 N. Main (R); Escalante Hotel, 189 N. Main (R); KANAB—Brandon Motel (R); OGDEN—Finer Food Cafe (R); St. Mary's Hotel, 234 24th Street (R); OGDEN—Finer Food Cafe (R); PRICE—Savoy Hotel (R); PROVO—El Rancho Provo Motel, 1105 S. State Street (R); The Sage Motel, 1250 N. Main (R);

SALT LAKE CITY—Belvedere Apartment Hotel, 29 So. State (R); Carlton Hotel, 140 E. So. Temple St. (R); Evergreen Hotel, 2000 So. State St. (R); Erie Motel, 2645 Parkway Way (R); Milner Restaurant, 1783 W. North Temple (R); Spiking Tourist Lodge, 2466 S. State St. (R); SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Motel, 282 N. Main (R); ST. GEORGE—Hotel Liberty (R); VERNAL—Commercial Hotel & Motel (R); Echo Park Lodge, 5th West & Main (R);

OGDEN—Earle Hotel, 13th & Wells St. (R); SALT LAKE CITY—Milner Hotel, 123 S.W. Temple St. (R); Hotel Miles (R); Heathcliff Motel & Trailer Courts, 992 S. State, (R);

## VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO—Colonial Inn (R); BRATTLEBORO—The Hotel, Box 1304, Putney Road (R); BRISTOL—Bristol Inn (R); CHES-TER—Vail Motel Court (R); ROCHESTER—Rochester Inn (R); RUTLAND—Bardwell Hotel and Cabins (R); SPRINGFIELD—Abrahamson Hotel, Main Street on the Square (R); ST. ALBANS—Ranchway Hotel, Rt. 7 (R); Blue Lion Grill (R); ST. JOHNSBURY—Hotel Moore (R); SWANTON—Hotel Riverside Inn (R); WALLINGFORD—Wallingford Inn (R); NORTHFIELD—The Little House & Pantry, (R);

## VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—The Virginia Lodge, 1506 Richmond Hwy US #1 (R); Penn-Daw Motel Hotel and Restaurant, US #1 (R); APPOMATOX—Caldwell's Tourist Court (R); BRISTOL—Hotel Bristol (R); Howard Terrace Motel Court, 215 mi. E. of Bristol US Route #11 (R); Robert Lee Motel & Restaurant (R); CHARLOTTESVILLE—White House Motel (R); CHRISTIANBURG—Green Acres Motel, 2 mi. east on US #11 & 460 (R); CLIFTON FORGE—Sharon Gables Motel, 3 mi. E. on Rt. US 60 (R);

FAIRFAX—Greenbrier Motel Lodge, Hwy 50-29-211 (R); Westwood Motel, Rt. 50-29-211 (R); FREDERICKSBURG—Princess Anne Hotel (R); Baldwin Motel, US #1 & 6 mi. So. (R); MARTIN'S Motel, US #1, 7 mi. So. (R); FRODO ROYAL—Park Entrance Motel Court, Box 424, US 340 (R); Skyline Restaurant (R); GREENVILLE—Sleepy Hollow Motel, US Hwy. #11 (R); HARRISONBURG—Warren Hotel (R); HILLSVILLE—Hillmont Hotel (R);

HOT SPRINGS—Valley View Motel House (R); LURAY—Mimsy Motel (R); Virginia Shrine Co. P.O. Box 191 (R); MARION—Lincoln Hotel & Coffee Shoppe (R); NATURAL BRIDGE—Grim's Motel (R); JARRATT—Jarratt & Colonial Motels & Restaurants, 30 mi. So. Petersburg (R); PETERSBURG—Jefferson Hotel, 408 N. Sycamore (R); MT. VERNON—Cedar Knoll Restaurant (R); NEW MARKET—Blue Ridge Motel Lodge (R); NORFOLK—Travelers Hotel Court, 2109 Bainbridge Blvd. Rt. US 460 (R); Colonial Motel Court, on US Rt. 17 at 13 & 450 (R); Sorrento Italian-American Restaurant, 4134 Granby St. (R); PORT ROYAL—Port Royal Motel (R); PORTSMOUTH—Colonial Motel Court, Rt. 17 & 13 at 460 (R); RICHMOND—Park Hotel, 7206 Washington Highway (R); ROANOKE—Skyline Motel, Route 5, Box 27 (R); SALEM—Pine Oak Inn and Motel, 1016 E. Main St. (R); STUARTS DRAFT—Shenandoah Acres Family Resort (R); TAPPANHANNOCK—Sherwood Forest Motel, Rt. 17 (R); VIRGINIA BEACH—Princess Anne Hotel (R); The Somerset, near 20th St. (R); Folly Beach Motel and Appts., 1400 17th St. (R); The Colony Restaurant, 1919 Atlantic Ave. (R); WARREN SPRINGS—Thras Hills; WILLIAMSBURG—Williamsburg Motel Court (R); WINCHESTER—Elms Motel Court, US 11, South (R); Old Dominion Motel, 11 mi. S. US Route 11 (R);

ABINGDON—The Belmont Motel, Main & Wall St. (R); BRISTOL—Evergreen Motel Court (R); MT. VERNON—Cedar Knoll Inn, ME. Varian Motel, Hwy. (R); NORFOLK—Milner Hotel, 323 Canaby St. (R); PETERSBURG—Hotel Chesterfield, 248 N. Sycamore (R); ROANOKE—Earle Hotel, 125 E. Salem Ave. (R); SALEM—Pine Oak Inn and Motel, 1016 E. Main (R); WARRENTON—The Warren Green Hotel, (RFB);

## WASHINGTON

ARLINGTON—Raymond's Trailerlodge, Rt. #5 (R); BREMERTON—Maplelodge Court, 6116 Kitsap Way (R); Brentwood Trailer Park, 5423 Kitsap Way (R); COULIE CITY—Ala Cozy Motel (R); COULIE DAM—Coulie Dam Motel (R); COUPEVILLE—Whilo Isle Beach Resort (Whilo Isle) (R); ELLENSBURG—The Antlers Hotel (R); ELMA—Parkhurst Hotel, 208 E. Main St. (R); EVERETT—Atlantea Trailer Court, Rt. #3 (R); GRAND COULEE DAM—Sky Deck Motel (R); MOCLIPS—Ocean Crest Resort Motel 1 mi. N. of Pacific Beach (R); OLYMPIA—Hawthorn Trailer Court, 7188 Martin Way (R); ORCAS ISLAND—OLGA—Sea Acres Resort (R); SEATTLE—Assembly

Hotel, 823 Madison St. (R); Commodore Hotel, 2013 2d Ave. (R); Diller Hotel, 1222 1st Ave. (R); Frya Drive in Hotel, Third at Foster (R); Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1236 E. 118th (R); SPOKANE—Park Lane Motel, 4412 E. Sprague (R); SULTAN—Dutch Cap Restaurant, Stephen Park Hwy (R); TACOMA—Three Point Motel, 10117 & Tacoma Way Hwy. 99 (R); Cadara Hotel & Mobile Home Park, Rt. #3 (R); The Islands, Inc. 1101 "A" St. #2 (R); YAKIMA—Columbia Motel, 2532 Hunter Hwy. (R);

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## WISCONSIN

APPLETON—Hotel Appleton (R); Shell's Colonial Wagon Bar, South Memorial Drive (R); BARABO—Bee and White Motel, 823 Walnut Street (R); BEAVER DAM—Sunset Height Motel, 1808 N. Center (R); BERLIN—Horsby's Hotel Whiting (R); BLOOMER—Anderson Hotel (R); CHIPPEWA FALLS—Motel Deluxe, Rt. 4 (R); CRANDON—Foster's Beach & Trailer Park (R); EAGLE RIVER—Ray-Wood Motel, Resort (R); Top Motel, Rt. 392 (R); ELKHART LAKE—Pine Point Resort (R); ELKHORN—Loring Hotel (R); FOND-DU-LAC—Statens Restaurant, Main at Division St. (R);

APPLETON—Alex's Super Club, Highway 10, (R); ASHLAND—Knight Hotel, 306 East Second (R); Seventh Avenue Hotel (R); DODGEVILLE—Hotel Higgins, 102 S Iowa (R); LA CROSSE—Milner Hotel, Third at Pearl St. (R); MILWAUKEE—Juncos Hotel, 811 E Wisconsin Avenue (R); OMAHA—Basler Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1245 Lincoln (R); PORTAGE—Portage Hotel, 204 Edge-water (R); PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Hotel Fort Crawford, 201 West Blackhawk (R);

HALES CORNERS—El Rancho Hotel, 8973 So. 27th St. (R); Plaza Motel, 8253 South 27th Street (R); HAYWARD—Lake Hayward Motel, Highway 22 (R); HAZELHURST—Slumber-Land Motel and Court, 1245 Lincoln (R); KENOSHA—Hotel Dayton (R); The Glenwood Hotel, 1285 Sheridan Road (R); Kings Motel, Route 2, Box 436 (R); White Brick Motel, 441 Sheridan Road (R); LA CROSSE—La Crosse Motel (R); Medary Motel, Rt. 2, Highway 16 (R); LAKE DELTON—Mason's Motel (R); MADISON—Melody Lane Drive-In, E. Washington Ave. at Oak St. (R); MERRILL—Prairie Motel, Highway 51 (R);

MILWAUKEE—Royal Hotel, 5 & Michigan (R); Krueger's Motel,



# Dodge Announces Extra Features in '59 Line

DETROIT. — Dodge's new car prices represent an overall increase of only 2.8 percent, the company reports.

The new models range in price, at the factory, from \$2283 for the Coronet Club sedan with the economy Getaway 6 engine, to \$3141 for the Custom Sierra, 3-seat, Spectator station wagon.

The cars went on display at dealerships across the nation on Oct. 10.

More driving comfort, economy, convenience and push-button control features have been built into the all new '59 Dodge automobile.

Standard features include a new Torsion-Aire suspension system, new economy engines, total-contact safety brakes and high-fashion interior designs.

The new custom front swivel seats, which facilitate entry and exit movements, and the convenient push-button weather controls for heating and cooling are available at extra cost.

Prices on optional equipment remain generally unchanged. The new, custom front swivel seats are priced at \$65.65.

The slight increases on the basic car models are due to higher material and production costs including an increase in flat-rolled steel, and certain glass, rubber and non-ferrous metal products, effective earlier this year.

Factory retail prices, at factory, Detroit, Mich. for the '58 and '59 automobiles are as follows:

## Lowest Price Series

Coronet 6 Club Sedan	1959 \$2283	1958 \$2235
4-Door Sedan	2349	2310
Lancer	2402	2349
Coronet V-8 Club Sedan	2395	2335
4-Door Sedan	2461	2410
Lancer	2514	2440

## Mercury Makes Windshield Larger



GREATLY INCREASED visibility and travel pleasure will be found in the 1959 Mercury with a larger cockpit and 61 percent larger compound windshield which curves into the roof. Walker A. Williams, Ford Motor Company vice president and assistant general manager for Mercury, Edsel and Lincoln, told newsmen at the Dearborn press preview that the new Mercury would have 35 percent more total glass area.

Lancer 4-Door	2586	2528
Convertible	2816	2693

## Medium Price Series

Royal V-8—The 361 cubic inch engine is standard equipment on all '59 Royals (In '58, a 361 cubic inch engine was optional and cost

4-Door Sedan	\$2672	\$2554
Lancer	2724	2607
Lancer 4-Door	2797	2664
Custom Royal V-8—The 361 cubic inch engine is standard on all Custom Royal models. (In '58, a 361 cubic inch engine was optional and cost \$32.90 extra.)		
4-Door Sedan	\$2868	\$2766
Lancer	2920	2804
Lancer 4-Door	2993	2870
Convertible	3125	3015

## Station Wagon Series

Station Wagons—the 361 cubic inch engine is standard equipment on all 1959 station wagons. (In '58 a 361 cubic inch engine was optional and cost \$54.65 extra on Sierra models and \$32.90 extra on Custom models.)

Sierra	1959	1958
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Sierra 6-Passenger	\$2829	\$2775
Sierra Sp. 9-Pass.	2941	2907

## Custom Sierra

Custom Sierra 6-Pass. 3029	2940
Cus. Sierra Sp. 9-Pass. 3141	3072

These prices do not include distribution, excise taxes, handling charges, dealer delivery charges, or state and local taxes.

## NEW and USED CARS

**OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC**  
A "GOOD DEAL" for all Service Personnel  
Mrs. Janet B. Hitchner (wife of the late Lt. Colonel O. T. Hitchner)  
Phone Tilden 5-4517 or write for appointment  
LLOYD H. PEARSON  
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE  
439 Mantua Ave. Woodbury, N.J.  
(10 miles from Philadelphia and 20 miles from Ft. Dix, McGuire AFB.)  
From N.J. Turnpike leave at Exit 3

## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

## BOCH — World's Largest Authorized Rambler Dealer Offers You '59 RAMBLERS

### 2 DOOR SEDANS

With Directional Signals, Positive-Action Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas; Winterized With Permanent Anti-Freeze. Finished.

\$195 DOWN or any old car worth \$195 \$11.95 Per Week 36 Mo.



### 2 DOOR WAGONS

With All-Vinyl Upholstery, Carry-All Seats in Back, Directional Signals, Positive-Action Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas; Winterized with Permanent Anti-Freeze. Finished.

\$195 DOWN or any old car worth \$195 \$13.62 Per Week 36 Mo.



THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. COME WITH MONEY OR USED CAR, PREPARED TO BUY.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars  
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN  
No Sales Tax In Massachusetts  
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

**BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts**

Route 1—4 Miles South of Route 128 NORWOOD 7-1791  
Open Evenings 'Til 10—Sundays for Inspection Only

## Tested Rules Cover Proper 'Car-Seeing' by Driver

(Continued from Page E4)

fail to allow for a left turn by the preceding car in passing, or a car leaping out from the curb, or a car that drags in passing and shuts you in.

• Make sure they see you. It's as important to be seen as to see. Tap your horn, watch your signals, and be sure your signals aren't blinking when you are NOT going to turn.

• Avoid distractions. Inside: there's a right and a wrong time to light a cigarette, swat a fly or turn to speak to fellow passengers. Outside: Ration your sight-seeing, window-shopping.

SO MUCH for educating your seeing, granting your eyes are normal or corrected to normal. But be sure they are. In any case you have to take care of them.

Don't drive when you're over tired. You can't see normally if you are. Don't wear colored outdoor glasses at night. You need all the light you can get. Wear them in the daytime to avoid air, sky and sun glare weariness. But see your specs are ground to your prescription. Before driving at night protect your eyes from glare during the day—it causes night-blindness.

Get your eyes examined every two years, or once a year to play safe. Watch for limited peripheral sight (which is not uncommon) and make up for the lack by constant shifting of the eyes from left to right.

And remember that manauto is

a lethal machine without proper control and it can't be properly controlled without proper sight and proper seeing.

## Radford Joins Hotel's Board

The election of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, USN (Ret.) and H. Struve Hensel to the board of directors of Mayflower Washington, Inc., operating company for the Mayflower Hotel, was announced in Washington by Adm. John J. Bergen, USN (Ret.), chairman.

Mayflower Washington, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hotel Corporation of America.

Admiral Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is a consultant to Bankers Trust Company in the development of foreign and domestic business, and a director of the Philco Corp., Molybdenum Corp. of America and Worthington Corp.

LITTLE KITTEN in its BASKET

LITTLE PUPPY in its BASKET

Size 11"x8" only \$3.95 each

Novelty kittens and puppies that will thrill the hearts of everyone. Made of fluffy white fur in a beautifully trimmed basket with anti-bow. Little one makes an ideal gift anytime of the year. Tax incl. & p.p.d.

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☐ puppy ☐ kitten

Send cash, check or M. O. to

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## All New 1959 Pontiac



Radio, heater, hydramatic, turn signals, wheel disks, de luxe steering wheel, sun visor, arm rests, de luxe air cleaner, de luxe chrome trim and carpeting; colors of your choice: 3-yr. or 34,000-mi. guarantee.

**\$2795**

3 YEAR GUARANTEE BANK RATE FINANCING

- All colors to choose from
  - Spot delivery
  - Lay away plan available to military
  - 36 months to pay
  - Immediate delivery
- AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN  
WRITE JACK FLETCHER  
MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE  
Call LI 6-7200 for FREE Courtesy Car upon arrival in D.C.

## STAR PONTIAC

407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.  
WASHINGTON, D.C.





"COLOR-TOURISTS" is what the Alabama Travel Council calls the thousands of motorists who range over the roads at this season to capture the beauty of the autumn foliage with their cameras or just enjoy the fresh air and the bright colors of the trees.

## Car Ends 600,000 Miles Without Major Overhaul

A 1953 Ford car which logged more than 600,000 miles without a major overhaul as a Whitehall, Ohio, police car and utility vehicle was shown to newsmen at-

## Ford Reports \$1 Savings on Tankful of Gas

SAVINGS of up to \$1 per tank full of gasoline are possible in the 1959 Fords because all standard engines are designed to operate on "regular" grade fuels, it is reported.

"In the 1959 Ford engines we can offer solid gains in fuel economy with no loss of performance," Dr. Andrew A. Kucher, Ford Motor Company's vice president—Engineering and Research, said at a recent press preview of the new car line at Dearborn, Mich. "In fact, performance has been improved in the normal and legal driving ranges of 30 to 70 miles per hour."

Terming the role of the engineer that of a "marriage broker"—attempting to combine both economy and performance—Dr. Kucher said compression ratios have been reduced for the first time since the days of the Model T, to permit better matching of engine requirements with regular fuels.

"WHILE the lower compression ratios brought a reduction of horsepower in two of our engines, we compensated for this loss through more efficient fuel combustion, changes in the rear axle ratios and changes in the spark advance," he said. "The result is engines that operate at peak efficiency on cheaper fuel."

Only the extra-cost optional 352-cubic-inch engine requires premium fuel, and, Dr. Kucher said, it represents only about five percent of production. He also said still another economy factor is found in the new oil filter that will require an oil change only every 4000 miles rather than each 2000 miles as is often recommended.

tending the recent Ford National Press Preview in Dearborn.

Ford Division of Ford Motor Company purchased the car—which Whitehall city officials and employees dubbed "Old Faithful"—to analyze the extent of wear on engine, body and chassis parts in conjunction with over-all quality studies. It is the first time in the recollection of Ford engineering old-timers that the company ever has repurchased one of its products solely because of the unusually extended mileage record.

Whitehall, just outside Columbus, used the Ford as a police cruiser for more than three years, during which time it rolled up 537,490 miles. From October, 1956, until its retirement in June of this year, the car was driven more than 70,000 miles as a fire chief's car and service vehicle. Not recorded are the many hours that the engine ran at idling speed.

During its life as a police cruiser, the Ford received only routine maintenance—oil change every 1000 miles and a new oil filter every 5000 miles. The car went through 23 sets of tires, four batteries, 43 sets of spark plugs, 39 sets of ignition points and nine clutches.

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ENLISTED GRADES

1958 FORDS  
CHEVROLETS  
PLYMOUTH

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**NEW CAR WARRANTY**  
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FINANCING  
AVAILABLE

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or write for  
information

## ... Visiting Quarries, Wilson Dam

By JULIET CARTER

MOBILE, Ala.—Alabama's Fall Color-tour came to an exciting climax here with jumping jeans and shirttails flying. Our good hosts for nine days—the Alabama Travel Council—called it a "Western Jamboree." It was staged under an autumn moon, amid the

Shores, one of Alabama's beach resort areas, on the yachts, Azalea Queen and Gray Moon.

Then we journeyed to glamorous Dauphin Island in the Gulf of Mexico where we stayed at the plush new Holiday Inn Riviera Hotel.

Driving ten miles from Dauphin Island, we visited the world famous Bellingrath Gardens south of Mobile. No visitor to this city

should miss these gardens because here you'll find some of the finest camellias and azaleas in the South. Approximately 250,000 people visit Bellingrath Gardens yearly.

As our stay in Alabama, one of the great growing vacationlands of the Deep South, draws to a close, we shall remember that half the fun of visiting this State is the genuine friendliness that exists among its people.

among its people.

among its people.

### NEW and USED CARS

### NEW and USED CARS

## NOBODY — BUT NOBODY

# UNDERSELLS BOB WILSON

'58 FORD



**\$1395**

FULL PRICE

'57 PLYM.



**\$895**

FULL PRICE

'57 FORD



**\$895**

FULL PRICE

'58 CHEV.



**\$1395**

FULL PRICE

'57 MERC.



**\$1195**

FULL PRICE

'57 CHEV.



**\$895**

FULL PRICE

'56 CHEVROLET . . . \$695

'56 MERCURY . . . \$745

'57 OLDS "88" . . . \$1295

'57 PONTIAC . . . \$1225

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**Special Announcement: Every Tues., 7:30 P. M., Channel 10, 'Sea Hunt' 1/2-Hour Show, sponsored exclusively by Reedman Dodge & DeSoto**

**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS**

- |   |                      |   |                      |
|---|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| <p>'64 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sed.-V-8 Eng. Powerflite, Torston-Airs. Save almost \$1300</p>   | <p><b>\$2199</b></p> | <p>'66 MERCURY Medallist 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Mercromatic.</p>                                  | <p><b>\$1199</b></p> |
| <p>'57 BUICK Super "56C" Convertible Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded</p> | <p><b>\$2299</b></p> | <p>'66 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded</p>                     | <p><b>\$999</b></p>  |
| <p>'67 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan-Bucket Seats, Hydraulic, Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost</p>                                 | <p><b>\$1799</b></p> | <p>'63 BUICK Super "56A" Riviera Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes.</p> | <p><b>\$1099</b></p> |
| <p>'58 model</p>  | <p><b>\$1799</b></p> | <p>'65 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes.</p>                | <p><b>\$999</b></p>  |
| <p>'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe-6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torston-Airs Ride. Loaded. '59 body style</p>                      | <p><b>\$1599</b></p> | <p>'63 PONTIAC "870" 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Hydraulic.</p>  | <p><b>\$999</b></p>  |
| <p>'66 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe-V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes.</p>                                  | <p><b>\$1399</b></p> | <p>'64 PACKARD "360" Cavalier 4-Door Sedan-Ultramatic Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat.</p>       | <p><b>\$499</b></p>  |
| <p>REF. DAILY TIMES</p>   |                      |   |                      |

**OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M.**

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <p>'58 FORD Fairlane "360" Forda Sedan—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost<br/><b>\$1300</b></p>                                  | <p>'57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflew. Loaded<br/><b>\$1999</b></p>                     | <p>'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded<br/><b>\$1199</b></p>                         |
| <p>'57 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflew. Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.<br/><b>\$2199</b></p> | <p>'57 FORD Fairlane "360" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbolt Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.<br/><b>\$1499</b></p>     | <p>'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded<br/><b>\$1099</b></p>                   |
| <p>'57 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded<br/><b>\$1999</b></p>   | <p>'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded<br/><b>\$1399</b></p>              | <p>'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded<br/><b>\$899</b></p> |
| <p>'57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Yermeflita, Power Steering, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded<br/><b>\$1799</b></p>                         | <p>'56 BUICK Century "63D" 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflew, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded<br/><b>\$1399</b></p> | <p>'54 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic<br/><b>\$899</b></p>                   |
| <p></p>   | <p>'56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded<br/><b>\$1299</b></p>          | <p>'56 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded<br/><b>\$599</b></p>                  |
- OPEN DAILY 7:11 P.M.
- CLOSED SUNDAYS

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

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\* Loaded Accessories Used  
car. Save almost \$2400. **\$5599**
- 54** "62" Sedan du Village, also Convertibles  
— V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power  
Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows  
and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1200.  
Choice of  
color **\$4799**
- 55** "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine,  
Hydraulic, Power Steering & Brakes,  
Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.  
Save almost **\$4799**
- 56** "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hy-  
draulic, Power Steering and Brakes,  
Padded Dash. Loaded. **\$4499**
- Save almost \$1300
- 57** "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine,  
Hydraulic, Power Steering and  
Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat,  
Leather Upholstery **\$3699**
- Loaded
- 58** "62" Coupe du Village—V-8 Engine, Hy-  
draulic, Power Steering and Brakes,  
Electric Windows and **\$3699**
- Seat. Loaded
- 59** "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hy-  
draulic, Power Steering **\$2499**
- and Brakes. Loaded
- 60** "62" Coupe du Village—V-8 Engine,  
Hydraulic, Power Steer-  
ing, Radio, Heater **\$599**
- 61** LINCOLN Continental Mark III  
Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Au-  
tomatic Transmission, Power Steering  
and Brakes, Electric Windows and  
Seat. Electric Vents, Leather Up-  
holstery. Loaded. Save **\$4599**
- almost \$2400
- 62** IMPALA Southampton Hardtop Coupe  
V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steer-  
ing and Brakes, Electric Windows and  
Seat, Level Air. Loaded. **\$3799**
- Save almost \$1600
- 63** BUICK Roadmaster "75" Convertible  
Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power  
Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows  
and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.  
Save almost **\$3399**
- \$1700
- 64** OLDSMOBILE "76" Holiday Hardtop  
Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic,  
Power Steering and Brakes, Electric  
Windows and Seat, Factory Air Con-  
ditional. Loaded. Save **\$3399**
- almost \$1900
- 65** DE SOTO Firefly Convertible Coupe,  
— Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steer-  
ing and Brakes, Electric Windows and  
Seat, Leather Upholstery, Torlon-Aire  
Ride. Loaded. Save **\$2999**
- almost \$1800
- 66** BUICK Super "56" Riviera Hardtop  
Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power  
Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save  
almost **\$2999**
- \$1500
- 67** BUICK Century "68" Riviera Hard-  
top Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow,  
Power Steering and Brake. Loaded.  
Save almost **\$2899**
- \$1400

**OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M.**

## NO MONEY DOWN

- |     |   |              |
|-----|---|--------------|
| '95 | FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater                  | <b>\$449</b> |
| '54 | CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—With and without Powerglide. Loaded    | <b>\$499</b> |
| '54 | PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—Hi-Wire, Loaded                                     | <b>\$399</b> |
| '54 | PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater             | <b>\$399</b> |
| '54 | FORD Customline F-Series Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater | <b>\$399</b> |
| '53 | CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded       | <b>\$399</b> |
| '53 | DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater  | <b>\$349</b> |
| '53 | DODGE Mainline 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Radio, Heater             | <b>\$299</b> |
| '53 | FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater     | <b>\$299</b> |
| '51 | FORD Custom Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater  | <b>\$249</b> |

**OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M.**

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**LANGHORNE, PA.**

**ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS**

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Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display . . . Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also '58 Models. Savings up to \$2500 . . . 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '78 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop**  
Coupe—Bucket Engine, Hydraulic,  
Power Steering and Brakes, Padded  
Dash. Loaded. Save **\$2799**  
almost \$1300
- '78 MERCURY Montclair Convertible**  
Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic,  
Power Steering, Leather Upholstery.  
Loaded. Save almost **\$2799**  
\$1700
- '78 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop**  
Coupe, also 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 En-  
gine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and  
Brakes. Padded Dash. Loaded. Save  
almost **\$2699**  
\$1500
- '78 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—**  
Also 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 En-  
gine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Tor-  
sion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save **\$2699**  
almost \$1600
- '78 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportman Hardtop**  
Coupe, Also 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 En-  
gine, Powerflite, Power Steering,  
Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save  
almost \$1200 **\$2599**
- '78 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—**  
V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steer-  
ing. Loaded. Save **\$2499**  
almost \$1500
- '78 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hard-  
top Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic,  
Power Steering. Loaded. Save **\$2499**  
almost \$1400**
- '78 FAIRLAIN "500" Convertible**  
Coupe—V-8 Excuser Engine, For-  
ward, Leather Upholstery. Padded  
Dash. Loaded. Save **\$2499**  
almost \$1200
- '78 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—**  
V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steer-  
ing, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save  
almost **\$2499**  
\$1500
- '78 FAIRLAIN "500" Hardtop Coupe—**  
V-8 Engine, Interceptor Engine, For-  
ward, Power Steering and Brakes,  
Padded Dash. Loaded. Save **\$2499**  
almost \$1200
- '78 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan—**  
V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steer-  
ing, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save  
almost **\$2499**  
\$1600

**OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.**

- '56 PLYMOUTH** Belvedere 2- and 4-Door Hardtops—V-8 Engine, PowerFlite, Power Brakes, Torsion-Aire Ride. Save almost **\$2399**
- '58 FORD** Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost **\$2399**
- '58 DODGE** Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, PowerFlite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost **\$2299**
- '58 PLYMOUTH** Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost **\$2299**
- '58 FORD** Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost **\$2299**
- '58 DODGE** Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$2199**
- '58 FORD** Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost **\$2099**
- '58 FORD** Customline "300" Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900 **\$1799**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE** '98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$2499**
- '57 BUICK** Super "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Shift, and Brakes, Air Conditioning. Loaded **\$2299**
- '57 DE SOTO** Firedome Convertible Coupe V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Aire Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$2099**
- '57 PONTIAC** Starchief Convertible Coupe V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$2099**

**OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.**

- '57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$2099**  
Loaded .....
- '57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1999**  
Loaded .....
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$1999**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Fury Sportscar Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission—Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded '58 body style **\$1899**
- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$1799**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide or Turboglide. Loaded **\$1799**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe, Also Convertible Coupe and Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, with and without Power Steering. Loaded **\$1699**
- '57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. **\$1699**  
Loaded .....
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, with or without Powerglide. **\$1699**  
Loaded .....
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Also Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1699**  
Loaded .....
- '57 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. **\$1599**  
Loaded .....
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. **\$1599**  
Loaded .....
- '57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '58 body style **\$1499**

**OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.**

- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedan—6- and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1499**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$1399**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style ..... **\$1299**
- '57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 body style ..... **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$1299**
- '57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 body style ..... **\$1199**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$1199**
- '56 PONTIAC "860" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1399**
- '56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1399**
- '56 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded ..... **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1299**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded ..... **\$1299**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. .... **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., with or without Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1099**
- '56 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6- and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$799**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$1099**
- '55 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded ..... **\$1099**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded ..... **\$899**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. .... **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$699**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$599**

**OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.**

- '57 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$1099**
- '57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Luggage Rack. Loaded **\$1699**
- '56 FORD Country Squire 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, big engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Thunderbird Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1199**
- '56 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$699**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1199**
- '54 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**
- '54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—4-Speed, Foot Shift. **\$399**
- Buddy Seat, etc.
- '53 FORD Country Sedan Fordor 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission **\$400**

OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M.



## Record Rambler Orders Noted; '59 Model Production Increased

DETROIT. — American Motors has reported a record \$203,000,000 in Rambler orders—double a year ago—and said it is making a 13 percent increase in '59-model production.

Customer orders, dealer orders, production and employment are all running at new highs for Rambler, company executives announced.

"Rambler sales and production levels have been a bright spot in the automobile picture for the past year, but the magnitude of the increase since our 1959 introduction now confirms a major breakthrough for the compact car," according to Roy Abernethy, automotive distribution and marketing vice-president.

Abernethy said U.S. dealers have already ordered 72,400 Ramblers for the period up to November 30, which is more than double the 35,007 orders at this time a year ago.

Deliveries to customers during the first 10 days of October were up 227 percent over a year ago, totalling 8395 Ramblers, against 2644 in the comparable period of 1957, Abernethy said.

To meet the sharp rise in orders, American Motors' plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee have boosted 1959 production for the fourth time, according to E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of automotive operations. Scheduled output was increased from 1020 Ramblers a day to 1150, or approximately 13 percent.

Bernitt said American Motors has been operating on a two-shift six-day work week since shortly after 1959 models went into pro-

duction the last week in August. The new increase in output requires a third-shift for some operations, including the forge shop and the engine line.

American Motors plans to build 100,000 '59 Ramblers by the end of December, compared with 51,377 in the comparable period of

last year, Bernitt said. By comparison, Rambler production in the entire 12 months of the 1957 model year totaled 84,699.

Automotive employment is continuing to increase steadily, he said. It now totals 14,600 against 10,300 at this time a year ago, and 12,000 when 1959 model production began late in August.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

### Military Sale!

## NOV. 1 THRU 30

**SPECIAL PRICES  
ON 1959 CARS.**

**ALL MAKES AND MODELS**

**1958 CHEVROLET . \$1495**

**1958 FORD . . . . . \$1495**

**1958 PLYMOUTH . \$1495**

**1957 FORD . . . . . \$895**

**1957 CHEVROLET . . \$895**

**1957 PLYMOUTH . . \$795**

**1956 OLDSMOBILE . \$795**

**1956 BUICK . . . . . \$795**

**1956 MERCURY . . . \$795**

**1953 THRU 1955**

As Low As

**Buicks, Olds, Mercs., \$295**

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### STATION WAGONS

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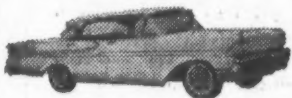
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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1st ARMY AREA

MOS 351.10. PFC Jimmie E. Wood US 25417896, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Infantry Bn, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark; Ft Folk, La; Ft Hill, Okla., or Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 710 or 720. PFC Michael A. Tidd US 25968128, 108th Machine Recruit Unit, Ft Jay, New York 4, N.Y. Wants Ohio, Ky., or Ind., prefer near Cincinnati.

MOS 330.00. PFC William C. Williams RA 25474537, Btry D, 2nd Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Packnach Lake, N.J. Wants Washington, D.C. area.

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Pl Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Sheridan, Ill. or 5th Army area.

MOS 710.00 (small clerk & helps co clerk). PFC Heber I. Kingman US 21420178, Stu Co 28, USA Sig Training Reg, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants N.Y., Conn., or N.J. area.

MOS 183.00 (tobacconist). PFC Leonard H. Arns 25442554, Hq. Btry, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Arty Regt, S.R.D.A., Augusta, Ga. Wants N.Mex., Ariz., Calif. or vicinity.

MOS 721.10. PFC John H. Elder, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Arty Regt, Box C, Augusta, Ga. Wants 2nd Army area.

### 4th ARMY AREA

MOS 671.10 (aircraft mech). PFC Axel G. Poulsen II RA 14359473, A Btry, Hq Bn, USAADC, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft Stewart, Ga. or Fla.

MOS 11.70 (PMOS 941.00). Sgt. Dennis E. Padgett RA 257644, B Btry, Special Sch Command, Ft Chaffee, Ark. Wants 2nd Army.

MOS 331.10 (DMOS 331.20). PFC Philip Goldsmith RA 12547286, 4th Army Med Lab, Ft Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army, prefer N.Y.C. or Wash., D.C.

MOS 331.10 or 332.10. SP-4 Alvin B. McDonald RA 3468071, A Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 79th Arty, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants MDW area or Va., prefer MDW area.

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 941 (1st cook). SP-2 Gene B. Root RA 2542163, Co A, 2nd Bn, 30th Inf, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants Ft Riley, Kans or Ft Dix, N.J.

MOS 41.10 (cook). PFC Max Frimberger Jr US 33287442, 529th Sig Co, Arty & Mal Com, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants Ft Benning, McPherson, Jackson, E.C. or 3rd Army area.

MOS 212.10. PFC Terry L. Griffin US 21023532, A Btry, 5th Tng Bn, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Aberdeen Prov Gr or 1st Army area.

MOS 346.00 (laundry & bath). Sgt E-S Hosen E. Hunter RA 34388105, Co. B, 2nd QM, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Ft Knox, or Ind. or Ky. area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Louis A. Rose US 21430071, Hq & Hq Det, USAFC, Ft Chaffee, Ark. Wants 1st Army area, Ft Dix, Ft Devens, Mass.

MOS 632.70 (trp motor agt). SFC Kenneth R. Conrad RA 37563340, B Trp, 1st Recon, 12 Cav, Ft Folk, La. Wants 5th Army area, Minn. or bordering states.

MOS 710.00 (personnel clerk). Pvt E-3 Richard Kynard, Hq Btry, 2d Guided Ml Gp, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft Jay, N.Y. or Ft Monmouth, N.J. or 1st Army area.

MOS 121.60. Sgt Hector Mercado RA 29184779, Co. B, 32nd Engr Bn, 2nd Army Mal Comd, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area or Ft Dix, N.J.

MOS 015.30 (elect engr assist). PFC Henry H. Whitaker, Jr. US 26289876, Btry A, 1st Regt, 8th Bn, USAADS, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Huntsville, Ala, New England area or Calif.

### 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 710.00, 640.00. PFC Gerald L. Peters US 36291055, Co. A, 1st Bn, 1st Train Reg (Engrs), Ft Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft Ord.

MOS 941.10. SP-5 George F. Young RA 32559999, Co. E, 2nd Bn, 4th Reg, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Sheridan, Ill or Ft Harrison, Ind.

MOS 943.00. SFC Everett T. Collins RA 37628590, 57th Trans Co, Carson, Colo. Wants Ft Wood, Mo. Ft Leavenworth, or Ft Riley, Kans.

MOS 710.00 (Duty MOS 230.00). Pvt Richard H. Smith US 21423232, Btry B, 2nd Mal Bn, 60th Arty Regt, PO Box 1000, Orland Park, Ill. Wants Ft Meade, Md.

PMOS 710 (general clerk). PFC Albert Di-Giacinto 25431373, Hq Co, 159th Engr Grp, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Sheridan, Ill or near Chicago.

MOS 220. PFC Donald A. Rome, 45th Brig Drum & Bugle Corps, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Ft Carson, Colo., Ft Riley, Kans. (prefer Carson).

MOS 711.10. PFC Joseph M. Hernandez Jr US 26298721, Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng Regt

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(Name), Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Calif., prefer Southern Calif.

### 6th ARMY AREA

MOS 710.00 (alternate mailclerk). PFC Kenneth R. Santich FR 16565504, Hq Det, 1st Bn, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 612.10. PFC Charles C. Mackall RA 32289283, Hq. Co, 4th Engr Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Va., Md., or 2nd Army area.

MOS 714.20 (postal clerk). SP-4 William H. Donaldson RA 18281683, Hq & Hq Det, 1st Brig, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 711 (battalion clerk). Pvt John Canady RA 16608134, 304th Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft Harrison or South Bend, Ind.

MOS 11.80. SFC Martin S. Padilla RA 33581142, Co A, 8th Inf, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 941.10 (1st cook). SP-2 Donald K. Wallich RA 56322740, Hq. Co, USA Rec, Sta, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants Ft Lewis, Wash or vicinity.

MOS 935.6. M/Sgt. C. Olivolo, Med Det (X Ray), Letterman A.H., San Francisco, Calif. Wants New York City.

MOS 710.00 (clerk). Pvt E-3 Arthur L. Symes US 21423448, Hq Btry, 39th Arty Gp, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants N.Y., N.J. or 1st Army area.

### M.D.W.

MOS 225.00 (launcher section chief). SP-4 Edith R. Woody, Btry B, 1st Mal Bn, 71st Arty, Herndon, Va. Wants Chicago, Gary, or Detroit, area.

MOS 951.10. PFC James A. Zavaacki FR 16585496, MP Co, USA MP, Ft Myer, Va. Wants 5th Army, prefer Chicago area.

MOS 951.10 SP-4 A. R. Vanderkam RA 28006522, MP Co, USA MP, Ft Myer, Va. Wants Ft Sheridan, Ill., 5th Army Hq., or Milwaukee area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Gary Thibeau US 21201768, 7th Fld Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft Devens or Maine.

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FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Military members of the department of mechanical and technical equipment, at the Engineer School, are being trained to maintain and repair a new high pressure air compressor for use in missile support activities.

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## LOCATOR FILE

PEIFFER, Cpl. James G., formerly with the 377th Trans. Truck Co. in Korea, contact Wilfred For-man, 505 South K, Tacoma, Wash.

3d Svc. Bn., 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

GRADINGTON, Sgt. Jerry, with the MP Det. in Bremerhaven in 1955, contact Sgt. Walter F. Bender, Co. D, 2d BG, 14th Inf., Fort Benning.

MOORE, Lt. Col. commander of the 80th Ordnance Bn., 1955, WOOD, Lt. Col., commander of the 85th Ordnance Bn., 1955, and MATTIS, Lt. Col., commander of the 81st Ordnance Bn., 1956, contact 1st Lt. Homer Jean Jr., Co. A, 701st Ordnance Bn., Fort Riley, Kans.

725TH AMPHB. Anyone who served with this unit at Baten Ko, Okinawa, 1945, is requested to contact Robert N. Akers, 1618 Dale Ave., Roanoke, Va.

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CALHOUN, Lt. Edward H., post athletic officer at Camp Beale, Calif., 1944, contact Cpl. Edward H. Calhoun, 1st Landing Spt. Co.,

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- Clues for Cashword 36**
- CLUES ACROSS:**
- A political boss may find it necessary to ..... favors.
  - A man who likes to have a sporty appearance may favor tweed suits made out of ..... yarn.
  - The lesson of a fable.
  - Up to this time so-called evidence of flying saucers has been largely .....
  - Refrigerate.
  - Like
  - Midday.
  - In the darkness, an ..... form could give one the shivers.
  - Doctor (abbr.).
  - Compass direction.
  - Noun suffix denoting natives of.
  - A skillful mechanic probably would not ..... an apprentice's advice.
  - Snipers have been known to ..... the enemy.
  - A brewer may want an experienced man to handle heavy .....
  - Eli Whitney's initials.
  - The opposite of out.
  - One may regret walking barefoot after stepping on a .....
  - How brilliantly a young Hamlet ..... may be judged by an audience's response.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- Reverse the Greek letter "mu."
  - A TV audience may be greatly disappointed in a widely praised .....
  - Railroad (abbr.).
  - If you dislike your next-door neighbor, his ..... would probably not appeal to you.
  - A musical work.
  - A wide-awake spectator would try to see whether a sleight-of-hand expert ..... a card up his sleeve.
  - Left end (abbr.).
  - A babysitter would rather ..... her charges in a comfortable house.
  - Musical syllable.
  - The decision to ..... a club president may follow a lengthy debate.
  - Where two streets intersect.
  - Strong ..... are generally preferred.
  - Electrical Engineer (abbr.).
  - The activity in an ..... port may indicate a flourishing economy.
  - Sixth letter of the alphabet.
  - Took in liquid.
  - A dieter trying to reduce may ..... milk at times.
  - Transport and supply (abbr.).
  - Possesses.
  - Appropriate.

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CC36

**JACKPOT BOOSTED 34 ARMY TIMES**

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**Solution to Cashword 34**

**FAIL G K**  
**RR APPEALS I**  
**E MASH C S**  
**UNDER TRIALS**  
**D A R E**  
**N BEND**  
**FOG SI**  
**VEE T C**  
**SERVES GREEN**  
**R E FEAR**  
**CLASH I SANE**  
**Y PATCH X**

**\$300**

The new jackpot took its first jump this week since none of the Cashword players managed to cross home plate for Puzzle No. 33. Fifty dollars has been added to the basic prize, making a perfect entry for Cashword 34 worth \$300 to a subscriber, \$150 to a non-subscriber.

While screening entries for No. 33 the judges saw the following errors most often: lonely in place of LOVELY, sew instead of SEE and nasty or hasty instead of PASTY. Other tricky spots which took their toll were metal for MEDAL and hate for HAVE.

The deadline for Cashword 34 entries is past so the correct solution is printed on this page. How close did you come? The judges will tell us next week if we have a winner.

Meanwhile, don your thinking cap and fill out Puzzle No. 36. Cashword 33 is past history. No. 34 is in the hands of the judges, and No. 36 may be YOUR turn to step up to the Cashword paymaster. It will be worth at least \$100—more if preceding puzzles go unsolved.

For additional help in understanding Cashword 34, see the judges' explanation below.

**ACROSS:**

1. FAIL is the word. The many conflicting parties that make the French government in recent years made FAILURE to maintain stability almost certain even though a particular regime managed to stay in nominal power and did not FALL.

7. APPEALS, naturally. When an important person APPEALS at a Red Cross rally, his request for aid plus his APPEALANCE will be more effective than his mere presence.

14. TRIALS, yes. Candidates for a school orchestra are likely to find the TRIALS difficult for they will include many things much harder than TRIADS.

15. BEND is accurate. A particular method of repairing the fender in indicated, such as BENDING it back into shape, rather than a general term—like MEND.

17. FOG is preferred. A FOG could hinder a lumberjack by making it difficult to see where he wants to go. A LOG would hardly be a hindrance to him since handling one would be his business. COG, BOG, DOG and HOG are remote.

23. SERVES is precise. Good NERVES are an asset to a player of any competitive sport. But in tennis, SERVES are an important part of the game and the player who can deliver some SERVES has a distinct advantage.

24. GREEN is plain. It is difficult enough for a GREEN, or inexperienced, worker to obtain employment in his own country, much less abroad. Nationally, such as being a GREEN, would have little to do with it if the employee were skilled and his services needed.

27. CLASH is best. The CLASHES could be seen at a distance from which the FLASHES were not distinguishable. BLASH is vague.

28. SANE is appropriate. A careful chauffeur would drive in a sane, or rational, manner—one which keeps the chances of being "SAFE" on his side. So many things can happen while driving that are beyond the control of the driver that there is no absolutely SAFE way. One cannot drive exactly the SAME way all the time.

31. PATCH is right. A little PATCH, whether it is done with PATCH or some other material, may temporarily fix a small leak in a roof.

**DOWN:**

1. FREUD is right. Like many pioneers in medicine, FREUD, as the founder of psychoanalysis, had many disbelievers in his theory who actively sought to expose him as being wrong. Doctors in general have always been against FRAUD, and not only in connection with psychoanalysis.

3. LAME is the answer. The clue suggests the type of excuse that is little better than none, such as a LAME, or defective, one. A LAME excuse could be one that is more than adequate.

4. GIST is convincing. A distasteful is a dabbler in the fine arts—just the type of person who would try his hand at writing a GIST, or romance in poster. He would be no more or less concerned about his VERY or BEST than any other person. HEST, JEST, NEST, and TEST are remote.

5. KISSED is natural. When a man is KISSED by his family, there is no doubt that he is in their company enjoying their companionship and affection. When he is MISSED by his family he is away from them, and he probably feels as bad about it as they do.

10. SHARES is the choice. Those who are expert in the stock market know how to take advantage of SHARES, which are usually temporary, and buy at a low price. This type of operation can reap a fortune when prices jump back to normal. Fortunes are lost as well as won on SHARES. SPARES and SNARES are vague.

12. DANGER is comprehensive. There would be nothing to be careful about where a small or large DAGGER is concerned, unless it involved some DANGER.

16. NICE, of course. Any father will be proud of his little girl if she is NICE. Age, such as NINE, has nothing to do with it.

**Cashword Contest Rules**

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times-Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate winners' names will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(8) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

**WORD LIST**

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 36).

as	and	opus
bind	fit	owns
cask	had	refused
corner	heed	refuted
curry	hid	rodeo
dies	hurry	Romeo
does	ice	rough
Dr.	in	R. R.
drank	inland	ryes
dyes	island	skim
E. E.	ites	skip
eely	l. e.	stalk
eery	lurry	stall
ef	lyes	tack
eject	mind	tasks
elect	moral	tick
erect	NE	tough
eyes	need	t. a.
E. W.	no	um
fa	noon	yard
		yarn

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**Italy Receives First Nikes at Fort Bliss**

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Foreign NATO troops for the first time received Nike missile equipment from the U. S. Army 21 October in a ceremony at Fort Bliss. McGregor Guided Missile Range in New Mexico.

Gen. Giuseppe Mancinelli, representing the Italian troops who got the equipment, formally accepted on behalf of Italy. The Italian troops have been training with the 1st Guided Missile Brigade at McGregor.



## SOCIAL NOTES

# TC Wives View Styles at Lunch; Chemical Club Aids Orphanage

WASHINGTON — Fall and winter fashions were featured at the first luncheon meeting of the season given by the Transportation Corps Women's Club.

Receiving with Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, club president, and Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr., honorary president, were Mrs. Frank A. Helleman, Mrs. John F. Cassidy and Mrs. Cleland C. Sibley.

Mrs. Ronald N. Maidt was general chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Harold C. Rowe, Mrs. Alfred H. Crawford, Mrs. Floyd H. Buch, Mrs. Theodore G. Thomas, Mrs. Roy T. Quint, Mrs. Donald J. Malone, Mrs. Wellington J. Dunn, Mrs. Archie B. Joyner, Mrs. James E. Coleman, Mrs. William J. Lynch, Mrs. Cyril A. Millson, Mrs. Bob A. McIlwain, Mrs. Lynn S. Burr, Mrs. Alexander Becker, Mrs. William V. Grace, Mrs. Clarence J. Lang, Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Mrs. Jack Schwartzman, Mrs. Stockbridge H. Barker, Mrs. Robert H. Billingsley, Mrs. John E. Harding, Mrs. J. Y. Hammack and Mrs. Virgil V. Grant.

## Orphanage Adopted

WASHINGTON. — The Chemical Corps Wives Club has "adopted" the Sun Shing Orphanage in Korea, and to help earn money for the project, the usual monthly luncheon was changed to a dessert coffee. The difference in proceeds will be used for the orphanage. Members also brought clothing to the meeting for the children.

Hostesses were Mrs. John L. Carson and Mrs. Robert W. Plummer.

## Parties at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The newcomers Hospitality Coffee, given by the Signal Ladies, was held at the Boardman Lake home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

Mrs. Robert R. Creighton, in charge of the informal affair, was assisted by Mrs. Hamilton T. Crowell, Mrs. Roy B. Bernd, Mrs. Leonard L. Crewse and Mrs. William B. Reams Jr.

Candy-filled Halloween pumpkins were the central theme for the Post Headquarters Ladies' coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. William A. Wolforth, Mrs. William E. Cushun, Mrs. Carl Nagle and Mrs. Ed Barry.

The Medical-Dental Wives Group held its October luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Teague, Mrs. John A. Coleman and Mrs. Carroll M. Crum.

## Luncheon Held

BRISTOL, R. I. — Officers' wives of the 4th Bn., 56th Arty. and the 11th Arty. Group were guests of the officers' wives of the 4th Bn., 68th Arty., at a luncheon held at the Quonset Naval Air Station Officers' Club. Mrs. Glen H. Hathaway was hostess.

## Tea for Newcomers

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The Officers' Wives Club opened the social season with a tea to welcome new club members. Among the guests were Mrs. F. J. Kendall, wife of the CG; Mrs. M. A. Braude, whose husband is deputy commander; and Mrs. Theodore S. Riggs.

## Lewis Wives Model

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A fur fashion show highlighted the monthly luncheon meeting of the Engineer Officers Wives Club this week.

Among the club members who

## For W & About WOMEN

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## Farewell to Fort Belvoir

MAJ. GEN. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, right, and Mrs. Itschner bid farewell to Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Va., at a reception held at Mackenzie Hall in honor of the Tulleys. Looking on is Lt. Thorwald Peterson, aide. Gen. Tulley will assume command of the U.S. Army, Japan, and the United Nations Command Eighth U.S. Army (Rear).

modeled the styles were Mrs. Lawrence J. Herman Jr., Mrs. Ellwood M. Brown, Mrs. Butler P. Hine Jr., Mrs. Jerry L. Duffy and Mrs. David C. Vorvor.

Mrs. Richard J. Tallon acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Guests of honor at the luncheon were Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Mrs. Margaret Blackwell Stevenson, Mrs. John H. McGee, Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Mrs. Edgar Wright Jr., and Mrs. James M. Worthington.

## U.N. Day Honored

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Members of the Officers' Wives Club heard French Consul General Jean Bellard speak at the club's October luncheon meeting. United Nations Day was honored on the occasion.

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. John E. Leary and Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey.



## Wives at Fort Dix Hear Dr. Wells

DR. Kenneth D. Wells, center, president of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation, was the guest speaker at the October luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Dix, N.J. Shown welcoming him to the meeting are, from left, Mrs. R. B. Hensley, club president; Mrs. Earl C. Bergquist, wife of Maj. Gen. Bergquist, Dix commander; Mrs. John J. Dalton, chairman for the event; and Mrs. John A. Heintges, whose husband is deputy commander at Dix. Dr. Wells told of his recent visit to Russia.

## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

TOP WASHINGTON hostesses aren't worrying about the price of caviar, champagne, lobster newberg or filet mignon these days, they have a new expense worry called "souvenirs." Instead of keeping an eye on the butler, they are keeping an eye on their guests, but it doesn't help much. The guests, it seems, are walking away with everything from silver match boxes and teaspoons to bottles of champagne.

This party-lifting isn't confined to the plush private affairs, it even extends to the White House. Who does it there? Taxpayers. Recently one guest, leaving the White House with a small well-concealed item, was heard to boast, "We really own all this, you know. We're taxpayers, aren't we? Why shouldn't I take a little something home to remember we had dinner at the White House?"

Lifting the silver from under the very noses of the President and the First Lady takes a bit of adroitness, true, but many a guest has been equal to the challenge. No one ever knows whether it is a man or a woman who slips the flatware into his side pocket or into her bejeweled evening bag. The only thing that's sure is that the silver count at the start of a big dinner or reception is not always the same at the end of such glamorous occasions.

What can be done about it? Hire a detective or alert the Secret Service or the FBI? It doesn't do a bit of good. For the two-hour morning sight-seeing tours at the White House (when thousands of tourists pour through the public rooms) everything that isn't too large or too heavy to carry off is hidden. Ashtrays and all flowers from last night's party and today's luncheon are discreetly kept out of sight and guards are posted to keep an eye on the visitors. At that, tassels from the ceiling-high draperies in the Red Room, Blue Room and Green Room are often missing at the noon-time tourist curfew.

The pilfering is bad at the White House but it is just as bad at other houses in Washington.

Hostesses have learned not to use their best silver when they in-

vite a couple of hundred people for a cocktail party. When Col. Robert Guggenheim was U.S. Ambassador to Portugal, Mrs. Guggenheim had no trouble in Lisbon with party-lifters. Here in Washington it is a different story. For some time Mrs. G's silver match boxes had been disappearing at parties, but she didn't become really alarmed until a tiny silver clock vanished. Now she orders only glass ashtrays, paper match folders and big clocks.

Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., wife of the State Department's Chief of Protocol, is another hostess who has had taxpayers lift souvenirs. She discovered that the keepsakes people like best are the saucers of after dinner cups. When the Buchanans were in Luxembourg, (he was U.S. Ambassador) she used the saucers for extra ashtrays when she gave big receptions for visiting American taxpayers. Too late, she learned the saucers made handsome souvenirs because they bore the Great Seal of the United States.

One of the latest stories about souvenir hunters, and one I like best, concerns a luncheon that was held last month at the Presidential Arms in honor of National Wine Week. Entire cases of the best California wines dribbled off at a two-and-three-bottle-per-guest rate. One energetic collector, though, must have had a surprise when he got home with his haul. He had made off with a complete display of decorative bottles which had been especially made up for the occasion. All the bottles were dummies. They didn't contain one drinkable drop!

## Food, Apron Sale Planned to Benefit House of Mercy

WASHINGTON — The House of Mercy has set 5 November as the date on which its food and apron sale will be held this year. This sale is an annual event to raise funds for the home that helps unmarried mothers in Washington, with medical help, social advice and spiritual comfort.

Norway is to supply the theme for this year's benefit and Mme. Paul Koht, wife of the Ambassador of Norway, will be the guest of honor.

Among the items placed on sale will be a cake from the White House kitchen, an oriental-style hat donated by Mrs. Richard Nixon, and a pink satin chapeau contributed by Mrs. John Foster Dulles.

Other attractions will include Christmas decorations, antiques and white elephants, original paintings and a garden flower table.

Army wives taking part in the sale are Mrs. Louis Prentiss, Mrs. William H. Martin, Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers and Mrs. William D. Connor.



## Family Housing Scarce in Saigon

To Mrs. Mitchell:

I noticed your plea in a recent issue of Army Times for information about Saigon. As I returned from there in May '57, I may be able to offer a little help. If you will write to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., that office will send you a brochure that contains quite a bit of information, although the one I received made the picture very much rosier than it actually was.

As the only way into Saigon (when I went) is by air, you will be limited to what you can take on the plane with you. What you will need most is very light summer clothing. The weather, with the exception of the monsoon season, is very hot and sticky; then it is very hot and sticky and WET! Be sure you take at least two rain coats. When it takes a notion to rain, sometimes you can't even see across the street.

Appliances are non-existent. The current is about 90 to 100 volts, and is 50-cycle; ours is 120v and 60-cycle. So if you do take any electrical appliances with you, you will need to have them adjusted to run on the 50-cycle current.

I guess before I go too far, I should explain that your chances of getting to go with your husband are very slim. The situation there (because of so many refugees coming down from the north) is extremely critical as far as housing is concerned. Only "Key Personnel" were allowed to bring their families, and out of the more than 1000 military people there at the time I was there, roughly 100 families were there.

Some of the men brought their wives over at their own expense. They were not able to get government housing and had to live on the local economy. The local economy is still 500 years behind the standards of anything you will find in the States.

Because Saigon is located on the delta of the Saigon River, it is very low and marshy in all directions. It is thickly populated with mosquitoes and various other insects. Roaches are very bad and very big.

Many times we went for days without any water. You cannot drink tap water because the locals use human excrement on their fields. Very few of the accommodations have hot water of any sort, other than what you heat on the stove.

Do not take leather goods, other than necessities. They must be kept in heated closets to keep them from mildewing. All types of leather goods can be purchased on the local market very cheap. This is true of clothing, too. In down-



town Saigon it seems that every other shop is a tailor shop and the ones in between are either shoe stores or jewelry shops. If you like native jewelry you will have a chance to load up.

Manila is only four hours from Saigon by air, and Hong Kong is about eight hours away. Almost everyone gets one trip to Hong Kong during the stay in Vietnam. That in itself is almost worth the tour.

By all means be sure to take an assortment of can openers. You can't get them over there at all. The PX and commissary were small and often out of stock, but during the year I was there they had made tremendous progress in their service and in the variety of available goods and staple items. Many things were rationed and were strictly "stand in line items" much of the time. By the time I

left, frozen meat and milk were available most of the time.

There are several small officers' clubs and one large enlisted men's club. Quite a few very good dance bands make the rounds. There is one theater that is run for, and by, the American contingent, but if you can understand French, the local theaters are many and varied. Most of them feature current American films with French dialogue.

There are a few families in places other than Saigon, but they are really roughing it. All supplies are either flown in or sent in by vehicle, which is not scheduled but handled as the occasion arises.

There are several resort locations that receive quite a bit of publicity among the troops. At Tourane there is a very nice lake for boating and south and east of Saigon are miles of wonderful beaches. If you and your husband are hunters you will find elephants, wild boar, tigers, deer and many other animals that you can chase around the mountains. Most people who go on organized hunts have very good luck. Elephants, tigers and the wild water buffalo are abundant.

I hope this helps a little and please feel free to ask about any particular question you have in mind.

SP5 William A. Logan  
RA 19469097  
Hq. USA TATSA (9247)  
Fort Rucker, Ala.

Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Newly Formed Navajo Group Previews Styles at First Lunch

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The first official luncheon meeting of the newly organized Navajo Ordnance Depot Women's Club featured a fashion show in which club members modeled.

Among those attending were: Mrs. D. Asher, Mrs. J. Books, Mrs. V. Castro, Mrs. E. Conley, Mrs. B. Costey, Mrs. D. DeRusha, Mrs. E. Kraushaar, Mrs. M. Eickmeyer, Mrs. B. Fields, Mrs. F. Harper, Mrs. L. Minich, Mrs. A. Prochnow, Mrs. E. Ellis, Mrs. D. Harlow, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. J. Hoover, Mrs. E. Huffer, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. J. Kambouris, Mrs. I. Kaufmann, Mrs. D. Kelm, Mrs. P.

Kennedy, Mrs. M. Lindemann and Mrs. M. Martinez.

Also, Mrs. L. Michael, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. R. Murphy, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. S. Pelagalli, Mrs. M. Putz, Mrs. C. Pearce, Mrs. M. Randall, Mrs. G. Reeves, Mrs. D. Saunders, Mrs. R. James and Mrs. H. Shavonis.

Guests from the Winslow Radar Site included Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. J. Stenberg, Mrs. M. Benton, Mrs. D. Griggs, Mrs. V. Hart, Mrs. D. Parsons, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. R. Judd, Mrs. W. Cake, Mrs. Soricelli and Mrs. J. Riffe.

Fall styles were shown by Mrs. D. Lukus, Mrs. B. Wolf, Mrs. A. Ruston, Mrs. B. Nackard and Mrs. P. Shuck.



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MAKE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ ENGINE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
COST \$ \_\_\_\_\_ PURCHASE DATE \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) NEW ( ) USED  
EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ DISTANCE TO WORK \_\_\_\_\_

## Calendar

EVER WONDER exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell—for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home? If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the perpetual calendar. The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to 2900.

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DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

"How can I tell my children about the birds and the bees when all I know about is PEOPLE?" This is the wail of many a city-bred mother about to face the crucial moment of The Big Question. One way would be to move the family out to the country, where the youngsters could grow up on a farm amidst the uninhibited forces of nature and learn without ever being told.

Another way might be to start breeding rabbits—br, perhaps we should say, start rabbits breeding.

The easiest way is to move next door to a family whose cat is about to have kittens. This is what happened to us and it is a method I heartily recommend.

One afternoon last spring our children were called next door to watch Silky, a gray and white cat, give birth to her third litter. The children watched silently, and with awe, as after a great contraction each kitten appeared. They uttered nary a sound as Mother Silky carefully licked her offspring clean and gently nosed them aside.

Eventually there were four kittens, but even for an experienced cat like Silky, it takes a while to birth this many babies. Soon the sun had set and it was time for dinner. The children were too absorbed to leave so our thoughtful neighbor served them some nourishment. Thus it was that three wide-eyed children observed the miracle of kittenbirth while calmly stuffing their little stomachs with peanut butter sandwiches.

Later the five-year-old wanted

to know, "Is that how babies are born, Mommy?" I replied that it was, adding a silent prayer of thanks that it was usually in ones, and not in litters of four.

The subject of birth and sex can set a parent on edge, but when you stop to think about it, the complexities all exist in the mind of the adult. A child asks in innocence, and with a need to have his natural curiosity satisfied, about the world around him.

His questions are usually an excellent guide to the amount of information to be given. It seems to be a good policy to answer only as much as he asks, for this is all he is interested in at the moment. This appears to be a good course to follow in answering questions on all subjects, from sex to satellites.

A great deal of literature has been written on the subject and it is available in libraries and book shops. Child psychologists seem to cut their teeth on this problem. Doctors and clergymen can also give guidance. So it really shouldn't be such a bug-a-boo.

Of course, if you want to be complicated about it, you can insist on a book about the birds and the bees, but the chances are your child won't understand it anymore than you do.

## Weddings and Engagements

### CALLOWAY—WILSON

NEWLAND, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dolph Galloway announce the engagement of their daughter, Elnora, to William John Wilson III, of Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Wilson is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William John Wilson of Silver Spring, Md.

A December wedding is planned.

### SUMNER—WILLIAMS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mrs. Beatrice Sumner of Wharton, N.J., was married to Maj. Carl E. Williams, son of Mrs. Annie J. Williams of Wollaston, Mass., in St. John's—Episcopal Church, Dover, N.J., on Sept. 19.

The couple will live in Colorado Springs. Maj. Williams is assigned to Hq., U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

### GREATHOUSE—BROWN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Miss Frances Paulette Greathouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Greathouse, was married to Sgt.

### BG Gives Dance

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Officers and their wives of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., held a formal dinner-dance at the Officers' Club this month. The Korean Bowl ceremony and the presentation of gifts to new parents followed the reception of guests by Col. and Mrs. John H. Wohner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Akins and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schwarze.

Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. L. J. North, Capt. and Mrs. B. A. Spinks and Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Williams, who are leaving the post soon.

Stephen Arnold Brown on Oct. 4.

Sgt. Brown is assigned to Hq. Co., 1st BG, 11th Inf.

Chaplain (Maj.) Ben W. Jackson performed the double ring ceremony.

### WILHOYTE—REYNOLDS

GRANITE CITY, Ill. — Col. and Mrs. Alfred D. Henderson of the Granite City Engineer Depot, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leta Beth Wilhoite, to Oran J. Reynolds, son of Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Mr. Reynolds.

The evening ceremony took place at the First Methodist Church in East St. Louis, Ill., on 6 September. Rev. John J. Turner officiated.

### Mrs. Hart is Hostess

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the CG, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, was hostess at a luncheon in her home, given in honor of wives of the air defense commanders. The honorees included:

Mrs. Edward J. McGaw, Mrs. O. H. Kyster, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Berry, Mrs. William H. Hennig, Mrs. John C. Steele, Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Mrs. Robert A. Hewitt and Mrs. Leslie J. Staub.

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## BALLOT BOX

NOV. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37

# Dennis Wins Election at Belvoir; Larson Installed at Carson Tea

FOR BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. Betty Dennis is the newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club. At a recent meeting she received the gavel of office from Mrs. Severa Buenafe, outgoing president.



Mrs. Dennis

Other new officers are Mrs. Alta Felty, vice president; Mrs. Mary Schoultz, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Lillard, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robin Brennan, corresponding secretary.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed at a tea honoring both incoming and outgoing officers. The new office holders are:

Mrs. Richard G. Larson, president; Mrs. Versol J. Lamphear, vice president; Mrs. Vincent H. LeBlanc, treasurer; Mrs. Preston G. Richard, secretary, and Mrs. James D. DeWitt, recording secretary.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—New officers of the Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives

Club were installed at a luncheon meeting held at Ent AFB, this month. Mrs. Charles E. Hart, honorary club president and wife of USARADCOM's commanding general, officiated.



Mrs. Liebe

Installed were Mrs. Harold E. Liebe, president; Mrs. Ralph L. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Lewis H. Kirk Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Berkeley S. Gillespie Jr., treasurer.

New committee chairmen are: Mrs. Ralph H. Courtney, hospitality (reappointed); Mrs. James A. McCord Jr., luncheon; Mrs. Samuel James Newsom, nominating; Mrs. Joseph X. Gillen, program; Mrs. Kenneth I. Curtis, publicity; Mrs. Lincoln A. Simon, ways and means; Mrs. Theodore D. Kern, welfare (reappointed), and Mrs. Herron N. Maples, projects.

Mrs. James D. McFarland was appointed parliamentarian.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Newly named officers of the Chemical Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. John Madden, president;

Mrs. Walter Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. John Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Smargon, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Freeman, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Curtis Thorpe, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Allen Jewitt, hospitality chairman.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Newly elected officers of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club were installed at a luncheon held at the Rocker Club. The new officers are:



Mrs. Earnshaw

Mrs. D. M. Earnshaw, president; Mrs. A. C. Brumley, vice president; Mrs. Richard L. Knight, secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, treasurer.

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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Cleanliness Is Basis Of Dinah's Glamour

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—When Dinah Shore first came to Hollywood, she was told bluntly that her voice was more beautiful than she was, and that she wouldn't photograph well. But this did not discourage her. She set out to become photogenic and she did. Her dark hair was lightened to make a more flattering frame for her face. Her figure was streamlined, and she took advantage of every glamour trick.

Dinah and her husband, George Montgomery, live in a beautiful modern home in Beverly Hills. I was invited for breakfast one day last week and when I arrived Dinah greeted me in colorful slacks and a matching blouse.

"You look as pretty and fresh as the flowers in your garden," I told her.

Dinah smiled and replied, "I believe in looking my best at home. If a woman doesn't look attractive she doesn't act attractive and it affects everyone around her. It takes very little time to put on a nice mouth, brush your hair into place and put on something fresh and clean. You'll feel good in it, no matter how old it is."

The maid brought in a breakfast tray of beautiful white and blue china that Dinah said they'd bought in Copenhagen.

Pouring a cup of black coffee, Dinah explained: "I like a substantial breakfast, but I eat early with the children. Mealtime is an important part of our family life. I don't believe in letting children eat whatever they want."

"Do you have to watch your weight?" I asked.

"What you eat early in the day rarely puts on weight," Dinah explained. "I have no problems because I don't overeat. Lunch is light. I usually broil a hamburger in the kitchen in my dressing room or have a cottage cheese salad. And while we have three courses for dinner there are no fish deserts and very few starches."

The talk turned to glamour and Dinah said that she belonged to the school of thought that there are no ugly women — only those who believe that beauty is unattainable.



DINAH SHORE

"You have done so much to make yourself glamorous," I said. "Would it be too much to ask you to go into detail as to what you've learned?"

"I'd enjoy that," Dinah said with enthusiasm. "You know how I feel about cleanliness. That is the basis of all glamour. I begin my day with a shower and end it with a hot bath. In the morning and at night I use a hormone cream after I wash my face. I use very little make-up when I'm not working to give my skin a rest."

"My favorite cleanser is a lotion containing enzymes, which gives a deep-pore action. I find moisture lotions very helpful, and I always use one before I put on my make-up."

"I'm a great one for trying new cosmetics and I've learned much through trial and error. My favorite make-up base is liquid. It takes just a thin film and leaves a natural effect. I have lots of shades because my skin looks different with different colors."

"Color is so important, too, in choosing eye make-up. I like a brown mascara in daytime and black at night, and I prefer the water-proof kind because it never chips," she explained. "As for the rest of eye make-up, I like a blue liner close to my lashes and soft brown pencil for my eyebrows."

## HAVE MAKE-UP KNOW HOW

For wearing make-up that is more flattering, and achieving that natural look, it's important to determine which of the seven basic face types you fit into. Each face type takes different make-up tricks to bring out your best points. Leaflet M-44, "Correct Use of Make-up," will help you with the task. Special diagrams show where make-up and rouge should be applied. For your copy of this leaflet, send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

## Jackson Woman Writes March For Commanding General

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mrs. Carroll H. Burriss, wife of an Army sergeant here, does not read or write music but she has composed a march that will be featured in a concert by the Fort Jackson Army Band.

Mrs. Burriss composed the "General C. H. Clarke March" in honor of Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, commanding general of Jackson. Musical arrangements for the march were made by CWO Ralph P. Dials, leader of the 291st Army Band.

Another march written by Mrs. Burriss was dedicated to South Carolina's Governor George Bell Timmerman Jr., as an expression of gratitude from Hungarian refugees living in the state. Mrs. Burriss has been in the States since 1948. She formerly lived in Hungary.

The daughter of professional musicians, Mrs. Burriss plays the piano by ear but cannot read music. Although she has seven children, she has found time to compose several polkas and waltzes. One of the latest, "Carolina Waltz," was written after her arrival here. SFC Burriss serves with the 2d Training Regt., as an instructor.

## FASHION

## Relaxed Look



THIS camel-toned costume of wool flannel has a hip-length jacket subtly decorated with a stitched bias band at its hemline. The unfitted short-sleeved dress beneath is pleated from a low hipband. From Marni's fall and winter collection. Just under \$80.

## NEW RECIPE

## Fruit Medley Tops Pudding Pie For a Delicious Family Dessert

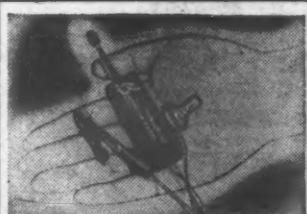
A fruit-topped pie makes a delightful dessert. Especially when the topping includes six favorites — peaches, raspberries, cherries, (dark and light), grapes and boysenberries.

If you're wondering how you'll manage to have all these fruits on hand at one time, the answer is simple: Use the quick-frozen product called "Mixed Fruit."

But if the members of your family insist on spelling dessert as p-i-e, use the mixed fruits to make Fruit Medley Pie. The filling is a creamy vanilla pudding and the fruit syrup is slightly thickened to make a pretty glaze.

### Fruited Pudding Pie

1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling  
2 cups milk  
1 baked 8-inch pie shell  
1 package (12 ounces) quick-frozen mixed fruit, thawed  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
Prepare pie filling with milk as directed on the package. Pour into pie shell. Cool. Drain the mixed fruit. Add cornstarch to syrup and cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened and clear pie filling. Chill.



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## Ord Welcomes Mrs. Fritzsche At Garden Tea

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Carl Fritzsche, wife of Ord's new commanding general, was welcomed by the members of the Women's Club at a garden tea held at the Officers' Club.

Other special guests were Mrs. E. H. Fritzsche, Mrs. Charles Jetts, Mrs. Walter Kraus, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell and Mrs. E. E. Yoeman.

Club members who poured were: Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Mrs. A. Bowen, Mrs. Charles Stahler, Mrs. Charles Custer, Mrs. Howard Hellesen, Mrs. E. Rustenberg, Mrs. C. F. Howland, Mrs. H. F. Haberman, Mrs. Douglas Staggs, Mrs. Joseph Jaugstotter, Mrs. Jean Doerr, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Alexander Lemmers, Mrs. Thomas Pearson, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. William Blackwood, Mrs. Charles Maltby, Mrs. Richard McDonough, Mrs. Walter Fratzke, Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. Michael Kubas, Mrs. John Dahl, Mrs. Wm. Daknis, Mrs. Harvard Munson, Mrs. Bobby Ballew, Mrs. Charles Foos and Mrs. Esteban Sanchez.

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# New Arrivals

**FT. GORDON, GA.**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Don SHAFER, SFC-  
Mrs. Earl CHALLENGER, SP2-Mrs. William  
LEWIS.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Ernest JACKSON, SFC-  
Mrs. Charles GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Paul  
GRAHAM, SFC-Mrs. Bobbie STEEL.

**FT. HOOD, TEX.**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Henry WILKINS, SFC-  
Mrs. Glenn BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Joseph  
QUEST, MSgt. Mrs. Kefauver ORTIZ, SFC-  
Mrs. T. COSTA, SFC-Mrs. Paul  
MILTEAU, Lt. Mrs. Connolly SANDERS,  
Jr.

**LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.**  
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Charles RUSSELL, MSgt.  
Mrs. Paul CUCULIUS, MSgt. Mrs. Mary  
KELLEY, SFC-Mrs. John QUEEN, MSgt.  
Mrs. Edward SKOCHKO.  
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. John BECHTOLD,  
Sgt. Mrs. William NOTLEY, Sgt. Mrs.  
Cornelia LUCAS, SFC-Mrs. Vernon AILES.

**FT. McLELLAN, ALA.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. James BUSH JR.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Calvin BROCK.

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Howard DELONG, Capt.  
Mrs. Harriet CASHION, CWO-Mrs. Lester  
GRUFFIN, WO-Mrs. Hubert BLUMER.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Warren NEISS, Sgt.  
Mrs. John WELHOUSE, Sgt. Mrs. Roman  
MANSILLA, SFC-Mrs. John GUSTIN, Capt.  
Mrs. George SHUFFER.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Robert KUBER.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harris MANCRUM,  
Capt. Mrs. Theodore CORSARO.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lucile HUBBARD, Sgt.  
Mrs. Fred THORNTON.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles BROWN, Sgt.  
Mrs. Dempsey GICE.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James FINDER, SFC-  
Mrs. Roy CHANLEY, Sgt. Mrs. William  
ELDER, MSgt. Mrs. Julian MEYER.

**SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.**  
BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. Solomon CONN.  
GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Robert MOORE.

**USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Wade MOORE, Lt. Mrs.  
Bobby ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Donald ACK-  
LIN, MSgt. Mrs. Robert JONES, CWO-Mrs.  
Charles LEE, Sgt. Mrs. Tony NATALE,  
Capt. Mrs. Walter DECKER, SFC-Mrs.  
Raymond MELLER, Lt. Mrs. James  
BOND, Lt. Mrs. Erman RICHMOND, CWO-  
Mrs. Joe COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence  
STONE, SFC-Mrs. James THOMAS, Capt.  
Mrs. Eino FORTNER, Capt. Mrs. SFC-  
BRUSSO, SFC-Mrs. Yasuo ASACKA, SFC-  
Mrs. Raymond HAMILTON.

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Roy GASAWAY, SFC-  
Mrs. Paul NASH, Lt. Mrs. Steven PRUNI-  
SKI, Lt. Mrs. Gail HAMMOND, MSgt.  
Mrs. Harry CUNIFF, SFC-Mrs. Ed  
MOUNCE, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon BLAIR, SP2-  
Mrs. J. W. McLEAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert  
KELLEY, Capt. Mrs. David MAAB, SFC-  
Mrs. Arthur SULLIVAN, Sgt. Mrs. Alvin  
SCHATTE, Jr.**

**USAM, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY**  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Alexander KIDD, CWO-  
Mrs. Kenny KESBY, Lt. Mrs. Harold  
BORGER, SFC-Mrs. Eileen BRITT.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert TEVELDAHL,  
Sgt. Mrs. John E. BACK, SFC-Mrs. Stanley  
OXENDINE, Lt. Mrs. Roy WASSER.

**TWIN GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Louis WYSOCKI,  
SFC-Mrs. Harold DENMARK, SFC-Mrs.  
William ENGELS JR.**

**USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY**  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Truman TODD, SFC-  
Mrs. Mae MARTIN, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Donald  
BUCHANAN, SFC-Mrs. Randall PHELPS  
Jr., Maj. Mrs. George PRESTRIDGE, SFC-  
Mrs. Carl ISS, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence ABE,  
2/Lt. Mrs. George SAGARA, SFC-Mrs. Bob  
RANDOLPH, SFC-Mrs. Buford LEMIRE,  
Lt. Mrs. Albert GWARD.

**GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Anne BRAGG, Maj.  
Mrs. Bartley KEARINS JR., SFC-Mrs.  
Ernest FARR, Lt. Mrs. Charles SCOTT,  
III, Sgt. Mrs. William HEWITT, SFC-Mrs.  
Joe ABEYTA.**

**FT. WAYNE, IND.**  
BOY: Col. Mrs. Jeff HOLLS.

**FT. WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Radney MORGAN, Sgt.  
Mrs. Wesley PATTON, Lt. Mrs. John  
VIVODA, SFC-Mrs. Stanley FORD.

**GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Hubert BUTLER,  
MSgt. Mrs. Rufus STYKE, Sgt. Mrs. James  
BRUCE, Sgt. Mrs. CUMMINGS.**

**CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Eddie BRYANT JR.,  
Sgt. Mrs. Albert NOCIS, SFC-Mrs. Mervin  
SWIGERT, Sgt. Mrs. Donald KEYSER,  
MSgt. Mrs. Joseph MEYER JR., SFC-Mrs.  
Mrs. Edward NAVARRO.

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles HAMILTON,  
SFC-Mrs. Charles MORRISON, Lt. Mrs.  
Donald SPONKLE, MSgt. Mrs. John BAY-  
LIN, Sgt. Mrs. Patrick POSTEN, SFC-Mrs.  
Howard LOZO, SFC-Mrs. Edward MACK,  
Lt. Mrs. Paul STEVENS.**

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Eustace BOYD JR.,  
SFC-Mrs. Deborah DZIEGZEWICZ, MSgt.  
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WO-Mrs. Ronald GARRISON, SFC-Mrs.  
Thomas COX.

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Mrs. Wallace OTWE, Lt. Mrs. James  
GOULD.**

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BOY: SFC-Mrs. Dick SPERRING.

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. GLEN RUTHERFORD,  
SFC-Mrs. Edward ADAMS.

**GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. William BRADLEY,  
FT. DIX, N. J.**

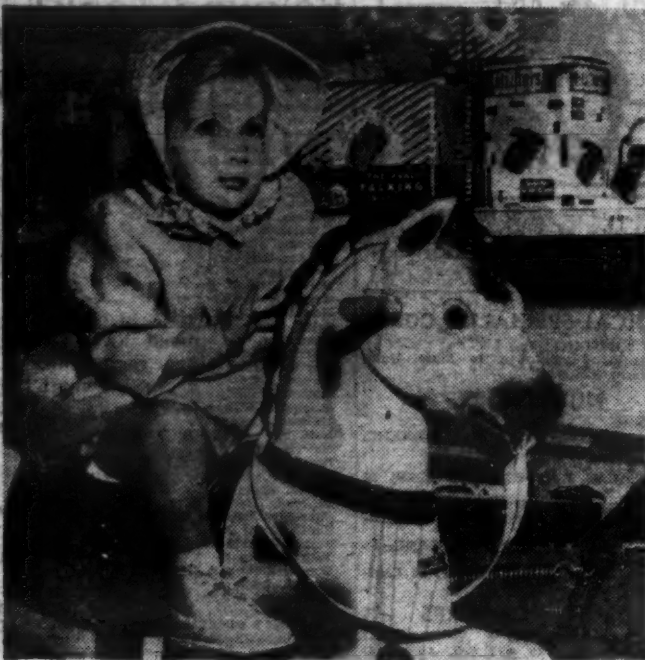
**BOYS: Capt. Mrs. John ULVANG, SFC-  
Mrs. William SCOTT, MSgt. Mrs. Glenn  
RAYNER, Lt. Mrs. Robert DAVIS.**

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Sam DISCOSCIA, Lt.  
Mrs. William COVINGTON, SFC-Mrs.  
Thomas HARPER, SFC-Mrs. Crawford HAR-  
RIS, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred ELLIS, MSgt. Mrs.  
Richard LORMAN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Maryn BAL-  
SAM.**

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Bernard McNEILS,  
Sgt. Mrs. Elmer ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Ned-  
ford MAYO, Lt. Mrs. Arne CLEVELAND,  
Sgt. Mrs. Richard HOWARD.

**GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harold FRYE, SFC-Mrs.  
Herman HOOK, Sgt. Mrs. James STANCHI,  
SFC-Mrs. Chester CANTRELL.**

**FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.**  
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Henry  
RIVERS.



## Ride a Cock Horse

DEBBIE PHERSON, her eyes full of stars, dreams of all the good things Christmas will bring during a visit to the Fort Carson Post Exchange Toyland. Debbie is the daughter of SFC Harry E. Pherson, Hospital Medical Det., and Mrs. Pherson.

**BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Carl ADAMS.**  
**GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Guy FORD, Capt. Mrs.**  
**Elbert PHILLIPS.**

**FT. GORDON, GA.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Martin GOLDEN.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. George HARRIS.

**FT. JACKSON, S. C.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John SIMMONS, SP2-Mrs.  
BIBB WATSON, SFC-Mrs. Leonard  
BARNETT, MSgt. Mrs. John SERWATKA  
Jr., SFC-Mrs. Don FINDLEY.

**GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Norbert DITTMAR,  
2/Lt. Mrs. Ralph SHELTON, SFC-Mrs.**  
**David DUBOSE, Sgt. Mrs. Karl DAVIS,**  
**Lt. Mrs. Martin RADTKE, Sgt. Mrs. Ernell**  
**KEARNEY.**

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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Peter REINE, Lt. Col.  
Mrs. John DEERING, Lt. Mrs. Herbert  
METOYER.

**FT. KNOX, KY.**  
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SFC-Mrs. George DANIEL, SFC-Mrs. Charles  
VROMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Domonic D'ANGELO,  
Sgt. Mrs. Curtis HILLEY, CWO-Mrs. James  
BIRCHFIELD, Lt. Mrs. Allen WILDER, Sgt.  
Mrs. McHenry ALLEN, MSgt. Mrs. James  
DECKER.

**TWIN GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jeff FLUCKER,  
SFC-Mrs. David CROOKS, SFC-Mrs.**  
**Roberto FLORES, Capt. Mrs. Martin**  
**LINDENAUER, SFC-Mrs. Frederick PARK-**  
**ER, Sgt. Mrs. Logan BUTERBAUGH, Sgt.**  
**Mrs. Winnie BOWERS, MSgt. Mrs. Charles**  
**SMITH.**

**FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Louis NITZSCHKE, Capt.  
Mrs. Clay BUCKINGHAM, Maj. Mrs. John  
MAYHALL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Abraham VALEN-  
CIA, Capt. Mrs. Clarence JORDAN JR.,  
Capt. Mrs. James STRUTHERS, Capt. Mrs.  
Alfred SAFF, Maj. Mrs. Earl FLETCHER.

**TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Richard**  
**BUTLER.**

**GIRLS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Marion WALKER**  
**Sr., SP2-Mrs. Robert FERNANDES, Capt.**  
**Mrs. Ferd ANDERSON JR., SP2-Mrs. Roy**  
**DORN, SFC-Mrs. Earl MILLER, Capt. Mrs.**  
**Stanley FAIR, Maj. Mrs. James HAYDEN.**

**FT. McLELLAN, ALA.**  
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Alvin MONSHOWER,  
SFC-Mrs. John BUTLER.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. George ROGIC, CWO-  
Mrs. William CARR, Sgt. Mrs. Randall  
MAIN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert HALEY, Sgt. Mrs.  
Donald HANNON, SFC-Mrs. Warren HUB-  
LEY, Lt. Mrs. Fred LOONEY, Sgt. Mrs.  
John STURGES JR.

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Roderick GRANT, CWO-  
Mrs. Omro RINEHART, SFC-Mrs. Manuel**  
**WELMUEDE.**

**FT. POLK, I.A.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. David McCOLLAUGH,  
SFC-Mrs. Antoinette HERBERT, Sgt. Mr.  
MUMAW.

**GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James RICHARDSON.**

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Loren HENNINGER, Sgt.  
Mrs. James ALLEN JR., MSgt. Mrs. Milton  
BALLINGER, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard TILLEY,  
SFC-Mrs. John CAMERON, SP2-Mrs. James  
CARTER, MSgt. Mrs. Donald LOCKWOOD,  
Sgt. Mrs. Duane DEAKTH.

**TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Richard**  
**JENKINS.**

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. George SHELNUIT,  
SFC-Mrs. Walter FULLER, Lt. Mrs. Willis**  
**SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. James ATWOOD.**

**TRIPPLER AFB, HONOLULU, T. H.**  
GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Roy VALLANCE.

**USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Hugh MCKENZIE, Lt.  
Mrs. Edwin McCLAY, Lt. Mrs. John WAL-  
TON, Capt. Mrs. Robert FAHNER, SFC-  
Mrs. Joseph PAFIC, SFC-Mrs. James WOR-  
LEY, Lt. Mrs. Robert KUGG, SFC-Mrs.  
Harvey DUBOIN.

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Rex HOPKINS, Sgt.**  
**Mrs. Garold ALBRECHT, MSgt. Mrs.**  
**Charles PATTON, Sgt. Mrs. Herman MAD-**  
**DEN, Sgt. Mrs. Gordon PARKER, Sgt. Mrs.**  
**Leslie WHISTON.**

**USAM, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William DORSEY, SFC-  
Mrs. Bernard BOBARE, Sgt. Mrs. James  
BALL.

**GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Rufus COX, Lt. Col. Mrs.**  
**George DOERE, SFC-Mrs. Gus SHAW, Lt.**  
**Mrs. William BALDWIN, SFC-Mrs. Werner**  
**VOLKSEN.**

**USAM, VICENZA, ITALY**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William GIVENS, SP2-  
Mrs. Charles KIDWILER, SFC-Mrs. John  
WIERS.

**GIRL: Capt. Mrs. James HEAGLE.**  
**U.S. NAVAL STATION HOSPITAL,**  
**NAPLES, ITALY.**

**GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Theodore BLOCK.**

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21	1.14	1.93	.46	37	1.85	2.68	.63
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28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
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SEE PAGE 2



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Kegler, R A BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France  
MacNicol, M V WRANC 9901 DC to Korea  
McCarthy, K V USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson to France  
Michaelis, R A WRANC 9901 DC to Ger  
Miller, M P Letterman AH 9906 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Sweeney, K P DeWHI AH 7971 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Vance, V J USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon to France  
White, M M USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Adams, M N Letterman AH 9906 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
May, G D Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth to France  
Tobert, B J AH 4002 Ft Chaffee to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Butera, T M Letterman AH 9906 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Alexander, G W 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam

**MAJORS:**  
Eddy, G G Babson Inst of Bus Admin Wellisley Hills to Saigon, Vietnam  
Holston, A Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Morton, R L Babson Inst of Bus Admin Wellisley Hills to France

**CAPTAINS:**  
Barrie, R E Ord GM Sch 9332 Redstone Ars to Saigon, Vietnam  
Coffman, W G Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger TDY Redstone Ars  
Dappensmith, L F USAAVNS Ft Rucker to Saigon, Vietnam

Dunham, W L Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger TDY Redstone Ars  
Herrford, R L Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger TDY Redstone Ars  
Hoffman, P M Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

Jensen, H E Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Kaiser, B C 578th Ord Co Ft Riley to Korea  
Keating, K J Stu Det Ord GM Sch 9332 Redstone Ars to Ger  
Ketcham, T D Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

Low, R V Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Martineau, L J Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France  
McCarroll, N R Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

McGillone, J F Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
Peak, A T Hq Co B 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam  
Pratt, J D Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France

Snow, F G Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
Valella, D Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Italy  
White, H D Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger TDY Redstone Ars

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Garcia, C A 170th Ord Det Ft Lewis to Ger  
Miller, D C Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Payne, J N Ord Depot Act 9399 Seneca Ord Dep Romulus to Italy

Pruehl, C D Jr 132d Ord Det Ft Tilden to Italy  
Small, E F Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Turner, J E Jr Ord Armory Springfield 9378 Springfield to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Werth, M G Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Stinger, CWO-2 J P 2d Mst Bn 80th Arty Ft Sill to Ger

DeLaplante, CWO-3 O M 1st Med Tk Bn 13th Cav Ft Polk to Korea  
Ryan, CWO-3 R D 3d Mst Bn 79th Arty Ft Hood to France  
Bender, CWO-3 S M 1st Med Tk Bn 67th Arty Ft Hood to Ger

Christensen, CWO-2 L W 536th Ord Co Ft Irwin to Korea  
Curry, CWO-2 J Jr 1st QM Div Trains Ft Polk to Korea  
Gustafson, CWO-2 P & Hq III Corps Ft Hood to Ger

Moore, CWO-2 J M 5th Evac Hoap Ft Bragg to Ger  
Pitman, CWO-2 C F Hq 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk to Ger  
Warhurst, CWO-2 W L 555th Ord Co Ft Meade to Ger

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Coleman, J C Jr Log Mgt Cen 9138 Ft Lee to Japan

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Collins, J E QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Cambodia  
Mitchell, L D Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Paris

**MAJORS:**  
Ackert, W A NY Mst Subs Mkt Cen 9161-06 Brooklyn to Ger  
Forney, R M OTQMG 8563 DC to Ger  
Harrison, E L QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Taipei, Taiwan

Lutz, G E Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03 Chicago to Saigon, Vietnam  
Rodgers, J E ADGRU LA 4302 New Orleans to Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAINS:**  
Everson, C W Mtl Cio & Tex Sup Agcy 9129 Phila QM Depot to Saigon, Vietnam  
Frame, G J S & F QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Saigon, Vietnam

Glover, W D Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade to Korea TDY Ft Lee  
Kubling, W W 3d QM Det Sharpe Gen Depot Lathrop to Saigon, Vietnam  
Richardson, N G Hq Ohio XX Corps 2156-01 Ft Hayes to Saigon, Vietnam

Stump, W B Hq USATC INF & GAR 9093-01 Ft Ord to Saigon, Vietnam

Waher, K A Info Sch 1880 Ft Monmouth to Taipei, Taiwan  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
McCormick, K J Jr Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France TDY Ft Lee  
Montgomery, H P Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France TDY Ft Lee  
Schwartz, D H Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France TDY Ft Lee  
Williams, G H Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France

## SIGNAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Redd, T L Jr Mima to Ger  
**MAJORS:**  
McKivren, R B Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Hawaii

**CAPTAINS:**  
Glass, H G Ft Lee to Korea  
Jones, R L 3th ASA Det 7304 Pres of San Francisco to CZ

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Chandler, E W Hq & Hq Co 1st Abn BG 225th Inf Ft Bragg to Iran  
Curtis, H J Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Ger  
Curtis, L G Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Ger

Davis, D 1st Armd Div Ft Polk to Ger  
Elliott, B V Jr Sig TC 2600 Ft Gordon to Ger  
Evans, D H Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger  
Farris, R G Avn Regt 3462 Ft Rucker to Ger

Hafers, E R Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger  
Harnett, A H Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger  
Miller, M S Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Ger  
Montefusco, H A Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Ger

Parker, C L 223 Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ger  
Rhodes, R P 990th Sig Co Ft Dix to Ger  
Smith, A L Avn Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger  
Taylor, J W Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

White, L Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger  
Wozencraft, J P Stu Det USALS 4302-00 Pres of Monterey to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Green, CWO-4 H O 305th Sig Gp Ft Huachuca to Korea  
Krol, CWO-3 J Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

Adams, CWO-2 T J Inf Sch 3449 Ft Benning to Korea  
Fryer, CWO-2 H F Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea  
Gushee, CWO-2 F F Gar 3440 Ft Benning to Korea

Hoffen, CWO-2 N J Jr Tobyhanna Sig Dep 9523 Tobyhanna to Korea  
Turner, CWO-2 J G USA AD BD 7104 Ft Bliss to Ger

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Mundy, H L Trans Term Unit 9211 Brooklyn to Newfoundland

**CAPTAINS:**  
Coulter, J L Jr Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATSC Ft Eustis to Newfoundland  
Dorman, R L Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATSC Ft Eustis to Newfoundland  
Marchillo, F N Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATSC Ft Eustis to Newfoundland

McCoy, R C Stu Off Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Peak, H B Jr Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATSC Ft Eustis to Newfoundland  
Thomas, W Jr Hq Trans Unit Brooklyn 9211 Brooklyn to Libya

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Alter, A C Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Armstrong, J E Stu Off Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Avery, M C Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

Boer, B H H Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Bradshaw, D L Elm AFSWP Sandia Base to Korea  
Cover, J P Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

Dull, D H Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Duncan, R M Stu Off Det USATSC 55-9350-03 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Willense, C W Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATSC Ft Eustis to Newfoundland

Zoeby, G A Stu Off Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis to Korea  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Provensano, D J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis to Paris

## VETERINARY CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Votaw, F C Second Med Lab 2002-04 Ft Meade to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Brown, H G Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Asmara, Eritrea  
**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Brown, CWO-2 F J ASA Tng Cen & Sch 8622 Ft Devens to Ger

Ernyel, CWO-2 W 317th ASA Bn Ft Bragg to PI  
Henderson, CWO-2 W H ASA Tng Cen & Sch 8622 Ft Devens to Okinawa  
Lindley, CWO-2 E G 1st ASA Fld Sta 9601 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Ger

Williams, CWO-2 B C Vint Hill Farms Sta to Alaska  
**Ordered to EAD**  
**CHAPLAINS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Burris, Lee D. to Ft Lewis, Wash.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**SECOND LIEUTENANT:**  
Chisholm, John J. to USAREUR

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS**  
**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Drucker, Frederick to Stu Det TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

Kaufman, Arnold E. to CINC USAREUR  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Munger, J. Byron to Stu Det USAMSS Brooke USAMC, Ft Houston, Tex.

**SECOND LIEUTENANT:**  
Leddy, John T. to Irwin USAH, Ft Riley, Kans.



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**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
McCullin, Peggy Ann to State Univ. Lansing, Mich.

## NURSE CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Shawyer, Leslie E. to Brooke USAMC, Ft Houston, Tex.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Coe, Daniel J. to Beaumont USAH, Beaumont, Tex.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Birkholz, Bonnie P. to Womack USAH, Ft Bragg, N.C.  
Frank, Betty L. to Brooke USAMC, Ft Houston, Tex.

Harris, Carmelia L. to USAH, Ft Chaffee, Ark.  
**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
**SECOND LIEUTENANT:**  
Clark, Frank J. to Ord Sch, Aberdeen, Md.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Olshavsky, Benedict C. to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, N.J.

Schnell, Joseph D. to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, N.J.  
**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
Campbell, Walter P. to 15th Arty Gp, Quincy, Mass. for ult asg as comd thereof

Clemens, George E. to 82d Arty Brig, Ft Wadsworth, N.Y. for ult asg as comd thereof

DeWitt, Donald G. to Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.  
Goolbsy, Alton W. to Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Jewart, Jack E. to CINC USAREUR.  
O'Connell, Richard L. to Army Base, Norfolk, Va. for ult asg as comd thereof

Richardson, Gerald A. to Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.  
Thurman, Malcolm J. to Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Tobler, Edwin D. to Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.  
**SEPARATIONS**  
**RELIEVED FROM AD**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Greene, Philip D., MSC.  
Larum, Norman R., Armor.  
Mueller, Louis C., MSC.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Summerhays, Joseph E., OrdC.  
**RESIGNATIONS**

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL:**  
Cotton, Courten B., MC.  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Hannan, Joseph A., Inf.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bookout, Jerry P., QMC.  
Bowman, George W., Jr., Arty.  
Bosman, Albert E., Jr., Arty.

Dabov, Anthony, Arty.  
Isaac, Aaron A., TC.  
**RETIRED**

**COLONELS:**  
Henderson, Fred R., CE.  
Herman, Charles G., QMC.  
Kirkpatrick, Elmer E., Jr., CE, upon own appl.

McGinnis, Velmer W., VC, upon own appl.  
Washburn, Israel B., Arty, upon own appl.  
Weaver, Joseph U., MC, upon own appl.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**  
Arnold, Robert H., SigC, upon own appl.  
Herrera, Raymond M., SigC, upon own appl.

Leer, Edwin H., TC, upon own appl.  
Looney, Houston G., OrdC, upon own appl.  
Mann, Carl E., Inf., upon own appl.

Paletti, Eugene, FC, upon own appl.  
Thornon, Margaret M., WAC.  
**MAJORS:**  
George, Clair L., CmlC, upon own appl.

Hooker, William F., FC, upon own appl.  
Hutchison, Charles E., AGC, upon own appl.  
Knappik, Jack E., QMC, upon own appl.

Knowles, Robert E., OrdC, upon own appl.  
Lusier, Joseph E., Inf., upon own appl.  
Maranville, Keathley L., Armor, upon own appl.

Pierce, Millard H., Inf.  
Powell, Owen L., AGC, upon own appl.  
Wallenborn, Leslie T., Inf., upon own appl.

Yerger, Marguerite A., ANC, upon own appl.  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Carroll, Robert H., Inf., upon own appl.

Ewing, Harry G., AGC.  
Gottlieb, Herminie, Inf., upon own appl.  
Lang, William, Inf., upon own appl.

Mazzucco, Peter R., Inf., upon own appl.  
Siegel, Kenneth L., Inf., upon own appl.  
**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Webb, Jyles L.

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Carr, Edward J., CWO-4, TC, upon own appl.  
Clauson, George W., CWO-2 FC, upon own appl.

Cooper, George J., CWO-4, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Greenwood, Robert L., CWO2, SigC, upon own appl.  
Harmon, William J., CWO4, OrdC, upon own appl.

Latta, Everett, CWO2, CE, upon own appl.  
Lewis, Fred G., CWO4, AGC, upon own appl.  
Mann, John W., CWO2, CE, upon own appl.  
Shackelford, Howard F., CWO2, MSC, upon own appl.

Shaw, Floyd H., CWO2, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Sweeney, Joseph T., CWO4, AGC, upon own appl.

**MASTER SERGEANTS:**  
Amos, Ross E.  
Baker, Robert D.  
Banks, Richard  
Berklund, Peter  
Cason, George G.  
Collins, Orrin  
Constable, Fred E.

Cooper, James T.  
Crisser, Herbert W.  
Crumpley, Joe V.  
Dale, Jesse M. Sr.  
Gregory, Leo C.  
Howard, Alfred S.

Jolly, Leslie L.  
Lohmeyer, Frederick H.  
Mahan, Edward F.  
Martin, Glaise J.  
Mayes, Phil  
McGuire, Christopher

Mitchell, William E.  
Muller, James  
Nell, Michael G.  
Newell, Wesley E.  
Perles, Albert  
Peters, Laurel J.

Rader, Ervin G.  
Sanford, Daniel E.  
Sheridan, Douglas E.  
Smith, Fred A.  
Swain, Donald M.  
Tobk, Emory A.

Wank, Joseph A.  
Wilson, Irvin A.  
Worthington, Leo E.  
Yohe, Walter A.  
**SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:**  
Carbaugh, Charles E.

Danielowicz, Walter J.  
Draughton, Hugh P.  
Kada, Louis

## Housing Regs Consolidated

WASHINGTON — All of the regulations, letters and circulars on Army family housing issued since 1954 have now been codified in one new, 55-page Army Regulation (AR 210-45).

There are no new changes but the regulation was issued to provide a single guidebook on family housing. It was again emphasized that "the installation commander is responsible for initiating requests for family housing when it has been determined a net housing deficiency exists."

Finnerty, Joseph C.  
Forney, James C.  
Ingalls, Leonard F.  
Kammeyer, Gerhart E.  
Kauf, Paul  
Magers, Edward F.

Mulligan, Mamie F.  
Oliver, Hugh H.  
Pemberton, Lester J.  
Poon, Donald E. Jr.  
Vandiver, John A.

Watters, Wendall W.  
**SERGEANTS:**  
Carmen, Clarence W.  
Galbreath, Johnnie G.

Grantham, Mamie  
Henson, Alvin V.  
Kourek, Emil K.  
Munkholm, Paul C.  
Ortiz-Colon, Andres

Thomas, Donald R.  
Whitaker, George Jr.

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# ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

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## Belvoir Bops Meade; Eagles Win

### SPORTS

NOV. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41



Carson Queen

THE FORT CARSON grid team tackled something new last week, namely Judy Purcell, a blue-eyed honey blonde Colorado College co-ed. Miss Purcell, 19, was voted team queen by the players for the Pikes Peak Service Bowl game against Hamilton AFB in Colorado Springs 9 November. The queen is a trim 35½-24-36.

### ARMY SCOREBOARD

#### GAMES 24-26 OCTOBER

Fort Meade	7	0	6	0-13
Fort Belvoir	0	14	7	6-27
Fort Lee	6	0	6	0-12
Fort Dix	12	0	14	0-26
32d Airborne	6	6	2	6-20
Fort Myer	6	0	0	6-6
Fort Benning	0	0	0	12-12
Fort Campbell	7	7	12	23-49
XVIII Abn. Corps	0	0	0	0-0
Camp Lejeune	24	14	0	12-50

#### ALL-KOREA CONFERENCE (Games 17-19 October)

I Corps	0	0	12	5-18
7th Div.	0	0	7	0-7
1st Cav.	16	0	8	5-27
Osan AB	0	0	0	0-0

#### ALL-JAPAN INTER-SERVICE

USARJ	0	0	0	8-8
Ashiya AB	0	7	7	0-14

#### League Standings

	W	L	T
Ashiya	3	1	0
Johnson	3	1	1
Yachikawa	3	1	1
Yokota	2	2	1
USARJ	3	3	2
Yokosuka	3	3	2
Fuchu	1	3	3
Aitogi	0	4	1
Misawa	0	4	1

#### FORT RILEY LEAGUE

Games last weekends 18th Inf. over 2d Inf., 26-6. 29th Inf. over 26th Inf., 26-6. 45th Armored Div. over 1st Div., 14-12. 1st Div. Train over 1st Eng., 12-10. Signal Bn., 12-12. Post Special Troops and 16th Inf. tied 12-12.

#### NOT SCHEDULED

Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Fort Carson, Colo.

(NOTE ON EUROPE: Army football in Europe is carried only in the European edition of Army Times.)

### Engineers End Meade Streak

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The winning streak of the surprising Fort Meade Generals is over. Belvoir's Engineers defeated previously undefeated Meade here last weekend, 27-13, before a Pullen Field crowd of 6000.

After Ron Grace intercepted a Belvoir pass on the Engineer 35 early in the first quarter, Meade scored in eight plays, with Ed Lynch driving the final three yards. Charles Goodall's boot gave Meade a 7-0 lead.

Belvoir took the kickoff following the score and had a touchdown 14 plays later. Earl Cato, offensive star of the game, scored from the six. A pass from Don Bostrom to Leon Harbin gave Belvoir two more points and an 8-7 advantage.

With 1:40 left in the first half Cato scored from the 10 to end a sustained drive of 66 yards. Key play in the drive was a 43-yard run by Cato to the Meade 23.

Meade got back in the game in the third quarter, driving 62 yards in 15 plays to score. Art Chambers plunged over from the one.

Cato then took the kickoff on his 10, picked up blockers at the Belvoir 40, ran laterally across field and down the right sideline into the end zone. Leon Harbin took out the last Meade defender on the Meade 20. Ted Wisniewski's kick gave Belvoir a 21-13 edge.

The Engineers scored again late in the fourth quarter. A 43-yard pass play from Bob Alkire to Hermansen set up the score and Hermansen plunged over from the one for the TD.

Meade now has a 4-1 record while Belvoir is 2-3.

### Fort Dix Whips Fort Lee, 26-12

FORT DIX, N.J. — After four straight defeats, the Dix Burros got back in the win column last Sunday with a 26-12 victory over Fort Lee. Dix led 12-6 at halftime.

Quarterback Jack Stephens passed 23 yards and nine yards to end Bart Claus in the end zone for two of the Dix touchdowns. Others were by Tom Whims, who took a 22-yard pass from Stephens on the Lee five and ran it over, and by George Marinkov on an 11-yard sweep around right end. Both Lee

### Army Riflemen Win College Team Match

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army International Rifle Team fired 1153 out of 1200 to win the gallery team match at North Georgia State College at Dahlonega, Ga.

The University of Georgia team finished second with 1109. The host team, North Georgia College, posted 1091 for a third place. Mercer College of Macon, Ga., also participated in the match.

Army shooters and their scores were 1st Lt. James Carter, 296; 2d Lt. Tommy Pool, 287; 1st Lt. John Herr, 287, and 1st Lt. John Britton, 283.



EARL CATO, Fort Belvoir half-back, was the key man in Belvoir's 27-13 win over Fort Meade. He scored three touchdowns including a 90-yard kickoff return. Cato won Little All-American honors at Compton Junior College, Calif.

extra points were place kicks by Stephens.

M. C. Northam scored both Lee touchdowns, the first on a 35-yard run, and the second on a 40-yard run after receiving a 20-yard pass from Kissenger.

Dix, with a 2-4 record, faces Fort Belvoir at Belvoir Friday night 31 October, otherwise known as Halloween.

### Campbell Routs Benning 49-12

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Campbell's unbeaten Screaming Eagles romped to an easy 49-12 win over the Fort Benning Doughboys in a night game here 25 October to extend their streak to five straight.

Scoring in every period, the Eagles rolled up a ground attack of 345 yards and added 112 more through the air. The Doughboys were minus 70 yards on the ground but picked up 187 passing, thanks to the accurate passing of John Bredice, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter on a 44-yard pass from quarterback Jessie Hatfield to half-back Olin Winfrey and in the second quarter on a six-yard run by Lonnie Coats which climaxed a 91-yard drive.

Campbell's third TD came with the second half only two minutes old when fullback Duck Daugherty bulled over from the three and Dan Hendrix added another a few minutes later to end a 52-yard drive. Campbell scored twice again before the final period was halfway over on an 11-yard run by Ernie Wheelwright and a 19-yard run by Paul Stoneking.

Benning scored both its touchdowns late in the fourth quarter and Campbell added its final score in the final minute on a seven-yard pass from Bob Stone to Milt Ewanus.

(WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT Continued on Next Page)

### Eighth Annual All-Army Football Poll on Tap

THE EIGHTH annual Army Times All-Army football team will be announced in the 13 December issue (Stateside edition) of Army Times.

A world-wide poll of Army football coaches and Army sports writers covering soldier football games will begin this month. Every effort will be made to see that all head coaches and Army football reporters take part in the poll.

The 22 players named to the All-Army squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

In addition to the watches, special trophies will be presented to the Most Valuable Player and the MVP runner-up by United Services Life Insurance Co. And the posts where the two MVP winners are stationed will receive trophies for permanent display.

In past years, Army Times has published a ballot in the paper to encourage voting from soldier football fans as well as coaches and writers. This year the poll is limited to coaches and writers only, although comment from fans regarding Army football players is welcome, as always. The change was made to avoid the slightest hint of ballot box stuffing by soldiers on heavily populated posts where interest in the post football team is high.

The official results will include the name of every player receiving even a single vote from a coach or writer. A list of all participating coaches and writers will also be published.

Every effort will be made to make the poll as fair and as accurate as possible. Army Times hopes that the real standouts in Army ball, whether known for their football activity before they entered the Army or not, will be backed by the coaches and writers who will determine the makeup of the All-Army team. The important thing, of course, is how good a player is in Army ball this year, not how good he has been, how potentially good he is, or how many press clippings he has from his play in college or pro ball.

Regimental league players are every bit as eligible for All-Army honors as those on the major "post" teams.

Many of the game's greatest have won All-Army recognition in the past. Rick Casares won All-Army honors at Fort Jackson in 1954 before he became a pro, and one of the very best pros, Ollie Matson is a former MVP winner (1953), and Dave Mann, his teammate at Fort Ord then, and with the Chicago Cards now, won All-Army honors as an "unknown" who had not been drafted by any pro club. Regular Army men with no college football experience have won All-Army honors, too, as well as many nationally known players such as Clayton Tonne-maker, Mike McCormack, Dick Symanski, Billy Vessels, Arnold Galla. —SCANLAN.



# Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

## I Corps Upsets Bayonets, 18-7

CAMP CASEY, Korea.—The I Corps Bullseyes upset the 7th Division Bayonets 18-7 here 18 October in new Schoonover Bowl. Quarterback Ed Spehar passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

The loss was the Bayonets second in a row and gave them a 3-2-1 All-Korea Conference record, good for third place. The win gave the Bullseyes a 2-3 mark.

The I Corps defense, sparked by Stephen Edwards and Horace Phillips, kept the highly-regarded Bayonets from penetrating beyond the I Corps 30-yard-line save for the Bayonet TD.

Following a scoreless first half, the Bayonets scored in the third quarter on a 65-yard pass play. George Foster threw down the middle to end Howard Williams, who took the ball on the I Corps 30, behind the Bullseye secondary, and carried over.

Corps scored on a 52-yard pass play, going from Spehar to Jon Slada, and Vouey Couey added another third period TD to put I Corps in front 12-7.

Final I Corps TD was a 36-yard run through left tackle by Spehar in the final quarter.

## Cavaliers Continue To Top Korea Loop

OSAN AB, Korea.—The 1st Cavalry Division Cavaliers retained their grip on first place in the All-Korea Conference with a convincing 27-0 win over Osan AB in the mud 19 October. A capacity crowd watched the game.

Coach Paul Manning's first string ran only three series of downs and scored a touchdown each time. Center Paul Gammage recovered an Osan fumble on the Raider 34 to set up the first TD. A few minutes later fullback Herb Collier went over from four yards out. Halfback Travis Buggs then swept end for a two-point conversion.

Moments after the following kickoff, Osan fumbled again. This time Pete Muzzuchi recovered for the Cavaliers. On a double reverse, Buggs scored from the 11. Sharp pitched to end Wayne Fournier for two points, giving the Cavaliers a 16-0 lead after five minutes of play.

In the third quarter, the Cavaliers scored on a three-yard run by Collier and Roland Vietra added two more points on an end sweep. In the final seconds of the game, fullback John Griffin booted a field goal from the Osan 12-yard line.

## USARJ Ramblers Lose in Mud, 14-8

ASHIYA AB, Japan.—The Ashiya Mustangs remained in first place in the Japan Inter-Service League 18 October with a 14-8 win over the USARJ Ramblers on a muddy field.

Halfback Reginald Sheridan was the offensive star for the Mustangs, scoring both touchdowns on long runs, one for 35 yards, the other for 75 yards.

The Army team scored with only 30 seconds left to play, climaxing on a 54-yard march. Fullback Don Nicol plunged over from inches away for the TD. A pass from Noel Rogers to Craig Brown add-



## Grid Action at Scofield

QUARTERBACK Bill Wallick of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds gets excellent protection from his line as he tosses a jump pass against the 35th Infantry Cacti during a recent 25th Division league game at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. But the 35th won 61-24, thanks to eight touchdown passes by Cacti quarterback Skippy Gomard.

ed two points. Dick Paiuso sparked the Rambler touchdown drive. The Army defense was led by tackle Bill Holland and center Chester Bullard.

## 82d Airborne Tops Fort Myer, 20-6

FORT MYER, Va.—Long touchdown runs by halfbacks Dick Murland and Wilbur Derrick led the 82d Airborne Division to a 20-6 win over the Myer Colonials here last weekend.

Murland grabbed a punt in the first quarter and scooted 75 yards for a TD. The Colonials came back with a 45-yard scoring run by Clarence Lamb in the same quarter to tie the score at 6-6.

The 82d went ahead in the second quarter on a 12-yard run by Derrick. In the fourth quarter Derrick scored on a 47-yard run.

## Raiders Set Pace In Knox League

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Stan Milchoich's expert quarterbacking guided the 4th Tng Regt. 'Raiders'

to a 22-0 victory over the Armor School 22 October. The win enabled the 4th Regt. to take undisputed possession of first place in the Knox league with a 3-1-0 record.

Second place 3d Regt. was held to a 6-6 deadlock two days earlier by the 2d Regt., which had a 6-0 edge until the last 40 seconds of play. Fullback Dick Hersh, trying to run for the extra point, was tackled short of the goal line, and the 3d Regt. had to settle for a tie.

In the 4th Regt-Armor School contest, Milchoich and former Penn Stater Paul North collaborated on a 71-yard pass play in the first period, and Milchoich's 27-yard toss to Jack Bisai set up another Raider touchdown.

## Vanguards Take Riley Loop Lead

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 18th Infantry Vanguards jumped into first place in the scramble for the post football championship after a weekend of upsets.

The Vanguards won easily from the 2d Infantry Rams, 38-6, while

the 28th Infantry Black Lions stunned the 26th Infantry Blue Spaders, 20-8, and the second division 69th Armor—4th Cav. Spartans tripped 1st Divarty, 14-13.

These results left the 18th on top with a 6-1 record, the 26th second with 5-2 and the Artillerymen third at 4-2-1. The Vans and Spaders clash 1 November.

In other games last weekend, 1st Div. Trains downed the 1st Engr.—121st Signal combination 15-12, and Post Special Troops and 16th Inf. tied 12-12.

## Brooke Comet Coach Praises Linemen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's undefeated football Comets took a breather last weekend as they prepped for a game at Fort Hood, Tex.

wins have the "two best lines in military ball," according to coach Leaton Cofield. Backing up his statement are statistics showing BAMC has limited opponents to only 57.5 yards a game rushing and 58.7 yards passing. Cofield and line coach Al Tregle agree that there is no difference between the first two lines.

The first unit includes ends Clarence Wessman (250) and Curry Juneau (223), tackles Bill Bishop (255) and Bill Kerr (246), guards Herb Dixon (195) and Dick Crews (205) and center Joe Duibel (190).

The second unit is made up of ends Terry Hoague (190) and Mason Rainey (217), tackles Cecil Smith (255) and Gene Gollareny (230), guards Chuck Harnisch (206) and Austin Laramie (210), and center Hanford Plowman (205).

While hedging to name top players in this group, Tregle says Kerr from Kent State and Crews from Brown University have been especially tough. Cofield adds that a coach would have to look a long way to find a better pair of ends than Wessman and Juneau. Wessman is from San Jose State and the San Francisco '49ers. Juneau captained Mississippi Southern last year and was drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

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PUERTO RICAN SHOTPUT ACE

# Rosario's Athletic Skills Discovered by Accident

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One of Puerto Rico's top athletes will be temporarily released from Army duty in the 2d Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning in order that he may perform with the Puerto Rican track and field team in the Central American Games.

SFC Ramon Rosario-Rodriguez will compete in shotput, discus and hammer throw competition in Central America's "Little Olympics" to be held in Caracas, Venezuela, beginning 29 November.

AS A TEEN-AGER who enjoyed riding his bicycle over the hilly countryside around his home in Orocovis, Ramon wanted to join the United States Army as most of his friends had done, and at the earliest opportunity he did just that.

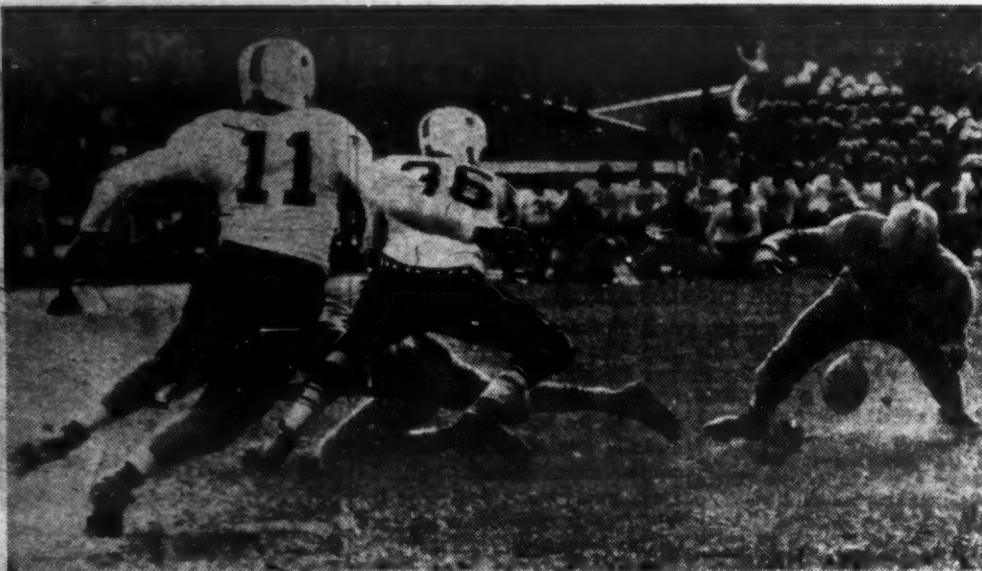
On December 14, 1944, at the age of 18, he enlisted. He was just another soldier who drove a truck for the Army until one day, quite by accident, an unknown natural skill was discovered in this man. It was in 1947, while he was tak-

ing water to the base track team, that it happened. A young lieutenant who was coaching the team jokingly told him to put the shot. Ramon did, and to the amazement of himself and all others, he threw it far beyond the distance of the team's regular shot put men. He went on to try other events and discovered that he could high jump 6 feet 1 inch and throw the discus farther than most. He immediately became a member of the team.

Ramon Rosario-Rodriguez is a tall, modest Puerto Rican who stands 6-4, weighs 222 pounds. In the shot put, he holds two records: the Central American Games record of 47 feet 6 inches and the Puerto Rico record of 40 feet 4 inches.

IN ADDITION to the 16-pound shot, he will throw the hammer for the third time in competition during the "Little Olympics." Rosario throws the discus between 140 and 148 feet.

The 30-year-old sergeant represented Puerto Rico in the 1952



## Buggs Has It

HALFBACK Travis Buggs pounces on a fumble to help the league leading 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers whip the 1 Corps Bulls eyes 14-6 in a recent All-Korea Conference game. 1 Corps players Henry Cole (36) and Eddie Beardon (11) close in on the play.

# Another Capacity Crowd Cheers Carson Boxers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 1st BG, 39th Inf., leads the league after the second boxing card of the season at Carson, witnessed by another capacity crowd.

The 30th Falcons racked up 182 points to edge the boxers from the 1st BG, 60th Inf., opening match winners, who tallied 166 points.

The 17-bout card included four TKOs and five knockouts.

Claudio Trujillo, 39th, who reached the finals in the 1957 All-Army tournament, had a fight on his hands with talented Daniel Cervantes of the 2d BG, 5th Inf.

Cervantes looked good as he crowded Trujillo in the opening round, and landed several hard blows in the second before Trujillo sank a hard right to his midsection and a steaming left to the heart to KO Cervantes in 1:19.

Shortest fight of the evening came when Jim Fisher, 1st BG, 47th Inf., dumped Frank Cortum, 60th, with a right cross to the jaw in 39 seconds.

Mark Burds, another 47th entry, held the highly-touted Paul Stoyich of Trains at bay for three rounds in a toe-to-toe duel and emerged the victor in a close one.

FROM THE FAN'S viewpoint, the best bout was between Ruben Garcia, 39th, and Allen Luft, 2d BG, 13th Inf. These two willing middleweights began swinging like a two-bladed windmill from the opening bell to the final gong. For a time it looked as if there would be a double KO in the offing. Luft was awarded a split decision and both scrapers won the crowd.

## Fort Carson Meets Hamilton 9 Nov.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—With no game last weekend and no game this weekend, Mountaineer coach Dick Barnhart is busy preparing his squad for the Hamilton AFB game in Colorado Springs 9 November.

The addition of tackle Alex Walker is expected to help the Carson line. Walker played freshman ball with Iowa last year and was signed by the Cleveland Browns. The Browns advised him to play as much football as possible while in service.

Another addition to the team is Thomas Ward, halfback from the University of Houston. He was named to the All-Missouri Conference team last year.

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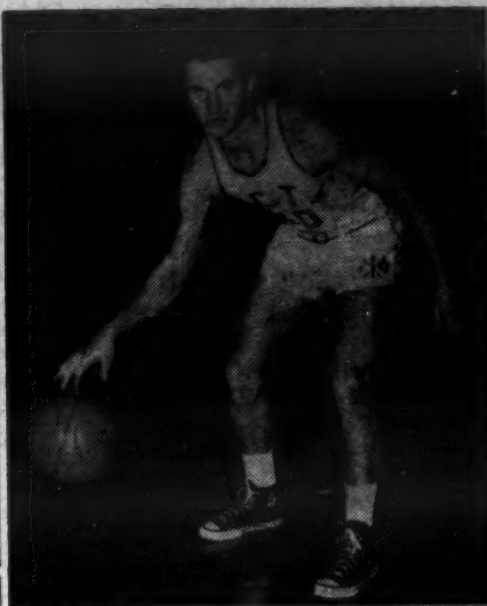


**By COL. CHARLES ASKINS**



Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Army pistol team, directed by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, also won the three team matches.



Another newcomer, John Grant, joins the Signares after playing

A Fort Bragg all-star team, including Division players, will play in the preliminary to a professional game on 25 November in the Charlotte Coliseum.



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Falls City Omaha	NEW JERSEY Gloucester Newark Paterson Rutherford Union City Weehawken	NEW MEXICO Roswell	UTAH Salt Lake City Provo St. George Tropic Vernal	VERMONT Brattleboro Dorset Fletcher Rutland St. Albans Winooski	WASHINGTON Burien Everett Hastings Renton Seattle Tacoma Vancouver Yakima	WEST VIRGINIA Martinsburg Parkersburg Wheeling	IDAHO Coeur d'Alene Lewiston Pocatello Shoshone Twin Falls	KENTUCKY Lexington Covington Fayetteville Hartsville Paducah Shelbyville Union City	KANSAS Newton Topeka Wichita	MASSACHUSETTS Auburn Fall River Hingham Lowell Malden Marblehead Norfolk Quincy Taunton Ware Worcester	MINNESOTA Anckerly Bemidji Brainerd Cloquet Duluth Fergus Falls Grand Rapids Hibbing Mankato Minneapolis Moorhead New Richland Olmsted Rochester St. Cloud St. James St. Louis Park St. Paul Thief River Falls Wadena Winona	MISSOURI St. Louis Waynesville Warrensburg Falls City Omaha	NEW JERSEY Gloucester Newark Paterson Rutherford Union City Weehawken	NEW MEXICO Roswell	UTAH Salt 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Shelbyville Union City	KANSAS Newton Topeka Wichita	MASSACHUSETTS Auburn Fall River Hingham Lowell Malden Marblehead Norfolk Quincy Taunton Ware Worcester	MINNESOTA Anckerly Bemidji Brainerd Cloquet Duluth Fergus Falls Grand Rapids Hibbing Mankato Minneapolis Moorhead New Richland Olmsted Rochester St. Cloud St. James St. Louis Park St. Paul Thief River Falls Wadena Winona	MISSOURI St. Louis Waynesville Warrensburg Falls City Omaha	NEW JERSEY Gloucester Newark Paterson Rutherford Union City Weehawken	NEW MEXICO Roswell	UTAH Salt Lake City Provo St. George Tropic Vernal	VERMONT Brattleboro Dorset Fletcher Rutland St. Albans Winooski	WASHINGTON Burien Everett Hastings Renton Seattle Tacoma Vancouver Yakima	WEST VIRGINIA Martinsburg Parkersburg Wheeling	IDAHO Coeur d'Alene Lewiston Pocatello Shoshone Twin Falls	KENTUCKY Lexington Covington Fayetteville Hartsville Paducah Shelbyville Union City	KANSAS Newton Topeka Wichita	MASSACHUSETTS Auburn Fall River Hingham Lowell Malden Marblehead 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## Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

**BEARD, MSgt. Edward L.** and wife Harriet, now at HQ Det., 5th Chemical Bn., Fort Bragg, N.C.

**BOERPPON, CWO Robert F.** and family, now at 13th Genl. Dispensary, APO 213, N.Y. (Located at U.S. Army Ordnance Depot, Cap-tieux, France.)

**BOLING, Connie**, widow of Maj. Robert C., now living at 1510 Wells Ave., Huntsville, Ala., employed at Redstone Arsenal. Would like to keep in touch with Army friends.

**CARTWRIGHT, SP5 Jesse** and wife Ethel, formerly stationed in Panama, now with the 504th Sig. Co. (Base Maint.), Sacramento, Calif. Home: 6420 Somia Way, Sacramento 24.

**CHIAPPONE, Nicholas P.**, wife Rosy, children Hannah, Mike, Anita, Pamela. Formerly with 63d Army Band, Germany, and 324th Army Band, Maryland. Now living at 431/2 Richland Ave., Ohio University Trailer Pk., Athens, Ohio.

**CHASE, MSgt. William C.** (Ret.), and Dorothy M. and children, now at home at 3817 Los Arboles Ave., Albuquerque, N.M. (AL 5-9151).

**DIXON, Lt. Jesse T.** (Ret.) and wife Georgina, formerly of Baltimore, Md., now living at 4551 NE 6th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla.

**DOMINGUE, MSgt. Sidney**, wife Ernestina, and children; formerly of San Francisco Presidio, now at Naples, Italy. (Box 8, CINCSOUTH, Navy 510, c/o FPO, N.Y.)

**HARGRAVE, MSgt. Joseph T.**, Barbara, Steve and Mary, formerly on Okinawa, now with PIO, Fort

## Yuma Housing

AT YUMA Test Station, the first family has moved into the new Capehart project. The 209 stucco homes will be air conditioned and will feature garbage disposers and automatic lawn sprinkler systems. Test Station commander, Col. Harry T. Baker presents a symbolic key here to the first family, MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mulholland and their five children.



Devens, Mass. Home: Prescott St., Rte. 1, Pepperell, Mass.

**SOCKOLOSKIE, Col. Alphonse J.**, KMAG (QM Section), APO 102, Det. 1, San Francisco, wife, Ruth, living at 1525-16th Ave., Meridian, Miss.

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NOV. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45

## RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

**BACHLAND, MSgt. Maurice L.**, at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned to the method improvement section of the post hospital.

**BEAVER, Lt. Col. Joseph N.**, at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as post finance and accounting officer.

**BELLES, Lt. Col. John M.**, at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant supply and maintenance supervisor of the G-4 section at the Infantry Center. Will reside Boyertown, Pa.

**BETANCOURT, Capt. Arthur**, at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as confinement officer at the post stockade.

**BOULDIN, Lt. Col. Allen H.**, at Washington. Last assigned as chief of the doctrine section, organization and training division, office of the Chief of Engineers.

**COOKE, Lt. Col. Bronson F.**, at Fort Chaffee. Last assigned to the Quartermaster clothing section.

**FENTON, Lt. Col. Joseph L.**, at Fort Devens after 34 years. Last assigned as post IG.

**FORDHAM, Capt. Henry B.**, at Fort Stewart after 22 years. Last assigned as operations officer, Provost Marshal Section.

**HARPOLE, Col. Russell C.**, at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as G-4, Hq. Fourth Army. Will reside in San Antonio.

**HEINER, MSgt. Erle P.**, at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as first

sergeant, Svc. Btry., 2d Howitzer Bn., 1st Arty.

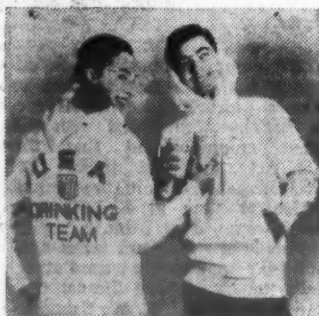
**HILLMAN, MSgt. Earl S.**, at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 30 years. Last assigned as proof director, artillery division, development and proof services.

**HOLLE, Maj. Gen. Charles G.**, at Washington after 38 years. Last assigned as special assistant to the Chief of Engineers with duty as alternate for the Secretary of the Army on the St. Lawrence River Joint Board of Engineers; chairman, Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors; and president, Beach Erosion Board. Will reside 2540 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Wash., D.C.

All you should know about

## Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 9



## U.S. DRINKING TEAM WARMUP SWEATER FOR GALS AND GUYS

The greatest for Drinking Dates, Beer Bouts, and as a Warmup Garment for other sporting events. Made of quality cotton fleeceline fabric, in white with red lettering. Sizes: S, M, L, and XL. Satisfaction Guaranteed Only \$5.75 Postage Free. Send check, cash or money order to: **CAMPUS CAPERS CO.** Dept. AT-1 31 W. 47th St., New York 36, N.Y.

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\$5 twice monthly

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14K solid gold  
\$6 twice monthly

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eight large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
\$7 twice monthly



\$229 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
\$10 twice monthly



\$269 both rings  
twenty-three diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
\$12 twice monthly

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(Average size 6 1/2)

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Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Coast-to-Coast Trek;  
12-for-12 Missile Kills

ROAD-TESTED troopers of the 504th MP Bn. last week claimed a long distance cross-country record for their 17-day, 3200-mile motor march from Fort Gordon, Ga., to Exercise Rocky Shoals, Fort Lewis, Wash. In addition to the foregoing mark, the trip may also rank as the first coast-to-coast trek by military convoy.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Winston F. Wallace travelled to Lewis in 116 vehicles... and to top off this achievement, the trip was made without loss of a vehicle or a major breakdown.

Accommodations along the way varied from the grandstand of a county fairground to the best a military post has to offer. Chow ranged from C rations to a steak dinner.

THE column's long wait to announce the first missile unit to make a perfect 12-for-12 kill record has been rewarded with the recent announcement that the 552d Arty. Msl. Bn. (Nike) has achieved perfection in the annual service practice at Red Canyon Range Camp, Fort Bliss.

The 552d's dividend turns out to be the handsomely waxed mustache which adorned the countenance of Lt. Col. E. W. Schmid, scoring branch chief, ARADCOM, who said he wouldn't shave his upper lip until some unit tallied 100 percent.

His shavings have been bronzed and mounted.

THE 83d Army Band in Straubing, Germany, recently achieved the distinction of being the only company-size unit in USAREUR in which 100 percent of its members have a minimum of high school education. The unit's average

years' schooling is some 14 years. Most educated in the Army?

ONE of the top battery-proficiency testing marks ever received by this column was announced by Fort Carson's 2d How. Bn., 4th Arty., in winning the CG's Training Achievement trophy last week. Btry. E, 4th, made the new testing high of 90 percent.

NOVEL experiences of any kind, boasts in any field... that's what we're looking for. You tell us and we'll print 'em. Write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

All About  
STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE four-cent Fort Duquesne bi-centennial commem will be issued November 25 at Pittsburgh, Pa. It will feature a wedge-wood-like effect depicting the occupation of the fort by the British.

Fort Duquesne was important in the early struggles between France and England for control of the North American continent. George Washington visited the site in 1753 on orders from Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia, and reported he thought the land well situated for an English fort.

Work was begun the following year, but the French drove the crew off, completed the construction and named it Fort Duquesne. The English sent Gen. Braddock to recapture the fort. His march ended in his defeat and death.

In 1758, Brig. Gen. John Forbes, accompanied by Colonel Washington, succeeded in taking the fort and renamed it Fort Pitt.

The new stamp will be horizontal in format, 0.84 by 1.44 inches. Printing is by rotary process, electric-eye perforated. Issue will be in sheets of 50. Color is unannounced at this writing.

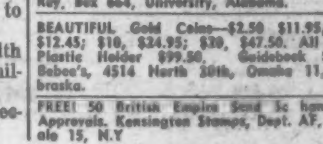
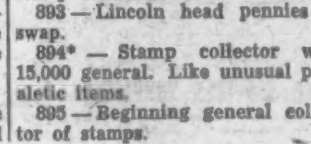
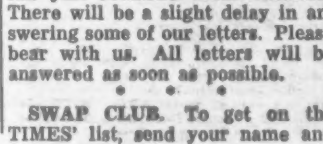
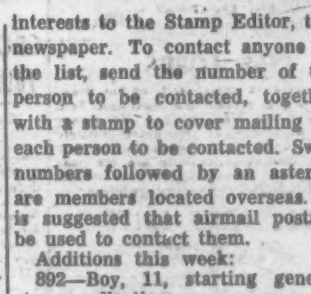
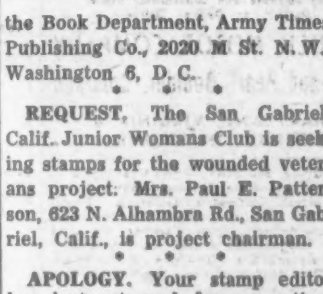
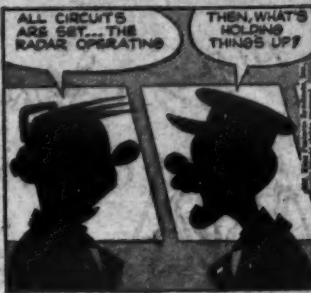
Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Pittsburgh 19, Pa., with remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Fort Duquesne Stamp."

CONTEST. There were 411,752 covers cancelled when the Freedom of the Press commem was issued at Columbia, Mo. on Sept. 22. Winners of our first day cover contest will be announced next week.

SUPPLEMENT. The 1958 supplement to the Minkus Master Global and Supreme Global Albums has just been released. It contains spaces for over 4400 stamps.

A special added feature this year is the inclusion in each space of the catalog number of the stamp from the New World Stamp Catalog.

The 224-page supplement sells for \$2.50. It can be ordered from

Latest Army  
Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

## Regulations

- AR 55-174-9 Oct. Disposition of equipment and/or material used in securing cargo on vessels.
- AR 345-253-10 Oct. Records administration for R&D files.
- AR 345-260-10 Oct. Records administration for legal and informational files.
- AR 345-268-10 Oct. Records administration for training and educational files.
- AR 350-50-23 Sept. Policy and procedures for selection of candidates to OCS.
- AR 350-141-14 Oct. Outlines mission and function of the Army Civil Affairs and Military Government School.
- AR 600-29-6 Oct. Principles governing fund raising within DA.
- AR 725-3-3 Sept. Preparation and processing of electrical accounting machine punched card regulations.

## Change to Regulations

- AR 1-11, C 8-18 Sept. Army management structure.
- AR 96-18, C3-13 Oct. Waives use of parachutes on certain troop lift operations.
- AR 145-355, C 8-9 Oct. Flight training program of instruction.
- AR 611-257, C 4-10 Oct. Enlisted trainees subject to DA assignment (AG-333 (R1)).
- AR 711-940, C 1-8 Oct. Rescinds commercial type vehicles from Ord. Corps list of reportable items.

## Circulars

- Cir 37-14-10 Oct. Notes distortion of geographic distribution figures resulting from noncompliance with AR 37-105.

## TOEs

- TOE 5-346D-29 Sept. R&H Det., Eng. Base Topo Bn.
- TOE 5-349D-29 Sept. Eng. Base Photo-mapping Co.

## Pamphlets

- Pam 310-7-Sept. Index of TOE, type TD and TA.
- Pam 611-5-18 Sept. A unit commander's guide to the enlisted classification system.

the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

REQUEST. The San Gabriel, Calif. Junior Womens Club is seeking stamps for the wounded veterans project. Mrs. Paul E. Patterson, 823 N. Alhambra Rd., San Gabriel, Calif., is project chairman.

APOLOGY. Your stamp editor has just returned from vacation. There will be a slight delay in answering some of our letters. Please bear with us. All letters will be answered as soon as possible.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and

interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted. Swap numbers followed by an asterisk are members located overseas. It is suggested that airmail postage be used to contact them.

Additions this week:

892—Boy, 11, starting general stamp collection.

893—Lincoln head pennies to swap.

894\*—Stamp collector with 15,000 general. Like unusual philatelic items.

895—Beginning general collector of stamps.

Send news of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin  
Directory

MINT COMPLETE SETS, 50% off Scott's approval. Joe Morano, R.D. 1, Box 548, Lakewood, New Jersey.

FREE! Complete list of packets by countries. Roy, Box 664, University, Alabama.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Coins—\$2.50 \$11.95; \$5, \$12.45; \$10, \$24.95; \$20, \$47.50. All 4 in Plastic Holder \$99.50. Goldbook \$1.75. Babco's, 4514 North 26th, Omaha 11, Nebraska.

FREE! 50 British Empire 3c handlings. Approval. Kensington Stamps, Dept. AF, Buffalo 15, N.Y.



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### AUTOMOBILES

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**1958 MERCURYS** Deal with a Factory Authorized Dealer only minutes from San Francisco. Special military prices. All details handled. Write Larry Brink, Larry Brink Lincoln-Mercury, 433 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, California.

**1958 CHEVROLET.** Impala or any model \$150.00 down, 36 months, bank financing on balance. Special prices to the armed services allows us to make this arrangement. Immediate delivery officers and non-coms. Write C. S. Mead Motor Company, 1355 East Colorado, Pasadena, California.

**BIG BONA FIDE MILITARY DISCOUNTS '58** Ramblers. San Francisco Bay Area's Rambler headquarters serving 25 military bases. Special low-cost military financing. Take your Rambler overseas. Write or call collect in or out, free pick up. Factory dealer just outside Marin Island, minutes from Travis AFB. North Bay Rambler, 33 Tennessee Street, Vallejo, California. Midway 4-8906.

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**DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR DEAL.** We have lowest price—lowest interest rates and insurance for military and Gov't employees. Delivery anywhere and overseas. Lay-A-Way Plan. Used Cars. Bill Schmidt, Military Sales Manager, Chevrolet Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWInoaks 3-4567. Sponsor Representative of Armed Forces Fringe Benefit Association. Write regarding membership.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## TO CONVERT INSURANCE

Q. I was separated from the Army in January 1954 and took out \$10,000 term (RS) NSLI. The five-year term period will be up next January and I would rather convert to a permanent plan than pay a higher term premium. Is this possible?

A. It will be after 1 Jan. 1959 when Public Law 896 goes into effect. Previously, "RS" (term NSLI) was nonconvertible, but after that date you may convert to one of six permanent plans. Such converted policy will not earn dividends, but it will include savings provisions, such as cash surrender, loan, paid-up, and extended insurance values. Information about premium rates may be obtained

from any VA office after 1 Dec. 1958.

## NO UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

Q. When I am released from active duty and join a Reserve unit, will I continue to receive the enlisted man's uniform maintenance allowance?

A. No, it is not paid after release from active duty. See HR 22-135-1, para. 3. A reservist is expected to keep up his uniform items himself. Were he to be recalled to active duty he would be required to replace any outworn or missing items at his own expense. After his Reserve status ends, the uniform items become his own property.

## RETIREMENT LAWS

Q. I'm told there are two basic

laws governing retirement of Army personnel. Will you please cite their titles?

A. "Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1949," Public Law 810, 80th Congress; the "Career Compensation Act of 1949," Public Law 351, 81st Congress.

## WIFE IS ELIGIBLE

Q. While on leave I got married, and three days later received permanent change of station orders. Will my wife be eligible for government transportation to my new station?

A. Yes, provided the marriage took place before the effective date of your orders. However, the travel pay must not exceed that from your old to your new duty station.

# The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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(Solution on Next Page)





### Gems From Ocean Floor

DISPLAYING a part of what he claims is the most complete shell collection in Hawaii is 1st Lt. R. J. LaRochelle of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds. In their spare time, Lt. and Mrs. LaRochelle comb the beaches and skin dive to add to the collection, which now consists of almost 10,000 shells catalogued in some 300 classifications.

## 82d Abn. at Bragg Mounts Machine Guns on L-19s

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Something new has been added to the field

### Acid-Proof Suits For Missilemen Promised for '59

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Missilemen were able to walk in complete safety through a full spray of nitric acid from any direction in a new protective suit modeled here during a missile safety conference at the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters.

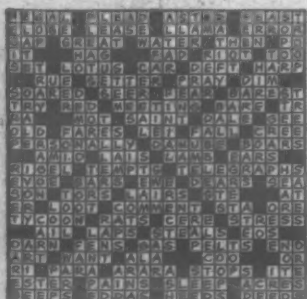
The suit, developed by the Quartermaster Corps, was shown with other protective clothing designed to shield missile handlers from toxic and flammable fuels, and acid.

Though developed by Quartermaster, the new suit will be used by missile crews of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. It will be available sometime during the first six months of 1959, according to Theodore L. Bailey, chief of the Clothing Branch, QM Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass.

Bailey demonstrated protective clothing now in use and two improved suits, worn by enlisted men, during the meeting of more than 70 safety representatives convened to study the safety program of the nationwide missile command.

The new suits are made of material which is resistant to penetration by acids for several hours, instead of the three-minute resistance offered by clothing now in use.

### Crossword Solution



## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in apte type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

### Joe Bills

LAS VEGAS, N.M.—1st Lt. Joe Bills, motor officer of the 2d How. Bn., 4th Arty, Fort Carson, and his two daughters died on 23 October in St. Anthony's Hospital from injuries in an automobile accident near here.

The deceased children are Cheri Maria, 2, and Andria Jo, 8 months. Lt. Bills' wife suffered a possible concussion in the accident and is in satisfactory condition.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father, Calvin W. Bills; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Crawford; and a brother.

### Jane Boyd Harris

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Jane Boyd Harris, 48, wife of Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris of Fort Monroe, were held 27 October in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Harris is assigned as Conarc deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Beverly, and two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Bauer of Wash. D.C., and Mrs. Tom Dailey of St. Louis.

### David V. Rosen

OAKLAND, Calif.—Col. (Ret.) David Victor Rosen, 57, who served in various intelligence positions during the 1940s, died here a few months ago.

During War II he was assistant G-2, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Knox, and later went overseas as a battalion commander with the "Old Ironsides" division. He served in the North African area until 1944 when

## Capehart Work Begins At Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ground was broken this week at Oakland Army Terminal for a \$1,321,098 Capehart housing project with Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, commanding general of Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, turning the first shovelful of earth.

Completion of the seven two-story buildings with their 88 modern apartment units is expected next July. They will replace temporary quarters for commissioned and non-commissioned Army personnel stationed at the Terminal.

The project is located between 10th and 11th, Midway and Tulagi Streets.

The buildings will be frame construction, the first stories having stucco exteriors, and the second stories vertical redwood siding.

Among guests invited for the ground-breaking were Col. C. K. Moffatt, deputy commander Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, and Col. J. P. McWhorter, Chief Engineer Division; Col. John Harnett, District Army Engineer; Col. F. P. Hyatt, commanding officer, Bay Area Army Terminal Center; Lt. Col. R. W. Matz, plant engineer; Lt. Col. Robert A. Moore, director of services, and Lt. Col. James M. Sprake, commanding officer Station Complement, Oakland Army Terminal.

NOV. 1, 1958

ARMY TIMES 51

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 21 October 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Br	Do	Place of Death
Baxter, Charles R.	Col	Reid	17 Sep 58	Not shown
Bohiken, Louis J.	Maj	Arty	15 Oct 58	Collihan, Colo.
Dockum, David	1/Lt	TC	13 Oct 58	Germany
Falck, Waldemar A.	Col	Reid	10 Oct 58	San Francisco, Calif
Goff, John L., Jr.	Maj	Reid	9 Oct 58	El Paso, Tex.
Grubbs, James	CWO	TC	13 Oct 58	Germany
Hamilton, Harold L.	Col	Reid	30 Sep 58	Not shown
Hassler, Henry H.	1/Lt	SIGC	14 Oct 58	Dempoli, Ala.
Hershow, Reuben	Col	Reid	12 Oct 58	Fl. Belvoir, Va.
Horstmann, Otto	Capt	Reid	8 Oct 58	Fl. Monroe, Va.
Love, Harry A.	CWO/4	Reid	1 Oct 58	Sacramento, Calif.
Lowe, William E.	1/Lt	Reid	12 Sep 58	Indianapolis, Ind.
Maley, Thomas F.	Capt	Reid	31 Aug 58	Not shown
Morser, Clarence W.	Maj	Reid	17 Jul 58	Not shown
Prosser, John A.	Lt/Col	Reid	14 Oct 58	Not shown
Sobel, George S.	Lt/Col	Reid	18 Oct 58	Paris, France
Strickland, Carlton C.	WO/1	Reid	11 Sep 58	Not shown
Ward, Tom	Capt	Reid	7 Jul 58	Not shown
Wicker, Alexander A.	CWO	Reid	27 Aug 58	Not shown

he became intelligence officer of the OSS.

A recipient of various American and foreign decorations, he is survived by his wife, Rosalind; two children, Victor David and Alberta Louise, and three grandchildren.

### H. C. Coburn Jr.

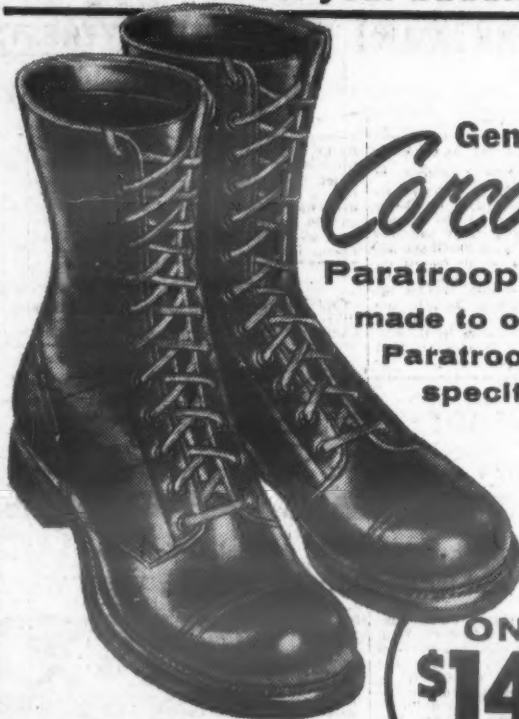
ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Henry Clay Coburn, 79, who last served as surgeon of Fort Bragg Hospital

from 1939-45, were held 28 October in Arlington Cemetery.

Prior to his service at Bragg, Gen. Coburn was chief of medical service at Walter Reed Hospital from 1935-39. Early in his career he served in the Philippines and North China from 1910-1913. During War I he saw duty in Dijon and Bordeaux, France.

Surviving are his wife, Elma S.; two daughters, Mrs. Neil D. Cole, and Mrs. Carol L. Warren; and two grandchildren.

## Wear the boots your buddies wear



Genuine  
**Corcoran**  
Paratrooper Boots  
made to original  
Paratrooper Boot  
specifications

ONLY  
**\$14.87\***

Available in all sizes 4-13 1/4 —  
All widths AA-EEE. In highly polishable  
Military Black — also available in Tan.

Your buddies'll tell you they're the most comfortable boots ever made. That's because they're Genuine Corcoran Paratrooper Boots, made to original Paratrooper Boot specifications. They're made with soft, highly polishable 10" uppers, leather hard box toe, firm web ankle support, strong steel shanks, special rubber non-slip soles and non-trip heels.

And you know how good they look... you've seen many of your buddies wearing them. Their smart military look can't be missed. And, their comfort and protection can't be duplicated, any place.

### This label is your guarantee...

that Corcoran Paratrooper Boots are not imitation or government surplus, but that Corcoran Paratrooper Boots are genuine paratrooper boots to the last stitch.



## Send this Coupon Today for

Genuine Corcoran Paratrooper Boots

CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

AT5118

Please rush a pair of Genuine Corcoran Paratrooper Boots. In black ☐ tan ☐

Enclosed please find check ☐ or money order ☐ for \$14.87.

Name.....

Address.....

Boot Size and Width.....  
(Specify size and width of your GI Army Shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)



## Skills Used Properly, Europe Survey Says

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — Follow-up studies of men attending USAREUR service schools show that 87 percent of personnel taking certain types of courses in fiscal 1958 had their newly-acquired skills utilized by their units, according to Maj. R. M. Cook, USAREUR G-3 Training Section.

"The trend in our school system in USAREUR is toward decreasing the number of courses," Cook said. "As far as advanced training is concerned, we do only what is necessary in a given year to maintain our combat efficiency."

While the USAREUR service school system is capable of giving 98 courses, the actual number offered is based only on training needs of the command. "We are not trying to duplicate the training which is being given in the U.S.," Cook emphasized.

"There will always be a requirement in this command for training skills for new weapons and equipment." To accomplish this, USAREUR operated an equivalent of eight installations.

"We run a very close check to see that persons trained are being utilized in their units," Cook said. "Everything they do in the schools has to be put to use."

MEN attending USAREUR service schools are selected by their COs. "Company COs have to visualize what their needs will be and submit requests for study quotas, which are usually granted."

Individual soldiers may also re-

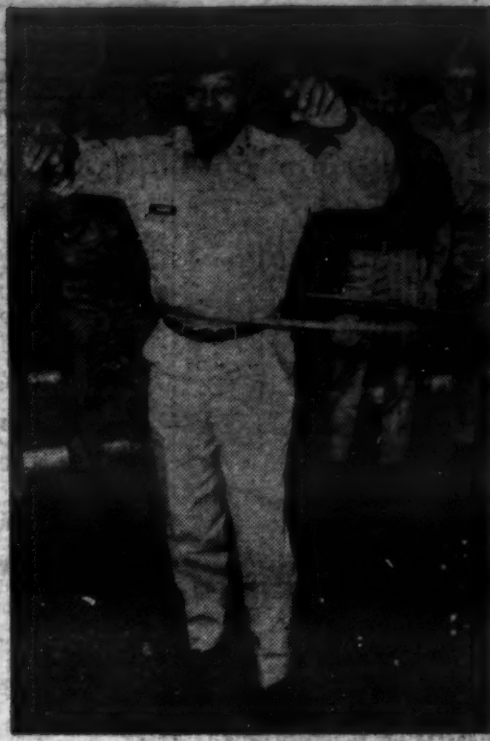
quest assignments to service schools. Requests are submitted through channels and will be approved if appropriate to the man's skills and needs.

Four of the eight schools installations are operated by Seventh Army, and include the NCO academy at Munich (which is presently moving to Bad Toelz), the Seventh Army Aviation Training Center at Echtingen, Germany, the Seventh Army Training Center at Vilseck and the Seventh Army Weapons Assembly School at Pirmasens.

"The trend in the last few years has been an improvement in the quality of NCOs and junior officers," Cook said.

## Knox Hoop

DEMONSTRATING how a well-trained soldier wiggles inside a hula-hoop is SFC Virgil Bandy of the Armor Training Center's Hq. Co. at Fort Knox, Ky.



## COMMON INTERESTS

### Wacs in Germany Prefer to Marry GIs

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — "Although a large number of Wacs in USAREUR marry military persons, none marry Germans," a WAC spokesman revealed.

"Wacs go out with GIs," the spokesman said, "but rarely go out with Germans or other nationals in Europe because they don't share the same interests."

Wacs marrying members of the military family USAREUR usually remain in the service until both rotate to the U.S. The Wac is allowed to extend as long as her husband is in the command.

But if the Wac has one year service in Europe, she can get discharged if she wishes, the spokesman said. When Wacs become

pregnant, they are discharged right away.

Shortages in Wacs have now been made up, with the total number in USAREUR running slightly below 1000. Wacs fall under the same promotion procedures as EM, but thus far none has been named to the new E-8 grade, the spokesman said.

## Big Vote Reported In Europe

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — From all indications, a majority of USAREUR personnel voted in the national elections this week, with approximately 76 per cent of military personnel and DACs and their dependents drawing absentee ballot applications from personnel officers, officials here announced.

While drawing an application for an absentee ballot is no sure indication that an individual has received his ballot and returned it to voting officials in the U.S., a spokesman for USAREUR headquarters told the Times that the response for this fall's elections has been extremely favorable.

USAREUR pursued a vigorous campaign this year to persuade military and civilian personnel and their dependents to vote in the U.S. elections, according to Capt. Virgil W. Bolion, Adjutant General voting officer. Inspection teams covered most units to check facilities and publicity set up.

## Iceland Engr. Post

NEW YORK. — Lt. Col. Thomas F. Spencer has been assigned to duty with the Corps of Engineers' Eastern Ocean District. He will serve as area engineer in the District's area office at Keflavik, Iceland, supervising Corps of Engineers' construction of facilities for the Navy and the Air Force.

QUEMOY

FORMOSA

BATAAN

KOREA

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Use the handy application below to increase your protection... at the SAME LOW basic NSLI rates charged by the Government during World War II... Slight additional rates for flying personnel.

**\$1 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE**

FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER with Money-Back Guarantee

Just complete this simple application and attach \$1.00 to indicate your sincerity.

If approved, your policy and Introductory Certificate for \$10,000 one month's protection will be airmailed to you for your approval.

### ABOUT YOUR POLICY

- Good throughout the world... including outer space.
- No war clause.
- Lump sum or installment payments to beneficiary.
- Return to civilian life does not change the rate.

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name  Sex  Height  Weight  Birth  Date of Birth: Day  Month  Year  Age at nearest birthday

Permanent Home Address

Relationship

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance, or have any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.

Date my present enlistment ends: Day  Month  Year  11-1 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rates shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 30% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$3.50 per \$10,000)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$30.00	\$7.00
Age 25-29	10.00	6.00
Age 30-39	8.00	5.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.00

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$

Total Monthly Premium \$

Use the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the full premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization  Camp or Station  City  State

APPLICANT X  Date

APL-488 (The full name must be signed) © 1958 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan  
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE			
BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (SAME AS OLD NSLI)			
20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$12.10	16	\$10.50	\$ 6.40
12.50	17	10.80	6.50
12.90	18	11.10	6.60
13.30	19	11.40	6.70
13.70	20	11.70	6.80
14.10	21	12.00	6.90
14.50	22	12.30	7.00
14.90	23	12.60	7.10
15.30	24	12.90	7.20
15.70	25	13.20	7.30
16.10	26	13.50	7.40
16.50	27	13.80	7.50
16.90	28	14.10	7.60
17.30	29	14.40	7.70
17.70	30	14.70	7.80
18.10	31	15.00	7.90
18.50	32	15.30	8.00
18.90	33	15.60	8.10
19.30	34	15.90	8.20
19.70	35	16.20	8.30
20.10	36	16.50	8.40
20.50	37	16.80	8.50
20.90	38	17.10	8.60
21.30	39	17.40	8.70
21.70	40	17.70	8.80
22.10	41	18.00	8.90
22.50	42	18.30	9.00
22.90	43	18.60	9.10
23.30	44	18.90	9.20
23.70	45	19.20	9.30
24.10	46	19.50	9.40
24.50	47	19.80	9.50
24.90	48	20.10	9.60
25.30	49	20.40	9.70
25.70	50	20.70	9.80
26.10	51	21.00	9.90
26.50	52	21.30	10.00
26.90	53	21.60	10.10
27.30	54	21.90	10.20
27.70	55	22.20	10.30
28.10	56	22.50	10.40
28.50	57	22.80	10.50
28.90	58	23.10	10.60
29.30	59	23.40	10.70
29.70	60	23.70	10.80

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## How to choose your policy...

### TWENTY-PAY LIFE

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You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

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The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

### 5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.